In Three Parts—36 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Tell us, sell us, and so and so"

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

[MON]DAY MORNING. Vol. XLII. SEPTEMBER 24, 1923.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

[PE]ACE DOVE NEAR RUHR

[Ber]lin Surrender [D]ecree Ready

[...] Revolts Feared [...] Resistance is Withdrawn

[...] Law to be Invoked [in] Case Violence is Employed

[BY] GEORGE SELDES
[CABLE]-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[BERLIN], Sept. 23.—The government [is] preparing a proclamation [...] at the Reichstag [...] Wednesday, officially an[nouncing] the withdrawal of pas[sive resistance]. The government al[so] [...] that measures will [...] proclaim martial law [...] the monarchists use [...] against the government [...] capitulation.

[...] the German officials [...] the armistice based on [...] Wilson's fourteen points [...] government heads faced [...] situation inter[...] Chancellor Stresemann had [...] a decision to save the [...] and at the same [...] German economic situa[tion] [...] threats against his [...]

[...] the root of all the [...] believing that the passive [...] would win in short or[der] [...] as the German ar[...]

([Continu]ed on Second Page)

BULGAR PEASANT REBELS MARCHING ON TO SOFIA

One Hundred Thousand, Armed and Organized, Gather Strength in Insurrection

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Sept. 23.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Sofia says the present insurrection in Bulgaria is spreading and gathering strength. One hundred thousand peasants, a majority of whom are armed and fairly well organized, are marching on Sofia in an attempt to overthrow the government.

The dispatch adds that the Cabinet sat through Saturday night. It was presided over by King Boris. Two regiments have been dispatched against the oncoming peasants who are reported to have halted in the face of rifle fire.

COMMUNISTS TAKE HAND

Bulgarian towns along the Jugo-Slav frontier are showing special activities. Although it is asserted in Sofia that the movement is purely agrarian, the Communists have taken a hand in the controversy, and are directing a general strike which is to become effective Monday.

A Havas dispatch from Sofia dated Saturday says the Bulgarian Chamber of Deputies was dissolved by royal decree.

The dispatch adds that the date of elections had not been fixed, but, under the constitution, these would take place within two months of the dissolution of the chamber.

BULGARIA IS QUIET

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Sept. 23.—A Reuter dispatch from Sofia says that aside from recent Communistic uprisings at Nova Zagora and Tohirhan, in which seventy Communists either were killed or wounded, there have been no disturbances in Bulgaria.

The Communists near the town of Kazanlik, the dispatch adds, attempted to proclaim a soviet republic, but government troops quelled the movement. Although the government appears to have the revolutionary movement well under control, the interallied military control commission has decided to allow the Bulgarian authorities the right to organize a temporary civil militia in the event of further outbreaks.

THREE DECREES SIGNED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOFIA, Sept. 23.—King Boris tonight signed three decrees. *First*, to reconstruct the Cabinet without M. Smiloff, Minister of Justice, a member of the National Liberal party. Second, dissolving Parliament, and third, proclaiming a state of siege. The King is expected to sign a decree calling elections on November 4 to 11 within two weeks.

The Cabinet crisis has nothing to do with the present political situation, but the King was forced into the action by the refusal of Socialists to participate in the government if the Nationalist party was permitted representation. The main objection against the Nationalists is that they are pro-German, hence making the government nongratis among Allied powers.

The dissolution of Parliament merely is form, as that body has not met since the overthrow of M. Stamboulisky.

Minister of the Interior Reichseff, returning this evening from a three-day inspection of the Bolsheviki uprisings and also of the situation on the frontier, gives out a long statement, declaring that the Communist movement has been entirely suppressed and the danger of a Jugo-Slavia invasion averted, owing to the fact that not a single band in Bulgarian territory is ready to cross into Serbia.

This statement eased the anxiety with regard to both the internal and external situations. The press announces that the Serbs are withdrawing their rear guards, or troops on the frontier, which also eases the situation.

Irish Gunman's Hunger Strike Wins Freedom

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DUBLIN, Sept. 23.—Dan Breen, famous Tipperary gunman, has been released from Mountjoy Prison after a hunger strike of a week. Breen was captured in Aherlow Green shortly after the death of Liam Lynch, Eamon De Valera's chief-of-staff, and since then has been in Mountjoy Prison. Last week he took part in a refusal by the prisoners to carry out certain orders, and with the others was drenched with a fire hose. He went on a hunger strike and thirst strike and was reported Friday to be very ill. Saturday he was taken to the military hospital, where his release was ordered. Today he is still very weak, but with his strong constitution it is hoped that he will pull through.

[ARI]ZONA FLOOD PERIL PAST

[Water]s of Little Colorado at Holbrook Recede as State Sends Crew to Rescue

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[PHOE]NIX, Sept. 23.—The Governor's office today received a wire [that the] Little Colorado flood at Holbrook is diminishing and that dan[ger of fur]ther destruction appears to be past. The State Engineering [department] has been sent to the rescue, headed by State Engineer [...] and District Engineer B. M. Atwood. A pile driver [has] started on a diversion pier east of the town, where most of [the] cutting has been known. [The Santa] Fe railroad bisects [the town] from east to west and [the dama]ge was done south of its [...] older section. [...] Rio Puerco joins the Lit[tle Colorado] just east of the town [...] combined stream has been [...] to the southward by [...] defensive works, to par[allel the] railroad thereafter for [...]

[...], the narrow river [...] with dirt banks, is [...] by the bridges of the [...] system and Apache Railway, both reported damaged.

A telegram advises that the river channel now is 200 feet nearer the railroad than a week ago, that a strip 170 feet wide has been washed away in the residential section and that twenty houses have been swept away, while the business section south of the depot is endangered, should there be a succeeding flood.

The town and county are without funds for protective work and State aid is invoked, with suggestion that town or county bonds might be sold for repayment of expenditures.

[TH]E DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

[WEATHER]. The sky: Part[ly cloudy]; wind at 5 p.m., south[west], [velocity] 12 miles. Thermom[eter, highest] 69 deg.; lowest, 54 [deg. Forecast:] For Los Angeles [and vicinity]—Fair and warmer, [...] westerly winds. For [complete] weather data, see last [page of] this section.

[...]. A digest in Spanish [of the] important news events [of the day] will be found on the [last page] of this section of The [Times].

[LOS ANGELES] HARBOR NEWS. [A list] of the arrivals and [departures of] vessels in and out of [Los Angeles] Harbor will be found [on Page] [..], Part II.

[THE CI]TY. Three were killed [...] including Ventura mil[...] seriously injured in [...] accidents.

[...] Collector Goodcell re[ports] [...] collections far [...] other points in Western [...]

[...] convention here de[...] from subjects [...]

[...]-year-old girl believed [...] to have been kidnaped [...] while on her way to [...]

[...] decided to use [...] North Dakota as tar[get] [...] maneuvers next win[ter].

[...] in closing convention [...] was the [...] of any conducted [...]

[...] held up couple in [...], forced man to drive [...] and drove away with [...] and cash.

[...] West Prospect expected [...] at Los Angeles Har[bor] [...] refugees of Japa[n] [...] from Yokohama.

[...] predicted between [...] and Municipal Bureau [...] fight over disposition [...] fund on deposit with [...], expected to be re[...] this week.

[...] Children's Hospital an[nounced] [...] plans are under way [...] addition.

[...] defended his war [...] before 8000 at [...]

[THE] SLOPE. Arizona Gov[ernor] [...] advised that flood on [Little Colora]do River at Holbrook [...] and danger of fur[ther] [...] was believed past.

[...] of civilians joined [...] Guards and other [...] in stirring trib[ute] [...] victims of de[stroyer] [...]

[...] of wreck victims sued [...] for $100,000.

[...] was ordered to [...] by Dr. Gundrum, his [...]

MEXICO. De la Huerta's petition for leave of absence from duties as finance minister of Mexico taken as certain indication of his candidacy for the presidency.

GENERAL EASTERN. Gov. Walton saw Oklahoma Ku Klux Klan row introduced as issue in Presidential campaign.

Indian guides accompanied patrol which set out to search for government geological party missing in Colorado River Canyon.

More than 800 were arrested in 100 raids by Chicago police as part of war against illicit liquor traffic.

Employee of New York paper died as result of wounds inflicted by outlaw union in newspaper strike.

Owners of building in heart of Chicago sought to have dancing on upper floor prohibited, charging intoxication and immorality.

Washington stirred by inside story of why Volstead gave support to Farmers' Co-operative Marketing bill.

Negro witness gave testimony at Chicago that may lead to criminal prosecution of W. E. D. Stokes on a charge of conspiracy to defame wife.

Sunday traffic accidents in Chicago brought death list to more than 500 for so far this year.

WASHINGTON. President Coolidge took steps to pacify La Follette bloc in Senate as means of regaining balance of power in Congress for administration.

Coal Commission proposed supervision of industry as solution of problems.

Department of Commerce reports indicated American lumber would be favored in vast building program in Japan.

FOREIGN. Japanese Socialist leader wife and two children murdered by military guard.

Thirty American ships gave prompt aid to Japanese quake victims.

Viscount Morley, British statesman and litterateur, died at 85 years of age.

Head of Jugo-Slavian Nationalist Society declared his nation would be ready for war with Italy in two years.

Stresemann cabinet met and considered unconditional surrender of Germany in economic war with France.

REMEMBER THIS
BY H. M. STANSIFER

We do not lose our tempers, we simply display them.

GERMANS ANNOUNCE EMBARGO

Prohibition Will Affect Foodstuffs, Raw Material and Other Goods

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The German government has announced an export prohibition effective the 27th inst. affecting foodstuffs, indispensable raw materials and semimanufactures, according to a cable from Commercial Attache Herring, Berlin, to the Department of Commerce. This replaces all export restrictions previously existing.

The export price control system has been removed, but this is unimportant to most lines owing to the impossibility of continuing the exchange dumping because of the present tendency toward gold production costs.

Mr. Herring reports that invoicing goods for export in the currency of the country of destination, or in high exchange, is now compulsory, as also is the surrender of a minimum of 30 per cent of the foreign currency realized in the sale to the Reichsbank. This transfer to the Reichsbank of foreign currencies is to be made against the dollar-loan obligations, or a gold credit with the bank.

The draft of a measure increasing the import duties of nonessential commodities by 33 to 100 per cent is now before the Federal Economic Council.

WILL PACIFY RADICALS

Coolidge to Win Over Blocs

President Willing to Make Terms With La Follette Group in Senate

Administration is Eager to Gain Balance of Power in Congress

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—President Coolidge has set himself the difficult task of pacifying the La Follette bloc and other elements hostile to the administration which hold the balance of power in Congress.

Upon the outcome of his efforts depends to a large extent the success of the legislative program which he will present to Congress when it convenes in December. And upon the success of this legislative program depends his ability to present to the country a record of achievement which will entitle him to renomination in 1924.

The strategy of the administration in dealing with the complex and unfavorable situation at the Capitol was brought to light during the past few days. As the first step in the conciliation program, it is understood that Mr. Coolidge has given assurance to the La Follette followers that he will restore their Federa patronage rights in Wisconsin.

RESTORES PATRONAGE

Early in the Harding administration all Federal patronage was taken away from Senator La Follette and the La Follette Congressmen and turned over to Senator Lenroot to be used in the construction of a powerful political machine to smash the La Follette power. The La Follette men protested vigorously but President Harding steadfastly refused to recognize their reconstructions and the word of Senator Lenroot was law in the distribution of Federal jobs in Wisconsin.

The scheme failed to work, however, and the La Follette slate, headed by the Senator himself, swept the State in the election last fall. Administration leaders were dismayed to find, moreover, that as a result of the slender margin of the Republican victory in the Congressional elections, the La Follette bloc held the balance of power in both houses of Congress. This small group, it is generally conceded, by allying with the minority can block any legislative program which the administration may submit.

BAN LIFTED

Word that the La Follette patronage ban is to be lifted was announced by Representative Lampert, Republican, of Wisconsin, following a conference with President Coolidge. Mr. Lampert is one of the La Follette Congressmen whose patronage reconstructions were ignored and when he left the White House he was jubilant.

Senator La Follette, the recognized radical leader in Congress, was on the high seas en route to Europe when President Harding died, but when he returns he will be welcomed at the White House if he calls, it is understood.

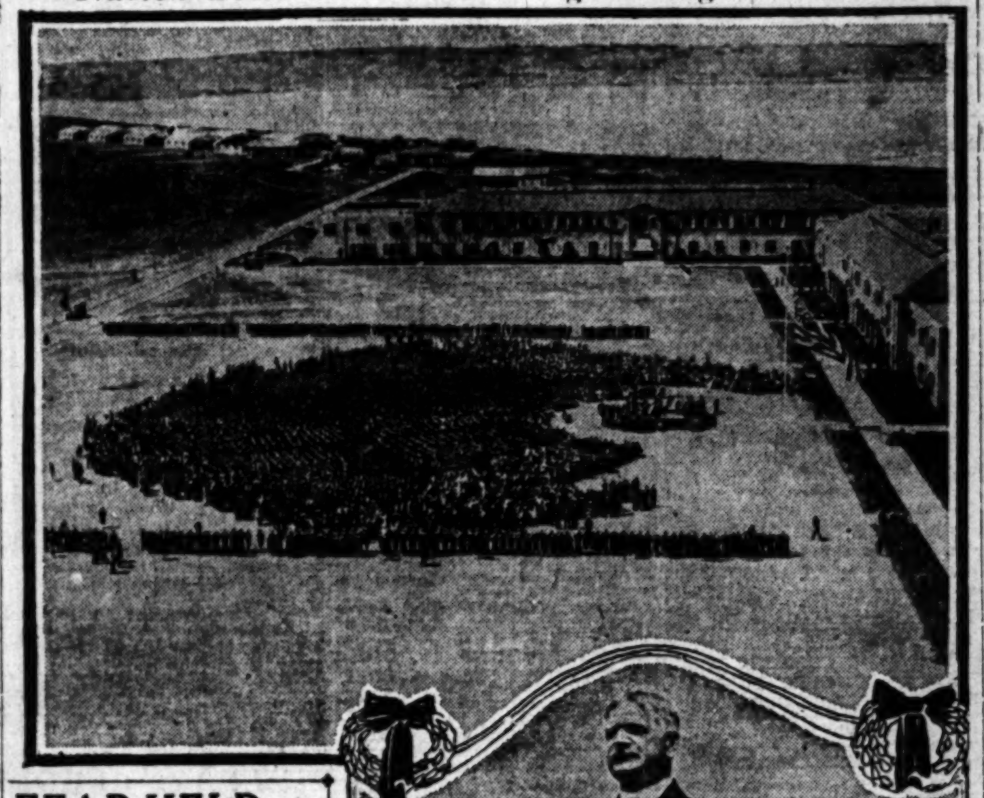
President Coolidge, administration leaders say, can hardly expect to bring the Wisconsin Senator and his followers into close accord with the administration, but he may succeed in mitigating their antagonism and smooth the way for action on measures which might otherwise be blocked.

MEETS INSURGENTS

Another important move in the harmony plan was made by the President when he invited Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, to dine with him at the White House. Senator Borah has already agreed to make no fight against the World-Court plan, provided Mr. Coolidge adopts the conditions laid down by President Harding in his St. Louis speech.

Conferences with insurgents probably will be a common thing at the White House during the next few months.

Nation Bows Head in Stirring Homage to Heroes



[Photos by P. & A.]

Fighting Force Mourns Victims

Airplane view of giant quadrangle at San Diego Naval Base packed with thousands participating in ceremonial. Below: Admiral Robert E. Coontz delivering his message.

FEAR HELD GIRL PRIOR TO MURDER

Married Man, Suspected in Slaying of Farmer's Daughter, Disappears

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILLVILLE (N. J.) Sept. 23.—For six weeks before Emma Dickson, 15-year-old high-school girl, whose mutilated, half-nude body was found beneath a screen of shrubbery on a road south of Millville, yesterday morning, disappeared from her home, she was possessed by a melancholy fear of personal danger as mysterious in her as the circumstances surrounding her murder.

The neighbors of the girl's father and uncle with whom she lived have advanced theories regarding her brutal slaying. County detectives today intimated the identity of the murderer is known to them and that an arrest will be made within twenty-four hours.

Suspicion, it is said, has centered upon a married man of Port Elizabeth who owns an automobile and who, the authorities have learned, made more than one advance to Emma. When last seen Sunday, since when he has disappeared, the man's face bore scratches, it is reported.

Emma's fear of an attack by some person whose identity she carefully shielded from her relatives and most intimate friends is known to the county detectives conducting an investigation into her death and forms the basis of the theory they believe will lead them to the slayer.

The girl was killed by a blow on the head dealt with a six-foot plank, according to the County Coroner. Her right arm was broken and her hip bruised.

Mexico Figures in New Claims Put to Germany

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Activities of German agents in Mexico during the World War have been made the basis of a new series of claims laid before the German-American Mixed Claims Commission.

Asserting that specific cases of loss of life and property by American citizens in Mexico can be laid to German instigation, counsel for the claimants have petitioned that suitable compensation be allowed and that the German government be called upon to deliver, in accordance with the peace treaty, all official documents in its possession bearing upon operations of the former Emperor's representatives in Mexico between 1914 and 1918.

IRISH PATRIOTS IN SHINDY

Night Sticks and Police Combine to Quell Ardor of Sympathizers With Republic

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Night sticks, shields and a revolver were the spoils of a battle waged by a band of twenty men and women, sympathizers in the movement for an Irish republic, with the police reserves of two precincts and a rear guard of detectives early today on the corridor of the Night Court and on the sidewalk in front of that tribunal.

The small number of policemen and court attendants who were in the court when the riot broke out were roughly handled for a time, and the heavy doors of the court were closed and barred against the rioters while the reserves of the West Forty-seventh and West Sixty-eighth-street police stations hurried to the scene. Many detectives backed up the uniformed men, but it was only after a battle lasting more than ten minutes that the Irish patriots were disheartened and ten prisoners taken into the court.

IRISH MASS MEETING

The trouble started when John J. Shea of 58 West Ninety-eighth street, speaking at an Irish mass meeting in West Ninety-seventh street, was arrested and taken to the West One Hundredth-street station. A crowd of fully 1000 patriots followed the policeman and his prisoner. About 250 men and women left the crowd and started for the Night Court when they heard that Shea would be arraigned there.

Arriving at the Night Court, the 250 sympathizers entered and inquired for Shea; court attendants notified them that the prisoner had been bailed out at the police station. As they left the courtroom and reached the corridor the 250 men and women let out a cheer that startled Magistrate Earl Smith, attendants and spectators in court, aroused the neighborhood and brought a dozen policemen into the corridor on a run.

CLASH WITH POLICE

When the men and women refused to leave the corridor and the policemen insisted, there was a clash, the men in the crowd, the police alleged, punching and kicking and the woman striking left and right with umbrellas and fists.

NAVY PAYS VIVID TRIBUTE TO UNHERALDED HEROES

"Carry On" Is Message of Hope Voiced by Admiral Coontz at Rites for Wreck Victims

BY CHARLES SLOAN
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 23.—Unheralded heroes, whose lives and deeds are recorded in the unwritten pages of America's history—twenty-three of them—were mourned today by San Diego in a ceremonial spectacle awe-inspiring, heart-gripping and more than beautiful. Victims of the worst naval disaster in modern history, the wrecking of Destroyer Squadron No. 11 upon the crags of Pedernales Point, two weeks ago, they were given honors which in naval annals have been showered upon no others of their dead.

From the first roll of the muffled drums which signalized the approach of the naval guard of honor to the giant quadrangle, where waited the multitude, through that breathless moment when the last clear notes of taps, the living sailor's lullaby and his requiem in death, died away into the echoing hills, the rapt silence of that multitude, gave far greater testimony of their love for their fellow-man than could any weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

And then, as out through the harbor gate and into the westward steamed the long lines of destroyers, their smoke plumes billowing upward and the spray foaming their prows, bound on a mission of laying upon the bosom of the sea, the tons of floral tributes to those who lie still beneath the waters and to those who are given up that their remains might rest in mother earth; the tons of flowers that in the form of a giant, floating, wreathlike island, are now traveling westward on the outgoing tide to the golden rippling pathway made by the setting sun; then that multitude dispersed still silently; their low murmurs of conversation drowned even by the echo of their footsteps upon the sod.

CARRY ON

"Carry on" was the message of that ceremonial. It reached a slim wisp of a woman whose reddened lids told of long, grief-stricken nights, the wife of Curtis Reddoch, one of the honor roll. It straightened the bowed shoulders of Capt. Edward H. Watson, commander of that ill-fated squadron, and to whom all interest in life seemed snuffed out by the tragedy.

It reached those who were left of the squadron's crews; it brought to them a realization of that naval tradition that enshrined names of Perry, Farragut and Paul Jones, and linked them together in a group indissoluble through a common memory of the past and a common determination for the future, that their comrades in death need never be ashamed of their comrades in life.

In the blue of the Navy, that

(Continued on Second Page)

WALTON TO PUSH FIGHT

Governor Thinks Battle Won

Oklahoma Klan Row Seen as Issue in Presidential Campaign

Legislators Will Proceed to Capitol Peacefully; Appeal Plans Ready

BY PHILIP KINSLEY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 23.—Although Gov. Walton feels today that he has won his fight against members of the Oklahoma Legislature who will attempt to meet at the capital next Wednesday to impeach him for abuse of his power, there is no lifting of martial-law rule in sight. The fight against the Ku Klux Klan would go on, Gov. Walton said tonight. He thinks it will become a national issue, perhaps affecting the next Presidential election.

He said he was not a candidate for the United States Senate. Asked how long he could hold out financially with troops under arms, he said:

"Perpetually. If we cannot feed and clothe soldiers with money raised by deficiency warrants, we will take the food, commandeer it."

HUNDREDS OF TELEGRAMS

The Governor is receiving hundreds of telegrams from all parts of the country.

While there is every indication that the demonstration Wednesday will be peaceful, members report a strong sentiment against the Governor in every part of the State. His proclamation of martial law is called the "Shame of Oklahoma." So strong is public feeling, it is said, that subscriptions have been taken up in communities where legislative members have not felt financially able to make the long trip to this city. Even if they do succeed in a session they do not expect any salaries.

For the "rebel" legislators tonight, a committee of five lawyers which has been studying for several days, made public an opinion in which it is declared:

"We are clearly of the opinion that the House of Representatives has the undoubted and exclusive right at any time to convene itself as an impeaching body. In fact, neither the Governor or any other outside authority has the power to call a session thereof for such purpose, the majority of the members of the House itself being the sole judges of the necessity for such a session and of the time when same should be convened."

The question will be taken to the Federal Court of Appeals at St. Louis, if the session is declared illegal in this State, and from there to the United States Supreme Court.

STATE TREASURY LOW

The State treasury is low on account of the heavy expenditures of the Governor. Banks have been warned to take at their peril the "deficiency warrants" which the Governor is signing to cover the expense of war.

Senator John Carlock of Ardmore said today that the next Legislature might not approve these certificates, and he advises bankers to put their money into Liberty bonds. All these moves are called "Klan" by the Governor, who has recently put in a political manager, E. T. Bynum, as bank commissioner, and it is predicted that Bynum will find a way to place the certificates in one of the banks. The Governor declared today that he would have plenty of funds from outside.

The legislators, according to the latest plan of procedure, will stroll out to the Capitol Wednesday morning in small groups, carrying no arms, and accompanied by no show of strength. Some may go in shirt sleeves to prove they are not armed.

They will make an attempt, at least, to get into the chambers which they occupied so serenely last winter and if the soldiers turn them out they will come down town and peacefully go to their hotels, while their attorneys, with petitions all prepared, will go to the Supreme Court.

The petitions will charge that the Governor has violated his con-

(Continued on Second Page)

FATALITY IN PRESS STRIKE

New York American Employee Dies From Attack, Outlaw Union Continues to Rebel

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Striking newspaper web pressmen today again refused to heed the advice of International President George Berry. They voted to continue their strike, at least until tomorrow, when another meeting will be held.

The sessions aiming at a calling off of the strike began in the afternoon at a meeting called by Mr. Berry. He had asked the strikers to assemble and hear his report of an agreement with the publishers under which the international union is taking over the conduct of press rooms. But when the meeting opened the strikers insisted that the president of their now defunct union No. 25, David Simons, preside. Mr. Berry replied that there is no Local No. 25 and no president.

PAPERS CARRY ON

The strikers then withdrew and held their own meeting at which they decided to ignore Mr. Berry's request that they apply for membership in a new union to be sponsored by the international. The strikers claimed to have promise of support from other trades.

Failure of the strikers to return to work caused the newspapers to prolong their joint publication of eight-page papers.

Some violence has developed in connection with the strike and the first fatality has resulted. George Davis, a 50-year-old "fly boy" on the New York American, who was blackjacked Saturday afternoon, died of his wounds. Detectives are on the trail of a man seen running from the scene.

WORKER ATTACKED

The assault occurred in a dark passageway in the American Building through which Davis was carrying a bundle of papers. As he bent across a window sill to handle a bundle inside he was hit over the head. His skull was fractured. The American offered a reward of $2500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer.

Several other employees of that paper have been attacked since the beginning of the pressmen's strike,

COAL BODY URGES FEDERAL SUPERVISION OF INDUSTRY

Commission Would Put Activities Under Interstate Commerce Rule as Solution to Problem

BY GRAFTON WILCOX
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Government supervision of the coal industry is proposed in the final report of the United States Coal Commission created by Congress more than a year ago to recommend a solution of the vexatious problems in that industry which have been clogging the progress of American business for years. The commission will set up machinery for the governmental control of the coal business through a new division of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which now regulates the railroads.

The proposed new agency, besides being given authority to obtain facts relative to costs, profits, investments and wages under the legislation suggested by the commission, would possess broad regulatory power through licenses issued to operators, wholesalers and middlemen. Consolidations of bituminous coal companies would be encouraged, but with financing arrangements subject to governmental approval.

PROFITS TAX

Imposition of a graded excess profits tax upon profits of anthracite operators and upon royalties paid to anthracite land owners is recommended as a means of keeping down prices.

The Coal Commission ceased to exist at midnight last night by limitation of the act creating it. A number of supplemental reports on special phases of the coal problem remain to be issued during the coming week. Today's final report deals broadly with the general question of the regulation of the industry.

The legislation proposed, according to the belief of members of the commission, will be sustained in the courts, although there is legal doubt as to some points. The commission proposes to base governmental supervision on the power of Congress over interstate commerce. Operators, wholesalers and jobbers desiring to sell coal in interstate commerce must obtain licenses.

LEGAL DIFFICULTIES

The commission concedes that there is no authority for Federal regulation of the distribution of coal in communities. Whether the Supreme Court will take the view that coal production is purely an intrastate matter, as the lower courts have held in the Maynard Coal Company cases, is one of the doubtful points involved.

There also is a question as to the view of the Supreme Court on the public interest involved in the coal business. The commission emphasized the public interest of the coal business, declaring that food and water only outrank coal among the necessities of life.

The commission states that the regulation of commerce in coal among the States involves the right to know the cost of production, whether the investment on which a return is claimed is fairly estimated or inflated, what profits are made by the owner, operator and dealers, and what are the earnings and working conditions of the miners.

The Coal Commission proposes that the Geological Survey shall continue to gather data relative to production of coal, that the Bureau of Mines shall continue to deal with questions relating to safety in coal mining and to quality of coal and that questions relative to labor conditions shall be taken care of by some other agency, such as the Department of Labor.

FUEL DISTRIBUTOR

In times of emergency it is recommended that the coal division of the Interstate Commerce Commission should act as Federal fuel distributor.

As a means of checking the over development of the bituminous coal industry it is recommended that the Interstate Commerce Commission shall have authority to refuse permits to railroads to construct sidings to new mines for which there is no real need.

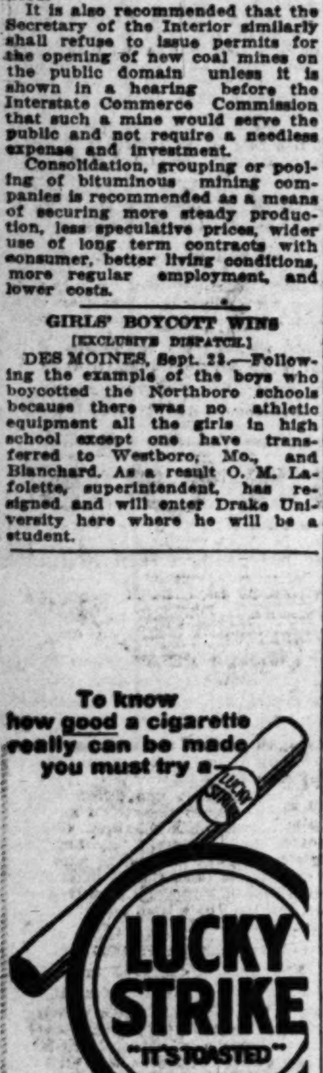
It is also recommended that the Secretary of the Interior similarly shall refuse to issue permits for the opening of new coal mines on the public domain unless it is shown in a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission that such a mine would serve the public and not require a needless expense and investment.

Consolidation, grouping or pooling of bituminous mining companies is recommended as a means of securing more steady production, less speculative prices, wider use of long term contracts with consumer, better living conditions, more regular employment, and lower costs.

GIRLS' BOYCOTT WINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, Sept. 23.—Following the example of the boys who boycotted the Northboro schools because there was no athletic equipment all the girls in high school except one have transferred to Westboro, Mo., and Blanchard. As a result O. M. Lafolette, superintendent, has resigned and will enter Drake University here where he will be a student.



TRIO KILLED AT BALLOON RACE START

Casualtis Mark Opening of Annual Bennett Cup Classic at Brussels

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BRUSSELS, Sept. 23.—The Gordon Bennett cup classic, the annual balloon race for aeronauts of all countries, which started here today in terrific gusts of wind and driving rain, has already cost three lives. Of the seventeen entrants assembled for the race, thirteen are in the air so far as is known.

One of the balloons, reported to be the Swiss Geneva, was struck by lightning and Lieut. Von Grunningen and Wheren were killed. The Spanish balloon Polar caught fire and its pilot, Penaranda, was killed and his assistant, Gomez, injured.

The American contestant, St. Louis, with which Capt. H. E. Honeywell hoped to capture the trophy, was unable to withstand the pressure of the anchor rope when hit by a half-gale and burst before the start.

The United States Army S-6 glided into the Belgian Ville de Bruxelles when she was taking off and damaged the Belgian so badly that she had to be emptied of gas for safety's sake.

Because of atmospheric conditions, the United States A-6699, with Lieut. Lawrence in command, had a narrow escape from colliding with others waiting for the start, but hastily dropping her ballast, she soared high enough to get into the air currents and sail away.

Thus two of the American contestants are striving against three French, two Belgian, two Spanish, two Swiss and two British. The Italian and Polish entries had already been withdrawn.

AMOY, CHINA, IS IN STATE OF TURMOIL

Outside Attack Expected; Continuous Fighting Goes on Within City

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

AMOY, Sept. 23.—Conditions which have prevailed here since August 20, are unchanged with the city today beseiged by North China forces of Chen Chiung-Ming, continually expecting attack by the besieging forces, and with traffic into the interior completely shut off. Seven gunboats are in the harbor.

Adding to the strain of the situation, local fighting broke out two days ago between Formosans, residents of Amoy, and a strong clan of Chinese in the city. There has been continuous fighting throughout the city between these two factions for two days. Twelve deaths have been reported.

Firing between local factions became so fierce today, that all offices on the Bund were closed. British marines landed on the British concession and Japanese marines from the destroyers landed and marched into the city to protect Formosans.

The military situation has been growing more tense for five days. An attack is expected tomorrow by united land and sea forces of besiegers.

Chinese newspapers stated on August 28 that soldiers under Chang Tse-Ping had caught and executed two spies from the besieging army, afterward eating the hearts and livers of the dead men.

Nebraska Coal Gives No Alarm to Iowa Firms

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, Sept. 23.—Des Moines coal dealers do not believe that the action of Gov. Bryan of Nebraska in selling coal in Iowa will effect prices here. In order to make prices below those now in effect, local dealers say, Gov. Bryan must either sell cheaper grades of coal or else make use of some agency whereby he can handle the coal without cost.

Four Iowa towns, Winterset, Sioux City, Greenfield and Burlingame are among the places from which Gov. Bryan of Nebraska, has received requests for the lower priced coal which he is selling.

GOV. HUNT AND PARTY ARE AT WASHINGTON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Gov. Hunt headed a delegation from Arizona which arrived in Washington today for a conference with the Federal Power Commission over future utilization of the water power of the Colorado River. Arizona, Gov. Hunt said, is the only one of seven Colorado River basin States which did not sign the agreement last year covering the use of the river's power. The delegation will appear before the Power Commission tomorrow afternoon.

NAVY EULOGIZES WRECK VICTIMS

Stirring Tribute Paid to Unheralded Heroes

Destroyer Squadron Strews Flowers on Ocean

Ten Thousand Participate in San Diego Rites

(Continued from First Page)

olive drab of the Marines and the Naval Air Service, the heterogenous mass of colors in the garb of the civilian, that multitude who witnessed the ceremony numbered easily 15,000.

From early morning they were coming there by ferry from the hundred vessels in the harbor or from the city by automobile, from Coronado and the beaches. By 10 o'clock the grounds were packed even to their most spacious limits.

The steady march of columns was continuous; one wondered whence they came in such profusion. And flowers—barges of them. From set pieces sumptuously elaborate in their construction to the tiny hand-picked bunches from the gardens of the home-owners, they came piling in until the hastily constructed stand on which the speakers stood was one mass of rioting color.

GUARD MOBILIZES

At 10:55 a.m. the guard of honor mobilized on Quentin Roosevelt Boulevard, stands of colors from the Naval Base and from the U.S.S. Melville, flagship of the squadrons, at their head. Then came the advance to the quadrangle. Muffled drums and the funeral dirge. Above, the same air squadron which but a few weeks ago showered the casket of President Warren G. Harding with flowers performed the same service for those whom the President had once been the Commander-in-Chief. Sharp-voiced commands. A whistle blew. And silence. Then from the stand:

"I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord; he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever believe in Me shall never die." It was Chaplain S. M. Peters of the United States Navy. The ceremonial had started.

A moment later the band of the U.S.S. Seattle, flagship of the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Navy, led the congregation in "Nearer, My God, to Thee." One noted Mrs. Reddock weeping silently. Beside her stood Commander William L. Calhoun, from whose ship, the U.S.S. Young, the greater part of the victims were lost. He, too, seemed downcast. And just a few feet away stood Capt. Watson, his hands grasping tightly his cap, his face working silently in grief unexpressed.

A scripture lesson by Chaplain H. G. Gatlin, U.S.N., a prayer by Chaplain L. N. Taylor, U.S.N., and then Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, highest officer in the Navy, spoke that message of "Carry on."

FACE SUDDEN DEATH

"We come here today with heavy hearts," he said, "to pay tribute to twenty-three of our dead. Those who go down to the sea in ships, know that from time to time, we are faced with a vision of sudden death. It is part of our life and our training.

"Our sympathies go out to the friends and relatives of our dead who, all over the country, are thinking of us and what we are doing here today.

"But the Navy has had disasters before. We had one great one there—the Bennington. On yon hill, a monument is erected for those who died there. And there are others, and yet in all these disasters, we remember only the heroic deeds and heroism that came therefrom.

"Our business is to give up when in peace or war our lives without a murmur at any time. We are glad to know what fine traditions have come down to us. And this last disaster takes to future generations, those same traditions with luster undimmed. Without traditions, we would not be much good.

"I can remember in the Naval Academy the long lines of plaques on which the names of naval heroes are engraved; it is the ambition and desire of every one of us to have our names upon those plaques.

IN LINE OF DUTY

"Death has come to our comrades suddenly; in a very short period their lives were snuffed out. But they died in the line of duty. I can only say those oft-said lines:

"The standing side by side to death;
"The dying for some wounded friend;
"The faith that fails not to the end;
"Their virtues, they are with the dust;
"We only know we keep our trust."

A moment later, Chaplain G. G. Murdock spoke these words:

"We are assembled here today to pay a last tribute of honor and farewell to our dead shipmates whom we have known and loved and lost. Not lost in battle, nor cloaked with the glory of those who die in war, but heroes none the less in that they have sacrificed their lives in line of duty for their country in the seemingly safe time of peace.

"Death is ever sad, because it means a parting, a parting until the dawn of eternity. The presence, the comradeship, the word of cheer, the helping hand of those departed shipmates, will be missed. But knowing them as we know all true service men, we are sure they would not have us mourn as those who have no hope. Were they to speak, their message would be the simple one of 'Carry on.'

"And while we bid them a last honored farewell, enshrining their memory in our hearts, we take up our work where they left off, inspired by their example to give our all if need be in the country's service. In honoring these dead heroes, we honor those who loved them. And I have called them heroes, because they loved their country well and died in her service, and 'greater love than this, no man hath than that he lay down his life for that which he loves.'"

"ABIDE WITH ME"

Silence for a moment. A quartet sang "Abide With Me." The benediction. And then through a stillness almost unearthly, there came the sweet clear notes of the bugle:

"Go-o-o- to sle-e-e-p—."

Muffled drums, the measured tramp of feet, the scuffle of the multitude. A siren blares impatient call. Scores of blue-clad men gather the floral tributes in their arms and carry them to where the Thirty-second Destroyer Division awaits. Aboard it are the survivors of the Delphy and the Young.

Admiral Coontz is there, so is Admiral S. S. Robison, of the battle fleet, Vice-Admiral Cole and Rear-Admiral William V. Pratt, Sumner E. W. Kittel and Ashley H. Robertson and Brig.-Gen. Joseph H. Pendleton, of the Marine Corps.

Slowly the destroyers, in perfect alignment, steam out to sea. Their decks littered with flowers. The bands play softly and slowly. Around us are the families of officers and men and the relatives of those who are honored this day.

ISLAND OF FLOWERS

From the bridge of the flagship, we look to the horizon; we feel as though we are bound on a mission where none have gone before. And we are right, for this ceremony today of casting flowers upon the seas adds a new ritual to naval traditions. Japan and England and our own air service have long followed it, but not the Navy.

Past a centry lighthouse at the harbor mouth, and then the coast recedes. The whistle toots twice; the leader swings in to the left in a giant circle; the others follow. Three hundred yards apart, these long gray terriers cleave the waves; their prows turning the green of the ocean into myriad sparkling drops which but fall back to churn in the foamy wake.

Signal flags fly. The crews line up around the rail. Behind them women,, their arms loaded with flowers. The circle is completed; a signal "execute." Softly the flowers fall, gently they rest upon the surface. Other ships are doing likewise. And soon, here on the deep, there rests a garden beautiful beyond those of Babylon, a garden which throbs with motion and whose hues outrival those of the rainbow.

Destroyer division, commanders, the Naval Air Base, civilians by the score are represented in these offerings; to list them would take columns.

Again a circle, then slowly homeward past the lighthouse with its tower standing in salute to that floating island which by now is drifting westward. We draw up gently to the dock and disembark. It is over.

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WALTON THINKS BATTLE IS WON

(Continued from First Page)

stitutional authority. The legislators are making it clear, indeed, that they desire and intend no show of force. They are aware of the presence in town of about twenty gunmen on the Governor's personal staff, more formidable than the soldiers, less inclined to lawful methods, perhaps.

LEGISLATORS STAND PAT

The legislators are standing pat, feeling that they must go on for the people's sake. There are Klansmen among them, they admit, as there are everywhere, even in the churches. Several ministers today expressed a fear to state their true minds in this situation. Gov. Walton stated to newspaper men last night that there are about 80,000 Klansmen in the State and that some of them are in the National Guard.

Testimony of the military court in which J. H. Smitherman of Tulsa related how he had been whipped and had one ear cut off by twelve masked men, supposedly Ku Klux Klansmen, was made public tonight by Gov. Walton. The accusation against Smitherman, according to the record, is that he was registering negroes as Democrats, and that he had been "uncouth and ungentlemanly" toward a Mrs. Johnson.

The case, the Governor said, is one of hundreds which justify him in his martial law proclamation. This is one of the crimes, he said, which the civil authorities refused to prosecute.

The Governor thinks that Oklahoma is in the same condition that the Federal government was in 1871, when the Ku Klux Klan was outlawed. He quoted legal authorities to prove his contention that the whipping of individuals by a mob was sufficient grounds for declaring a state of "rebellion" and for suspending the writ of habeas corpus. He is assuming the preorgatives given by the President under the Act of the Congress April 20, 1871.

Gov. Richardson Ordered to Bed by His Doctor

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 23.—Gov. Richardson was ordered to bed Saturday night by his physician, Dr. F. F. Gundrum, it was announced today by his executive secretary, Harry Lutgens.

"He is suffering from a sore throat and is able to talk only in a whisper," was Lutgens's announcement.

"The Governor attended the interstate highway conference last week at Donner Lake, where he lost his voice. From there he went to Alpine and Mono counties and over the 10,000-foot summit of Tioga Pass.

"When he returned home Tuesday evening he was suffering severely. Notwithstanding this, he plunged into the mass of work that was awaiting his return and by Saturday morning he was used up. Dr. Gundrum says the Governor will be able to be around in a few days if he will refrain from talking."

MORE THAN HUNDRED CAUGHT IN COAL MINE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WARSAW, Sept. 23.—One hundred and ten miners are believed to have been killed in an explosion yesterday in the main shaft of the Reden coal mines at Iombrova. Fifty bodies have been recovered. Fire followed the explosion and there is little chance of rescuing alive any of the entombed men.

DOVE OF PEACE NEAR ON RUHR

(Continued from First Page)

my once believed the war would be won in a few weeks, Germany staked everything thereon. Money was printed by the carloads, by the billions and later by the trillions and shipped to the workingmen, who were supported by the government for not working.

POSITIONS GROW WORSE

Then began the race between two destructive forces. France's position grew worse daily on account of the Ruhr coal production declining to a fraction. At the same time Germany's position grew worse daily because it was forced to buy coal abroad and because even the paper money drain was corrupting and finally murdering Germany's financial and economic body.

Eventually when Germany realized that France could hold out but Germany was disintegrating fast, the peace move was hampered by the reactionary Nationalist movement, threatening a revolution, with Gen. Von Ludendorff or Herr Hittler as Bavarian dictator, while the Communist opportunists also were using the government's quandary for fomenting a revolt. The danger of right and left revolts is the most serious drawback to the government's capitulation.

BOTH ARE ARMED

Explaining yesterday's official warning against a revolution, the foreign office told the writer:

"The Communists have a fighting organization always ready and we do not know how many weapons they possess. Nationalist fighting organizations were legally barred, but we know they exist and possess weapons. Reichswehr Minister Fessler, addressing the Democratic party, declared his belief that there was more danger from the Nationalists than from the Communists, but he pledged that the army would be faithful against the Nationalists as well as the Communists."

The Socialist party news bureau announces: "Preparations for a declaration of martial law and the necessary measure for its carrying out have been completed by each government ministry."

DECIDE ON FIRM MEASURES
BY JOSEPH SHAPLEN
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Martial law will be proclaimed throughout Germany with the official surrender of passive resistance if internal developments should warrant. This was decided upon by the government tonight.

Plans for the proclamation of martial law and maintenance of order were worked out at a special Cabinet meeting in anticipation of the threatened assaults upon the republic from the extremists both of the right and left. At the same time secret service men seized several hidden stores of arms and munitions.

So serious is the situation considered by the government that, according to the announcement made today a conference has been held, presided over by Ebert and attended by the entire Cabinet, headed by Stresemann, to discuss the matter of meeting force with force. Further trouble is expected tomorrow, when resistance committees from the occupied region arrive in Berlin to confer with the government on the final calling off of passive resistance, and putting the vast industrial machinery of the Ruhr into operation again.

Tuesday is the day set for a conference among heads of all the German States with Chancellor Stresemann presiding. On Wednesday the convening of the Reichstag is being looked forward to not without apprehension. Confirming the government's plans for cessation of passive resistance, the "Lokal Anzeiger" says today:

"Maintenance of passive resistance is believed to be only a question of days. As to any suggestion that abandonment of this policy is only a tactical move designed to facilitate the restoration of the Ruhr and the Rhine to Germany, this paper scouts any idea that the effect will be to create an intermediary regime, during which France will do its utmost to bring about not annexation, but separation, of these regions from Germany."

SUICIDAL WEAPON

The Frankfort Zeitung, on the other hand, has pointed out that "passive resistance" has ceased to alarm the French, who realize that it is only a weapon with which Germany is destroying herself and thus playing into the hands of French imperialism." The newspaper welcomes any prospect of reparations ceasing to be a subject purely of Franco-German conflict and becoming once more an international question.

With regard to the failure of the government to win popularity no matter what move it makes, it is not surprising to learn from the Vorwaerts that some elements of the Socialist party favor the withdrawal of the Cabinet entirely.

Minister of the Interior Sollman, who returned today from the occupied zone, declared that bringing the Ruhr conflict to a close is almost as difficult a task as was demobilization of the army in 1918.

POINCARE IS FIRM
[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Premier Poincare made three speeches today—at Champenoux, Toul, and Bois Le Pretre—in none of which did he make the slightest reference to the visit of Stanley Baldwin, the British prime minister to Paris. The speeches might have been, in fact, most probably were, written before that event.

The point M. Poincare sought to make clear today was that Germany must not expect to be able to make the collapse of passive resistance in the Ruhr, a means of driving a bargain with France, or obtaining any concession.

In inaugurating a monument to the war dead at Champenoux, in the center of the world battle line on Grand Couronne Height, Premier Poincare said that such ceremonies as those being held were not intended to fan hatred or resentment, but merely to glorify the heroism of those who fell in the cause of justice and liberty. He expressed surprise that Germany was forgetting the generosity of the victors in signing the armistice when they were on the point of invading German territory and destroying the last divisions of the armies of the reich.

"There are many today across the Rhine," said M. Poincare, "who are blind or deaf to their situation. They are leading Germany toward new catastrophes and foolishly expending in revolt against the Treaty that has been signed, resources which might be used to execute it."

NEW SHIP PLAN TO BE SOUGHT

Proposals for Government Operation Opposed

Middle West Committee to Submit Protest

Wants Merchant Marine in Private Hands

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The Shipping Board will go to work this week to find a substitute for its subsidiary coroation plan which was declared illegal by Atty.-Gen. Daugherty.

Proposals by the board to go to a more direct form of government operation than exists at present will be opposed as vigorously as was the subsidiary corporation plan.

Headed by Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio, a committee representing the Middle West Farmers-Manufacturers Foreign Trade Conference, will call on President Coolidge tomorrow to submit protests against any form of direct government operation.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The other members of the committee are former Senator Pomerene of Ohio, representing the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce; Oliver E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Robert S. Alter, Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce; J. L. Baker of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce; W. E. Morrow, Louisville Board of Trade and Malcolm Stewart, chairman of the Middle West Foreign Trade Committee.

"I am opposed to direct government operation of the railroads," said Senator Willis today, "the merchant marine or any other industry. Every effort should be made to keep the operation of the merchant marine in the hands of private companies. This, in my opinion is the clear intent of the Merchant Marine Act of June 5, 1920.

"The statement that the contract the Shipping Board has with its operators is not fair to the board is no justification for a radical change in policy. If the contract the Shipping Board has with private companies is not fair to the Board then the board should make a new contract which would be fair."

The committee will inform the President that the government acting through the Shipping Board should not engage in the operation of American vessels in any way which is more direct than that which is now in vogue.

Letters written by Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, and Senator Spencer, Republican, Missouri, against direct government operation will be submitted to the President.

HEAVY RAIN IN MISSOURI

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.—A heavy rain reaching almost the proportions of a cloudburst inundated roads and flooded farms in the northern part of St. Louis county Friday. The worst rain in months fell in Southern Illinois and seriously crippled passenger and freight service on the Illinois Central between Cairo and Duquoin.

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MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1923. VOL. ...

GRAFT IN PERSIA HALT...

Finance Minister, Who is American, Makes ... Showing Sweeping Reforms Made

BY H. BASIL
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TEHERAN, Sept. 23.—Arthur C. Millspaugh, formerly of the Washington State Department and now administrator general of finance for the Perisian government, has made his report to the Minister of Finance showing the sweeping reforms which have been instituted in the much-tangled affairs of this rich State.

The report is chiefly remarkable because it exposes the intrigues of the rich clique of private native interests which up to now continuously has preyed on the government and the people. Mr. Millspaugh refers to these men as those "who know that, if we complete our work in Perisa, the opportunities which they have enjoyed in the past for plundering the treasury will be gone forever."

SENSATION CAUSED

The report has caused a sensation among all classes. No one in Persia ever before has read the plain straight unvarnished report in a public government document. The administrator general enumerates some of the ... under his office as ...

All current ... ernment have ... in Persia,) and ... been practiced ... pensions and ...

Regulations have ... for the collection of ... vigorous steps are ... the collection of ... which figure ... by administering ... some of the principal ... payers. One of these ... estates covers a ... than Belgium.

The entire budget ... cial administration ... rent year, including ... American advisers ... is less than the ... financial administration ... year.

Purchase of ... financial administration ... stopped.

Much headway ... eliminating all ... ent and incapable ... the government.

INDIANS AID IN HUNT FOR GEOLOGISTS

Patrol Led by Guides on Way to Search Upper and Lower Colorado River

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Sept. 23.—The location and plight of members of the United States Geological Survey party exploring the Colorado Canyon remained a mystery tonight.

A patrol party, led by Indian guides with pack mules carrying supplies to last several days, left today for Peach Springs, Ariz., whence a search is planned to be made both in the upper and lower river territory. Peach Springs is the nearest point to Diamond Creek, where the explorers, who have not been heard from since the 13th inst., planned to make their next contact with civilization.

The Indians, with several deputy sheriffs, according to present plans, will follow trails in the canyon country bordering the river north of Peach Springs, while south of that place another patrol will start down the river in boats.

Sheriff Mahoney of Mohave county, who is heading the patrol expedition, announced he was investigating a report that an object, so laden with silt that it was impossible to ... was "man, cow or ... seen floating down ... Searchlight ferry ... light ferry is ... point marking ... tween Arizona and ...

Paris Bell H... Giving W... Larger ...

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE ...]

PARIS, Sept. 23.— ... knell for the little ... hat, so named ... the French for bell ... the shape of the ... been sounded after ... popularity for ... shape ever scored.

The new models ... some angular, ... Japanese pagodas ... ceived. Others are ... and low crowned, ... made without ... feathers or flowers ... occasionally a bit of ... ing down or a ... Modistes explained ... decorated and ... made solely for ...

JAMES F. B...
[EXCLUSIVE ...]

LOUISVILLE, Sept. ... F. Buckner, 74 ... Pewee Valley, who ... years up to 1913 ... and superintendent of ... ville board of trade ... home of his sister ... Speed.

Opening Postponed Until Thursday September 27, 1923

Conditions beyond our control have delayed the Formal Opening of our shop, which was to have taken place today.

This delay is but temporary, and we will look forward to greeting visitors on Thursday, September twenty-seventh, after 9 a. m.

Shop with ease at Switzer's—

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Westlake Square—2118 West Seventh St.

Only a few steps east of the Willard H. George Assn.

PARABLE CITED TO SHOW DUTY

St. Andrew Brotherhood Addressed by Houston

Says Nation Should be Good Samaritan to Europe

Asks Principle Apply in Business and Socially

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. — Christ's commission to the Christian man and to the Christian nation, exemplified in the parable of the Good Samaritan, should guide the United States in its business and social intercourse with existing Europe, Herbert S. Houston of New York, publisher of Our World, said in an address tonight before the international convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Application of the Christian people of neighborliness, co-operation and human brotherhood as a matter of the highest Christian duty and for soundest business reasons, was urged by the speaker, which, he said was a principle lodged in the history of America as a Christian nation, and one already conceded as valid.

"Jesus never cared whether a man was a Roman or a Greek or a Samaritan, nor of what party or school of thought he was a member, when he extended help," Mr. Houston asserted.

"His followers today must endeavor to show at least something of the same spirit. We must approach our duty from the standpoint of the world's need.

"America when it declared war, had the courage to face the fact that the Democratic principle, its very life, was at stake and its best were called to defend it, telling them it was to be a war to end war. When the war was won, America did not join with the Allies in making peace, or in the League of Nations, but pursued its own independent way. Who show mercy in the parable of the Good Samaritan? The lawyer who asked our Lord that question admitted it was the Samaritan who had given his hand when the priest and the levite both went by. Then Jesus said to him: 'Go thou and do likewise!'

"That is our Lord's commission to the Christian man and to the Christian nation.

"Chief Justice Taft has frequently declared that isolation for America is impossible. The real question is, are we going to be staunch supporters of the great Christian principle?"

Mr. Houston said he would resolutely follow the logic of this thesis all the way through, even to the League of Nations, and continued:

"The new order has come in the world centering in the League: and as experimental and incomplete as it is, it prevented war between Italy and Greece, and has been re-establishing peace. The action of Greece in going to the League showed everyone, including Mussolini, that a new order had come in which no nation could be permitted to be a law unto itself. The Council of the League prepared a plan for procedure for Italy and then submitted it, unofficially, to the Council of Ambassadors, to be considered; this was done unofficially, to solve the wounded pride of Italy. Within twenty-four hours the Council of Ambassadors in session at Paris adopted the plan, with a few unimportant changes, and sent it to Rome and Athens in the expectation that it would be carried out, and at the same time sending it back to Geneva, where it had originated, so that the League might know that the substance of what it sought had been obtained."

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CORNS: And Their Cure

Corns—a horny induration and thickening of the epidermis at some point, especially on the toes, caused by friction or pressure.—WEBSTER.

Their Cure—CACTUS, of course. And you can get it from the corner drug store.

Cactus Corn Cure

CHICAGO RAIDS HIT HUNDREDS

Police Fill Jails in Vast Liquor Clean-up

Nearly Every Section Feels Hand of Law

Total of 827 Arrested as Move in War

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Encouraged by the firm stand of Mayor Dever in the war against beer runners and sellers of bootleg liquor, police, in a vast week-end clean-up, made more than 100 raids during the past twenty-four hours, taking into custody a total of 827 persons.

Few sections of Chicago escapel visits from the raiders and squads from practically every police district took part in the raids.

Some observers construed this almost unprecedented activity against vendors of illicit liquor as a challenge of the Mayor to the City Council group which would deprive him of the power of revoking licenses.

On Saturday Mayor Dever responded to the mutterings of this group, said to be disgruntled because of the note of persistency displayed by police against the beer runners, by revoking thirty-eight soft-drink parlor licenses.

JAIL IS FILLED

The Maxwell-street district led other sections in the greatest number taken in the raids. Before noon today the ten cells of the station house were fairly bursting with prisoners—117 in all. Desplaines street was second with seventy-eight arrests and Cottage Grove avenue district with seventy-six.

Acting Captain Shoemaker, newly appointed by Chief of Police Collins to clean up the new city district, personally superintended raids on eight soft-drink parlors, seizing a total of thirty prisoners.

"It is possible that every one of the places raided will stand a chance to lose its license," declared Chief Collins today. "I am going carefully over the evidence as to each place and make such recommendations to the Mayor as may seem proper."

Not all the raids were on the so-called soft-drink parlors. About half of them were distributed among reputed disorderly houses and upon places where gambling had been reported.

HOTEL OWNER SHOT

A quarrel possibly over the division of bootleg dividends is believed by Capt. McMahon of Cottage Grove Station, to be responsible for the mysterious shooting Saturday night of Philip Denman, former policeman and part owner of the Granville Hotel. Denman was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by a man known only as "Buck."

Assistant Corporation Counsel Leonard J. Grossman announced he is planning to begin a fight in the courts this week against a number of injunctions secured by proprietors of various resorts restraining the police from making raids upon their places.

Liquor running, with $10,000,000 annual graft to be distributed, has opened an attractive and lucrative field for gunmen, union sluggers, paroled convicts, murderers out on bail, thieves and crooks of every variety. Even the less daring thieves who are not dependable enough for the desperate parts of the business, find employment as outlooks, spies and messengers.

Three Men Hold Clew to Driver of Death Auto

Three men, the police said yesterday, know who was the driver of the red automobile near the scene of the murder when Mrs. Ethel Williams, divorced wife of James Cass of El Centro, met her death. The driver of this car, whether man or woman, is believed to know how Mrs. Williams came to die. The police say they believe the scissors that inflicted the wounds in the dead woman's mouth were wielded by a woman.

"We are still searching for this car as the clew to the mystery," Detective Lieutenant Craig said yesterday. "We hope to find it or the three men, who we are informed, know about it. When we find them we believe we will obtain some definite information on which to base further investigations."

The car, said Lieut. Craig, who with Detective Lieutenant George Smith has charge of the case, is described as a maroon colored machine with a California top and sliding glass panels.

Iowa Deluged by Severest Rain Recorded

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, Sept. 23.—One of the heaviest rains in Weather Bureau history deluged Iowa for a period of twenty-four hours up to 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Sioux City reported a downpour of 3.92 inches. The rainfall was the heaviest in the northwestern part of the State, with Sioux City as the density center. The lightest amount of rain fell in the southwestern part of the State.

Damage to the Iowa corn crop running in some sections as high as 30 per cent was caused by the frosts of last week, according to the weather and crop bulletin issued here. Damage was most severe in the late planted lowlands. About one-third of the State was affected.

FRAUD CHARGED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 23.—With the indictment of Elmer Schmidt for attempting to obtain money on an insurance policy of his partner, William A. Werdeman, whose reported drowning the 1st inst., was a hoax, detectives began an investigation into the mysterious disappearance three years ago of Edward Keane, a former business partner, and on whom Schmidt also sought to collect insurance.

DEATH TAKES JOHN MORLEY

Celebrated Englishman Bore Title of Viscount

Made Name for Himself in Letters and Politics

Was Secretary for India; Gladstone's Friend

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Viscount Morley of Blackburn, former Lord President of the Council and Secretary of State for India, died this morning. He was 85 years of age.

Successfully mingling letters and statecraft, Viscount Morley attained remarkable eminence in both spheres. In letters he was best known for his biographical studies, such as his lives of Burke, Voltaire, Cobden, Diderot, Cromwell and Gladstone; while in statesmanship his most notable achievements were as Chief Secretary for Ireland in the Gladstone "Home Rule Cabinet," and later as Secretary of State for India.

His practical retirement from public life came only when he was 77 years old, shortly after the outbreak of the European war. He was then Lord President of the Council in the Asquith Cabinet, and was one of the older men to give way to the popular clamor for younger and less partisan men during the European crisis.

PRONOUNCED LIBERAL

As a landmark in British politics he was a most pronounced Liberal, and one of the most interesting incidents of his career is the fact that after years of denunciation of the House of Lords as an institution that should be either "mended or ended," he himself was elevated to the peerage in 1908 and took a seat in that august body. He continued, however, to be one of the most active leaders in the reform movement which curbed the power of the Lords through the Veto Bill.

Viscount Morley was born as John Morley, the son of a surgeon at Blackburn, Lancashire, Eng., December 24, 1838. He was educated at Cheltenham College and afterwards at Lincoln College, Oxford.

He began editorial work as soon as he left Oxford, as a writer for the Saturday Review while he was practicing law in London. Though he had many Grub street experiences, he finialy gained headway in the literary field and became associated with William T. Stead in the editorship of the Pall Mall Gazette, then a Liberal organ. He later became editor of the Fortnightly Review, and during the fifteen years he was in control of this publication his literary and political power rapidly grew. Among the contributors to the Fortnightly were such men as Stuart Mill and Gladstone, with whom Morley became an intimate. These two men had such a great influence in shaping his life that Lord Morley once referred to them as "the two men who made me."

GLADSTONE SUPPORTER

When he entered Parliament in 1883, as member from the Borough of Newcastle-on-Tyne, his position as an advanced Liberal and as a firm supporter of Mr. Gladstone had already given him a high place in the councils of the progressive party. As an orator he became one of the most commanding men in England, though his success was attained against what was then something of a prejudice against the literary statesman. He was not an orator like Mr. Gladstone, but he was a forcible, direct speaker, addressing the reason of his auditors rather than their emotions, and commanding their attention by his seriousness and by the dignity and clearness of his diction.

When Gladstone formed what is known as the Home Rule Cabinet in 1880, Mr. Morley became Chief Secretary of Ireland. His sympathies were strongly with the Irish and during his entire administration he fought shoulder to shoulder with Mr. Gladstone for home rule and in many other instances the two co-operated. The life of Gladstone which Mr. Morley produced more than fifteen years later has been regarded by some as his most notable book.

Serving again as Secretary for Ireland from 1892 to 1905, Mr. Morley, a few years later, was appointed to the still more responsible post of Secretary of State for India, in the Campbell-Bannerman Cabinet. It was largely due to his far-sighted policy that difficulties in the administration of India during the Viceroyalty of Lord Curzon were smoothed out. The mere fact that Mr. Morley was the most distinguished statesman who had ever been called upon to preside over the destinies of India had a salutary effect at a time when there was great unrest. Throughout his five years service at the head of the India office, he had to deal with such perplexing problems as partition of Bengal, the relative status of military and civil authorities in the scheme of Indian government; and he had to wind up the negotiations that followed on the expedition to Tibet.

VISITS AMERICA TWICE

Mr. Morley paid two visits to America, one while he was a young man, and one in 1904, when he delivered the Founder's Day address at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg. Andrew Carnegie was one of Mr. Morley's numerous admirers in America, and in testimony of his regard he presented the distinguished Englishman with the late Lord Acton's library of 70,000 volumes.

One interesting phase of Lord Morley's career is the fact that he was an avowed agnostic. On the occasion of his taking a seat for the first time in the House of Lords he refused to repeat and subscribe to the oath of allegiance, owing to the religious terms used in the phraseology, and claimed the right to make thereof an affirmation. The difficulty was finally surmounted by making necessary alterations in the form of the oath so as to enable Lord Morley to subscribe to it without offending his scruples. It was said to be the first time in the annals of the House of Lords, which extend back for some 800 years, that any peer had balked at the religious form of the oath.

Aside from the biographical studies previously mentioned, Lord Morley was the author of a series of essays, entitled "Critical Miscellanies," "Studies in Literature" and "The Struggle for National Education."

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WHY VOLSTEAD AIDED FARMER

Some Inside Facts as to Marketing Bill

Gave His Support Only in Exchange for Fame

Measure First Sponsored by Hersman

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' Union, is authority for a story that is causing a lot of talk in political circles in Washington. The story has to do with the passage of the farmers' co-operative marketing bill, the enactment of which the Republicans have cited as one of their great achievements.

Mr. Barrett's story of the "inside facts" has been printed by the Farmers' Union Press and what follows is printed with the consent of that organization.

THE INSIDE FACTS

Here is the story:

"Representative Andrew J. Volstead," Mr. Barrett writes, "who was badly beaten in the recent election, frankly admitted to some of my friends and myself that he was not willing to be counted among those who would do a great public service without incidentally collecting some advantage for himself.

"When the Capper-Hersman bill was before the judiciary committee, in company with others, I called on Mr. Volstead, who was chairman, and urged him to make some speed with the measure.

PRESENTED BY HERSMAN

"At my suggestion Senator Capper, a Republican, and Representative Hersman of California, a Democrat, presented it formally at the same time in their respective houses. The farmers did not recognize the right of any party or group to treat this as a partisan political measure.

"'Mr. Volstead,' I said to the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, 'why can't we get some action on our co-operative marketing bill?'

"He turned to me and said quite emphatically:

"'I see the name of a Democratic Congressman is attached to this bill as one of its authors and I am not going to let it pass.'

"'Supose we were to take his name off and substitute yours, would you then let it pass?' I asked him.

ACCEPTS PROPOSAL

"'Yes if you place mine where Hersman's is I will see the bill is reported out and passed,' Mr. Volstead replied, evidently seeing nothing extraordinary in such a suggestion.

"So to accelerate its adoption we consented to allow Mr. Volstead to become, for public consumption, one of its authors. The bill then passed. He is now former Congressman Volstead."

Mr. Barrett said that seven officials of the farmers' organizations were present at the conference.

"All of them except the late Miles D. Campbell of Michigan, are living and can substantiate every word I say," he said.

CHICAGO CAR DEATH MARK CLIMBS HIGH

Killings Increased to 500 When "Vampire" Auto Hits Boy; Liquor Blamed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Automobile killings so far this year in Chicago went above the 500 mark early this morning when a "vampire" machine, carrying two men, two women and two children and driven at a high rate of speed, evidently by a liquor crazed man, run down James Utay, 10-year-old boy, tossed him to one side, and dashed on. Fifteen persons witnessed the killing but all say the machine was going at such a rate of speed they could not get the license number.

In addition to the killing of the Utay boy, two other deaths were reported. This slaughter by reckless drivers running at the rate of almost two a day is being fought by authorities who have imposed more stringent rules for driving in the congested parts of the city, but despite all precautions the killings appear to be increasing.

A majority of these murders, for many of them are murders, are due to drunken drivers. As a rule if the machine can be overtaken the police find liquor in possession of the driver or on other inmates of the car. This also explains why intoxicated drivers after running down a victim speed up and get out of the vicinity as quick as possible.

It has been suggested that when a drunken driver kills a person his machine be seized and sold for the benefit of the victim and that no license shall ever be issued to him in this State and that he be forbidden to take the wheel of a car belonging to another person. Several of the 500 deaths can be traced to cars driven by rival liquor gangs and crooks who use no lights or license plates and disregard regulations.

Wisconsin Well Drillers Strike Gas Pocket; Fire

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ELKHORN (Wis.) Sept. 23.—While drilling a well on the William Umnus farm, two miles northeast of this city, the five-inch well casing dropped into a pocket of natural gas and the escaping gas immediately took fire, the flames shooting into the air to a height of ten feet. The drill point was down seventy feet, according to the foreman of the drilling outfit, when it suddenly dropped about two feet and with a roar which was heard a quarter of a mile flaming gas shot out of the top of the well casing.

The workmen, after about half an hour, finally succeeded in stopping the conflagration by driving a post into the end of the casing. Gas experts have been sent for to explain the unusual occurrence.

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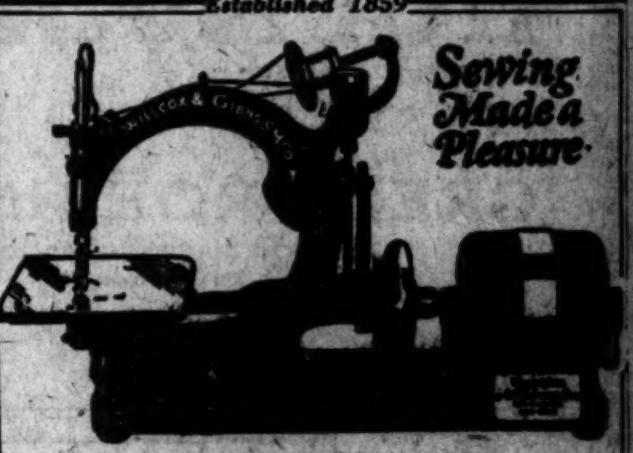

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Never in the history of Los Angeles has there been a more beautiful sale. It is impossible to describe in befitting words the magnificence and splendor of the numerous articles to be offered, hence this brief description. A visit to the Studio and you will see articles so rare indeed that it will be a feast for the eyes.

There is a TAVSHANJIAN SAROUK, 15x11.2, cost $3500; a TAVSHANJIAN KIRMANSHAH, 14.5x11, cost $2500—these two rugs are signed pieces. There are several smaller pieces almost as handsome.

A dining-room suite cost $1850; a bedroom suite cost $2500; imported hand carved mantel clock with Westminster chimes; imported mirrors with handsome hand carved gold leaf frames; French vases and bronzes, and many more articles of equal value and interest too numerous to mention.

Sale Today, Sept. 24th, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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NET CLOSES ON KILLER SUSPECT

Evidence Enmeshes Asserted Slayer of Peters

Walter Ward Fighting With Back to Wall

Father Refuses to Come to Rescue of Son

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.) Sept. 23.—Fighting with his back to the wall, his blackmail and justification defenses under heavy fire, Walter S. Ward enters the third week of his trial for life before Justice Robert F. Wagner and a jury in extraordinary term here on Monday for the murder of Clarence Peters.

Entangled in a web of circumstantial evidence which the State's powerful prosecution has spun about him and with additional testimony in an effort to show his guilt to be introduced, the defendant has been maneuvered into a position where he dare not take the witness stand in his own defense, his chief counsel admitted today.

Through evidence that Ward's lawyers were forced to present to the jury on Friday, in which it was chairged that their client had conspired with Charlie Ross and Jack Rodgers to blackmail his father, George S. Ward, president of the Ward Baking Company, to the extent of $100,000, the State has discounted the defendant's assertion that he was the victim of extortioners.

The witness whose affidavit contained this assertion says that the elder Ward investigated the blackmail conspiracy. Atty.-Gen. Carl Sherman believes the father found his son was a party to the alleged attempted "shakedown" and believes for this reason George S. Ward remains away from the side of his son. For if he came into court the father would be forced to take the stand and, by telling the findings of his investigation, furnish additional proof of the falsity of the defendants's story.

By the unshaken testimony of numerous witnesses the State has shown that Clarence Peters could never have been a member of a blackmail gang, which had obtained $40,000 from the defendant and wanted $75,000 more.

The story that Ralph D. Ward, brother of the defendant, told to Justice Morschauzer fifteen months ago that the blackmail plot was based on the relations between his father and his present wife, Mrs. Donna Leslie Ward, has been thoroughly investigated by the State.

RAIN FLOODS PONTIAC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Sept. 23.—Parts of Pontiac Friday were flooded by a tremendous downpour of rain. Streets in the southeastern part of the city were under several feet of water. At one place four houses were completely marooned. Lightning tore a hole in the wall of the home of John Schaeffer, jeweler. Another bolt tore a hole in the roof of the home of R. T. Malcolm.

Members of the India polo team use mallets of fifty-four and one-half inches in length with a very whippy shaft. American and English players consider mallets of fifty-two inches long enough, the average being about fifty-one inches.

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JAPAN BUILDING PROGRAM VAST

New Home Construction Plan to Set Record

American Lumber is Favored for City Houses

Demand for Product Not to Come Immediately

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Housing operations as America knows them even in war times appear insignificant beside the scope of the building operations Japan now faces in reconstructing Tokio and Yokohama, says the Far East division of the Department of Commerce. Latest reports place the destruction of buildings in the devastated areas at 316,000 in Tokio, or about 71 per cent of the total number in that city, while in Yokohama out of 85,000 buildings standing before the disaster only 15,000 are left intact.

The destruction in outlying districts may bring the total of buildings destroyed up to the half-million mark the large majority of which are homes. Since Japan normally looks to the United States for about 60 per cent of its lumber, it is expected that the demand for American lumber will be heavy.

The price of Japanese lumber delivered c.i.f. Yokohama or Tokio has been approximately 20 per cent higher than that of similar quality of American lumber and American freight rates have been favorable. The American market also finds itself in a favorable position as regards delivery. If often happens that the Japanese importer can obtain delivery from Pacific ports to Yokohama in less time than from Hokkaido, Karafuto or even from the northern provinces of Japan proper.

The principal lumber imports of Japan consist of fir, hemlock, pine and cedar, half of which is imported in large squares of from twelve to twenty-four inches and a lesser amount in small squares of four and one-half by four and one-half inches.

The only competition confronting the United States in trade in this class of lumber will come from other parts of North America, as Siberian, Manchurian, Hokkaido and Saghalien or Karafuto pines and cedars are of inferior quality and are accepted only as substitutes for Japanese and American woods.

At the time of the disaster stocks of lumber in Japan were large, especially in Kobe, Osaka and Tokio. Assuming that all the stocks in Yokohama and Tokio were destroyed, it is seen that there is still a fairly good supply on hand for emergency purposes. The real demand will come when the permanent construction of the devastated areas commences.

In comparison with our own homes, little wood is required for the construction of Japanese dwellings, in which paper, straw, matting and tile (for roofing) play a large part, but during recent years the tendency has been toward a greater use of wood, especially for ceilings and interiors, as the Japanese are fond of polished wood in its natural colors.

PILING NEEDED FOR DOCKS

Piling will be required in large numbers for reconstructing the destroyed docks and waterside warehouses and sheds in Yokohama and Tokio, as well as for building subfoundations for industrial buildings, bridges and construction work in general. The city of Tokio for some time has contemplated the widening and straightening of its narrow, crooked streets and many already have been designated for this improvement. This plan will no doubt be carried out in the reconstruction program. Douglas fir has been used almost exclusively in the paving program of Tokio.

It is reported that plans are being made to rebuild Tokio and Yokohama along modern lines, conforming with the construction of the western world as closely as possible. The possibilities along this line are limited, however, owing to the necessity of always keeping in mind the probability of a recurrence of earthquakes. It is certain that in a short time better and finer cities will rise from the ashes of Tokio and Yokohama and that they will regain the prominent position in Japanese affairs that they enjoyed before the disaster.

SOCIALIST LEADER AND WIFE SLAIN

Two Children of Well-Known Japanese Couple Are Also Murdered

BY JOHN POWELL
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]

SHANGHAI, Sept. 23. — The Nichi Nichi, a Japanese paper here, reports the murder in Tokio on the 20th inst. of Osagi Eagai, well-known Japanese Socialist and writer, and his wife and two children. The murder was committed by a military guard, a member of the Tokio gendarmerie, who had been placed in charge of Osagi upon his arrest a few days ago charged with spreading dangerous thoughts and Bolshevik propaganda.

Osagi Sakai was well known as a writer on social reforms and a translator of the work of Darwin and Huxley into Japanese. He was deported from France last May for delivering a violent speech on Labor Day. His wife, Ito Noye, was a leading woman writer in Japan and gained recent attention through her translation of the works of Emma Goldman into the Japanese language.

The soldier who killed them said the Socialist and his wife were helping in creating disturbances in the quake area.

RAINS FORCE MILL DAM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Sept. 23.—At Rochester, Mich., the flood in that district swelled the mill pond so that a section of an old dam gave way and the coal yard of Michael Buchanan was flooded, several carloads of coal being swept along the railroad embankment. The bank was washed out and Grand Trunk tracks for 200 feet were undermined.

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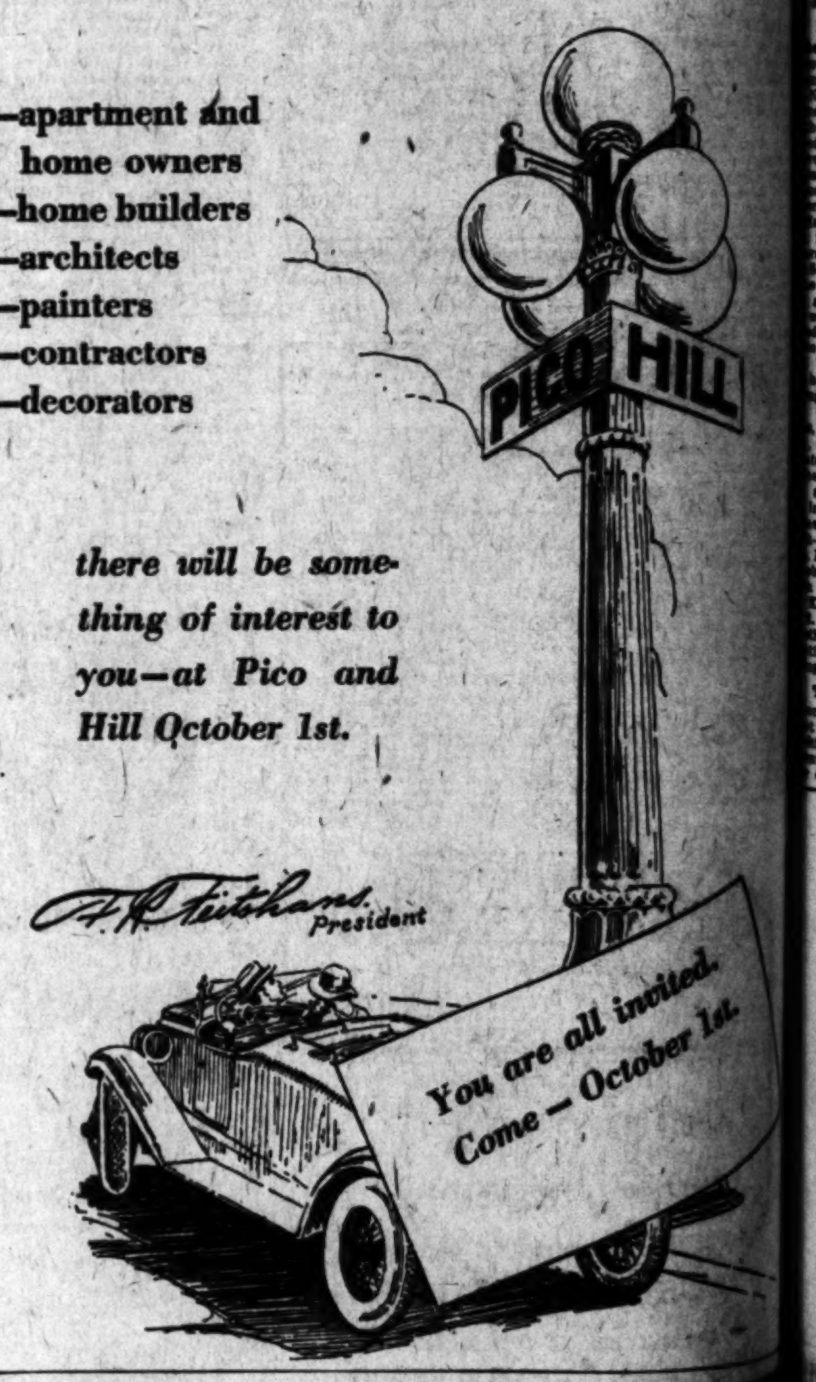

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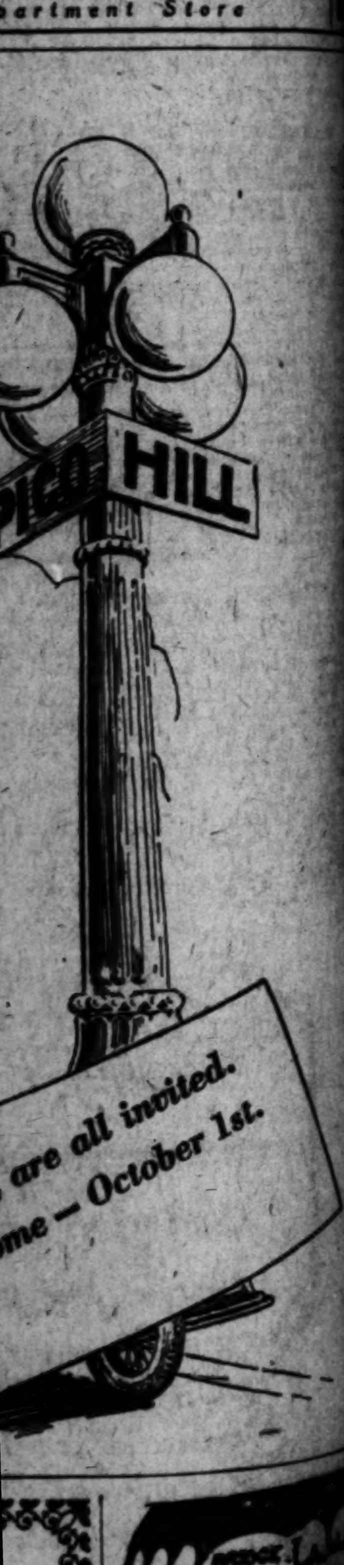

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SPORT NEWS
The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1923.

[SO]UTHLAND GOLFERS CAPTURE MACKENZIE CUP ON DEL MONTE LINKS

[NO]RTHERN TEAMS CARRY OFF ALL OTHER HONORS

[Wr]ight, Campbell, Armstrong and Seaver Save Honors of South in State Titular Events

BY CHARLES WEST
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[DE]L MONTE, Sept. 23.—Golfers from Southern Califor[nia] ...scored their first victory in the series of tournaments ...here when they captured the Coast team champion[ship] ...teams representing Northern California and the Pa[cific] Northwest. The southerners were badly treated in the ...-South matches for the men's and women's team ...ships of the State, however. San Francisco's repre[sentatives] won the Roger D. Lapham trophy, symbolic of the ...team title, with unexpected ease, while the northern ...permitted Southern California feminine players only ...a point in their match.

...right, Bill Campbell, Scot... ...ong and Everett Seaver, ...h Paris, made a combined ...139 and won the A. H. ...cup for Southern Cali[fornia] ...which carries with it the ...Coast title. The Northwest ...Rudy Wilhelm, Guy ... Claire Griswold and ...making a score of 145, ...Jack Neville, Frank Kales, ...McHugh and Dr. Walter ...up the rear for the North, ...behind.

[NO]RTHERNERS WIN

...North was victorious in both ...and foursomes in the ...-team event. In twosomes ...northerners scored 7½ points ...a meager 2½ for the ...and in foursomes, ...this afternoon, the score ...the North, 4½ to 3.

...Helen Lawson and Miss ...Pike, Southern California ...succeeded in holding Mrs. ...and Mrs. Brent Potter ...the battle for feminine ...but all other pairs from ...South were defeated.

...twosomes for men were ...Pebble Beach this morn[ing] ...all other matches were ...this afternoon on the Del ...links. Jack Neville and ...Wright finished their eigh[teen] ...match all square, after ...in-and-out golf. Bill Camp[bell] ...decisively trounced Frank ...captain of the southern ...4 and 3, and Harlow Hurley ...Sam Conlan, 3 up, for ...point for the Southerners. ...other singles the North ...but, San Francisco's as... ...of youngsters trampling ...over our venerable ...In the foursomes Wright and ...best ball scored 68, ...was too much for Neville ...who were defeated, 3 ...Armstrong and Seaver won ...match for the South by ...Dr. Walters and Johnny ...1 up.

[T]WO EVENTS LEFT

...thing is out of the way ...the State amateur cham[pionship] ...and the southpaw tour[nament] ...for the State title. The ...was carded for today, and a dozen or so players who swing from the wrong side were out bright and early determined to grab the title. Crossed signals were responsible for the calling off of the affair, which is set for Friday.

Following are the scores in the North vs. South team matches and triangular team match for a new trophy, presented by J. A. MacKenzie:

MEN'S TWOSOMES NORTH VS. SOUTH

Jack Neville (N.) vs. Fred Wright, Jr. (S.) even.

John McHugh (N.) defeated E. S. Armstrong (S.) 3 and 1.

George Ritchie (N.) defeated E. H. Seaver (S.) 3 and 2.

W. W. Campbell (S.) defeated F. A. Kales (N.) 4 and 3.

Dr. C. H. Walters (N.) defeated Frank Tatum (S.) 5 and 4.

H. Hurley (S.) defeated Sam L. Conlan (N.) 3 up.

Francis Murphy (N.) defeated Fred Barber (S.) 2 and 1.

George Nichol (N.) defeated J. M. Ansell (S.) 4 and 2.

Claude Edwards (N.) defeated Max Behr (S.) 5 and 3.

Charles Foley (N.) defeated E. K. Brown (S.) 5 and 4.

MEN'S FOURSOMES, NORTH VS. SOUTH

Fred Wright and W. W. Campbell (S.) defeated Jack Neville and F. A. Kales (N.) 2 and 1.

E. S. Armstrong and E. H. Seaver (S.) defeated Dr. C. H. Walters and John McHugh (N.) 1 up.

Sam Conlan and George Ritchie (N.) defeated F. Tatum and J. W. Ansell (S.) 5 and 3.

George Nichol and F. Murphy (N.) defeated H. Hurley and Max Behr (S.) 3 and 1.

C. Foley and C. Edwards (N.) defeated E. K. Brown and Fred Barber (S.) 3 and 2.

Score, twosomes: North, 7½ points; South, 2½ points.

Foursomes: North, 4½ points; South, 3 points.

WOMEN'S TEAM MATCH, NORTH VS. SOUTH

Mrs. W. C. Van Antwerp and Mrs. R. A. Ross (N.) defeated Mrs. F. S. Harbin and Mrs. M. E. Horner (S.) 6 and 5.

Mrs. J. R. Adams and Mrs. J. M. Yount (N.) defeated Mrs. J. W. Meyering and Mrs. Gordon Williams (S.) 2 up.

Mrs. W. Gilmour and Mrs. G. Mullin (N.) defeated Mrs. Rex Taylor and Mrs. Ann Trabue (S.) 6 and 5.

Mrs. W. B. Wentz and Mrs. V. Nittinger (N.) defeated Mrs. Staunton and Mrs. T. Seddon (S.) 4 and 3.

Mrs. J. Mayo and Mrs. Brent Potter (N.) vs. Miss Louise Pike and Miss Helen Lawson (S.) halved.

Score: North, 4½ points; South, ½ point.

PACIFIC TEAM MATCH FOR J. A. MacKENZIE TROPHY

Southern California team, E. S. Armstrong and E. H. Seaver, 71; Fred Wright and W. W. Campbell, 69. Total, 139.

Pacific Northwest, Rudey Wilhelm and Guy Standifer, 72; Clare Griswold and Clark Speirs, 73. Total, 145.

Northern California, Jack Neville and F. A. Valesey, 73; F. McHugh and Dr. Walter, 73. Total, 146.

Miss Gertrude Ederle of the Women's Swimming Association of New York city, national all-around champion, will visit Honolulu in the near future and will take part in the three days' tournament starting October 10.

Declare Benny Leonard, reigning lightweight champion, a greater ringman than the late Joe Gans, and observe the large and violent rise which you will get from veteran followers of the game.

Yet such is the bold and hardy declaration of Jimmy Johnston, former manager of Ted Lewis and now matchmaker of the Cromwell Athletic Club in New York.

And in this connection I recall the estimate placed on Leonard by Joe Choynski in an interview in this column some months ago. Joe declared there isn't a man in the country today who knows how to box, and included Leonard, generally conceded to be the best.

"Leonard is a straight puncher, something that you don't see very often nowadays, but that is about the limit of his boxing skill," declared Choynski.

But on to Johnston and his views expressed in the "Referee and Announcer," live boxing paper, and in that way get a line on how competent critics disagree. Says Johnston in part:

"There is no comparison between them, Leonard outclasses Gans in every department of the game. I saw Gans in a great number of matches fought when he was at the peak of his form. Consequently I speak from observation.

"I do not hesitate to say that if Gans, at his best, met Leonard, Benny would certainly defeat him. And the Leonard who fought Lew Tendler a month ago would probably knock Gans out.

"Radical? Not a bit of it. I appreciate Gans's ability, but I also have not allowed myself in the misting years ot forget his limitations. I have a pretty good memory. It has not been blurred by time. That is the mistake most of us old-timers make. We exalt the idols of our youth above the station they deserve.

• • •

"Leonard in every way is a much greater fighter than Gans was. He is the more scientific by far. By that I mean he is not a fighter of one school, strictly. He is the combination of the boxing type and the fighting type. Gans was an infighter. He did all his damage, or the greater part of it, only when he could get to close quarters.

"Leonard, whether he has his man at the end of his arms or is standing toe to toe with him, is supreme. He has outpointed the cleverest boxers and outfought and knocked out the heaviest hitters.

• • •

"Leonard is a better student of the game than was Gans. He has a more varied style. He does everything that Gans ever did equally well or better and he does things that Gans never dreamed of doing. He studies every opponent and adopts and perfects a style to combat and beat him. Gans had only one mode of battle.

"Almost every real good man Gans ever faced put him down if he did not knock him out. How often have you seen Leonard on the floor? He has been knocked down, to be sure, but these knockdowns were the exceptions rather than the rule. With Gans they were common.

"Considering the length of time he has been boxing and the men he has boxed, Leonard's record is superior to Gans's by 50 per cent.

• • •

"Leonard has lost only three fights in his career. When a punk kid just starting out he was knocked out by Frankie Fleming and Joe Shugrue. Recently he lost on a foul to Jack Britton. He boxed fewer draws than any lightweight champion we ever had. He frequently went out of his class for matches. With the exception of Britton he licked all his heavier opponents.

"Peruse Gans's record and you will find it studded with defeats. I saw him in many losing fights. In return matches he licked some of the men who licked him, but how many boxers did Leonard have to meet two and three and four—and even five times—before he would prove his mastery of them? That is, in decision bouts?"

GOLF PROS TEE OFF TODAY

Gene Sarazen Will Defend American Title in Tournament on Pelham Club Course

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Professional golfers from all over the United States are entered in the annual tournament for the American pro golf title which opens tomorrow at the Pelham Country Club, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

The field will comprise sixty-four professionals, who won their entry right in sectional competitions held in different centers. Most of the high stars of professional golf are listed among the starters, but there is one shining exception in the person of Bobby Cruickshank, the little Scotchman who carried Bobby Jones to the thirty-sixth hole in Inwood, only to lose the open title on the last green. Cruickshank failed to qualify in his sectional contest.

ADOPT SECTIONAL TEST

The professionals adopted the sectional qualifying test in order to cut down the entry list to a size which could be handled nicely in one day's play. They also have adopted another experiment which the amateurs used at Flossmoor—that of having match play at thirty-six holes rather than medal play at seventy-two holes. The qualifying round will be held tomorrow at 36 holes. The defending champion, Gene Sarazen, is paired to start with Lloyd Gullickson, of the Elks Country Club of Columbus, O.

Another pair which is expected to draw a gallery is that of Jock Hutchison of Glenview, Chicago, and Bert Nicoll of Waverly, Mass. Hutchison is picked along with Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes to give Sarazen a lively battle. Barnes is paired with George Darnbach of East Providence, R. I. Hagen plays with George Griffen of Clearfield, Pa.

PAR IS 74

Among others who are expected to be found in the vanguard of the leaders are Joe Kirkwood, George McLean, Johnny Farrell, Mike Brady, Cyril Walker, Clarence Hackney and Freddie McLeod.

The Pelham course, at which Jim Barnes is the professional, is 6419 yards long. The par is 74.

DR. LETCHER WINS RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Leading a field of seventy contestants over the strenuous seven-mile course from Mill Valley to Willow Camp, Dr. William Letcher, 48-year-old distance runner, today won the nineteenth annual Dipsea race, held under the auspices of the Dipsea Indians of the Olympic Club. He was an unattached entry.

Letcher's time was 56m. 32s., but he was favored by a ten-minute handicap.

Ernest Bohm, also unattached, finished second in 58m. 26s., with a six-minute handicap. Frank Sutliffe, unattached, was third.

The team prize was won by five runners of the Olympic Club, who finished before a quintet from any other organization entered.

The best time for the distance was made by Paul Neiman, a newspaper man, the only entrant who started without a handicap. He raced over the course in 51m. 1s.

CITY LEAGUE GRID PROGRAM

Here are the football games scheduled to be played in the City High School League:

October 12—Los Angeles at Franklin, Jefferson at Lincoln.

October 19—Hollywood at Jefferson, Lincoln at Franklin.

October 26—Los Angeles at Hollywood, Lincoln at Polytechnic, Manual Arts at Jefferson.

November 2—Jefferson at Polytechnic, Franklin at Hollywood, Lincoln at Manual Arts.

November 9—Jefferson at Los Angeles, Polytechnic at Manual Arts.

November 16—Los Angeles at Manual Arts, Franklin at Polytechnic, Hollywood at Lincoln.

November 23—Polytechnic at Los Angeles, Hollywood at Manual Arts.

PHILADELPHIA HAS FORTY-NINE TEAMS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—The Allied Soccer League of Philadelphia has forty-nine teams enrolled for the season's play. More teams are expected to enter before the list closes. It is made up of four divisions, according to the ability of the players.

HOLD SWIMFEST ON WEDNESDAY

Kahanamoku Will Compete in Ambassador Plunge

Harriet Neilson Entered in Diving Event

Young Murphy to Unfurl His Best Comedy Dives

With twelve events scheduled, the Ambassador Swimming Club will hold a big swimming meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Ambassador plunge. This meet, arranged by Coach Frank P. Holborow, promises to eclipse even the brilliant affairs held earlier in the summer at the local hostelry.

75-YARD RACES

Coach Holborow has lined up a series of 75-yard races which should claim the largest share of the gallery's attention. With five races over this distance scheduled, and a large coterie of stars entered in each affair, several Pacific Coast records are liable to fall before the end of the evening's festivities. Duke Kahanamoku, internationally famous sprint star, who has appeared in all of the Ambassador meets this summer, is out to break his own mark for 75-yards in the open free style.

Helen Vernon, Thelma Finn, Olive Hatch, Marie Curtis, Alice Renon, Alice May Howard and Ella Buss are among the women stars entered in the swims, while Janet Ford, Viola Hartman, Carol Fletcher and Harriet Neilson will appear in the diving events. Miss Neilson won the junior national diving title at Lake Arrowhead recently.

DIVING EXHIBITIONS

Several diving exhibitions grace the program. Merritt Leach of the Ambassador Club will present his famous hand-cuffed dive from the 10-foot board, Mickey Riley and Richard Diegel, Ambassador boy wonder performers, will appear in high diving exhibitions, and Harvey Parry and Duke Green will show their wares from the high platform. Last, but not least, the Ambassador's famous comedy diver, "Young" Murphy, formerly known as Sammy Cohen, will appear in his best flops, robed in something new in the way of diving apparel.

The complete program follows:

75 yards, free style, women—Helen Vernon, Ambassador Hotel Swimming Club; Thelma Finn, Venice Swimming Association; Olive Hatch, L.A.A.C.; Marie Curtis, L.A.A.C.; Alice Roman, Sunset Swimming Club.

50 yards, free style, boys 14 years and under—Carl Miller, Ambassador Swimming Club; Bob George, Ambassador Swimming Club; George Leach, unattached; Eddie Martin, Redondo Beach Athletic Club; Buss Reynolds, Venice Swimming Association.

75 yards, breast stroke, men—Charlie Fletcher, Stanford University; Tommy Drummond, Ambassador Club; William Fair, Venice Swimming Association; Fenton Hamilton, Venice Swimming Association; Paul Nelson, L.A.A.C.

75 yards, back stroke, women—Mary Wheeler, L.A.A.C.; Olive Hatch, L.A.A.C.; Alice Remain, Sunset Swimming Club; Helen Vernon, Ambassador Club; Florence Chambers, Silver Gate Club.

10-foot springboard diving, women—Janet Ford, Ambassador Club; Viola Hartman, L.A.A.C.; Carol Fletcher, P.A.C.; Harriet Neilson, P.A.C.

75 yards, breast stroke, women—Alice May Howard, Sunset Swimming Club; Ella Buss, Sunset Swimming Club; Edna Nichols, Redondo Beach Athletic Club; May Youst, L.A.A.C.; Katherine Van Bueren, Ambassador Club.

75 yards, free style, men—Duke Kahanamoku, L.A.A.C.; Buddie Smith, L.A.A.C.; Rusty Williams, L.A.A.C.; Reggie Harrison, Venice Swimming Association; Gerald Harris, Sunset Swimming Club.

100 yards, relay, four-men teams—L.A.A.C., Venice Swimming Association, Redondo Beach Athletic Club, Sunset Swimming Club, San Diego.

Handcuffed dive by Merritt Leach, Ambassador Hotel Swimming Club, from ten-foot spring board.

High diving, Mickey Riley and Richard Diegel, Ambassador Club wonder boys.

High diving, Harvey Parry and Duke Green, the dare-devils of the Pacific Coast.

Last, but not least, the world's famous comedy diver, Young Murphy, formerly known as Sammy Cohen, introducing his new diving suit.

Bert Colima in Main Go at Vernon Arena

After an absence of several months Bert Colima, the crack Mexican middleweight, will appear in star attraction at Doyle's Vernon coliseum tomorrow night. Pitted against Colima will be Henry Melcar, a fighter with a splendid record. Colima is looking for a tough bout at the hands of Melcar and has trained accordingly.

Rocco Stramaglia, famous Italian heavyweight, will swap punches with Jim Tracy in the semi-wind-up. Both battlers possess terrific wallops and the battle may end short of the customary four rounds.

Two new middleweights will make their bow to the Southern California fans tomorrow night. Jimmy Meyers and "Speedy" Marks are the two newcomers. Matchmaker Wad Wadhams has matched Meyers with Young George in the special event and Marks with "Red" Williams.

Other bouts on the bill follow:

Harry Ritzer vs. Bobby Summers, 145 pounds; Freddie Ellis vs. George Sherman, 135 pounds; Mushy Callahan vs. Frankie Herman, 125 pounds.

It costs $5 to enter the annual western open golf tourney to be played at the Colonial C. C. Memphis October 10, 11 and 12. First prize will be $500 and a gold medal.

ANGELS MAY GO SOUTH

Los Angeles baseball club in all probability will train at San Diego next spring. The camp which President Joe Patrick is to erect at Pebbly Beach, Catalina, will not be ready until the following year.

Business Manager Riechow was very favorably impressed with conditions at the United States marine barracks in San Diego, which he visited in company with Secretary Weber. Officers extending this invitation to the Los Angeles club believe that the presence of the club there and the resulting games would provide a desirable form of entertainment for the fighting men and in that way be of benefit to the service.

The Marines already have good grounds, but volunteer to sod those if the Angels will train there.

Sports of 1923

BY FEG MURRAY

CUPID AND SIKI

One year ago, when the fistic idol of Europe was toppled from his pedestal, the white champion light-heavyweight of the world was obscured by a dark cloud. In other words, Battling Siki delivered the blows heard round the world, knocking out Georgeous Georges in the sixth round of their fight in Paris.

Siki is a brave man. If his medals don't prove it, the fact that he dared fight an Irishman in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day certainly does. We may look for some action in October in the light-heavyweight division, with Siki and McTigue both in America, and Carpentier anxious for a return match.

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JACKRABBITS WORK HARD

Long Beach Athletes Eager to Make Eleven for Invasion of Berkeley October Sixth

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONG BEACH, Sept. 23.—Much dust will be raised on the Poly High School gridiron this week by some two score eager pigskin athletes who will disport themselves in their best-approved football manners in the hope of being among the lucky ones to be selected for the trip north for the first game of the season with the California Freshmen October 6. The choice outing is the longest ever taken by a local gridiron squad, making competition for places on the eleven exceptionally keen for this time of year.

As the result of shifting, Morley Drury, star end of the past two seasons to fullback, Long Beach will play one of the heaviest backfields in Southland prep circles in the field this year. Head Coach Arthur Scheuttner after watching Drury work for two weeks came to the conclusion that the versatile tanbark athlete whose passing, receiving, kicking, plunging and open field running as well as defensive tactics have in the past proved the mainstay of the Poly eleven should be in the fullback berth where his ability can be utilized to the best advantage. Drury this fall weighs 190. His team-mates in the backfield, Rich at one half, tips the beam at 170, Hill the other half weighs 165 and Dinty Evans, quarter, 160. On the line, Ray Tandy, one of last year's tackles, is slated for the same position this year, but is handicapped with a week knee that gave him some trouble last season. Artman and Darby are being alternated at center, Penn, Schacht, Boren and Hulen appear to be among the likely candidates for line positions, while White and Hand, the latter a former San Diego High athlete, have the edge to date on the flank jobs. Two games with college freshmen teams will prepare the Poly squad for the regular Tri-County League schedule. A week following the California frosh engagement at Berkeley, Long Beach will meet the U.S.C. Peagreens in a curtain raiser for the U.S.C.-Nevada game. Long Beach has four football coaches on the field this fall. Coaches Scheuttner and Comfort are in charge of the first eleven while Butterfield and Osterholt are looking after the destinies of the lighter teams. The first team will wear loud orange jerseys and green stockings, the school colors being green and gold.

SWIMMERS FINISH RACE IN DEAD HEAT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—George Schroth of the Olympic Club and Clyde Goldwater, unattached, swam a dead heat in the half-mile race for the Pacific Association Outdoor Championship at Waikiki Beach, Alameda, today. Their time was 11m. 49s., which is believed to be a new record for the race.

Kelley Lehman of Sacramento finished in second place, and Leo Purcell of the Olympic Club was third.

GRID SCHEDULE OF CONFERENCE

Following is the Southern California Conference football schedule:

October 13—Caltech at Whittier, Redlands at Oxy.

October 20—Pomona at Caltech.

October 27—Whittier at S.B.U.C., Pomona at Redlands.

November 3—Whittier at Pomona, Redlands at S.B.U.C., Caltech at Oxy.

November 17—S.B.U.C. at Oxy.

November 24—Whittier at Redlands, S.B.U.C. at Caltech, Oxy at Pomona.

RAILSPLITTERS FAIRLY FIXED

Four Lettermen Return to Lincoln High

Expect Mallette to Build Up Strong Line

Ineligibility of Hasaneur and Casey Hurts

Lincoln High's grid prospects this year are about the same as most of the other city high schools. Coach Frank (Rabbit) Mallette has four lettermen returning but all are linemen, so just at present the scrappy Railsplitter mentor is having a bunch of Nick Harris detectives going over the North Broadway school hunting for pill-packing prospects.

Capt. Jimmy Long, Judson Cornwall, Dean Cromwell, Jr., and Harlan Striff are the wearers of the "L" who will toil for Lincoln on the gridiron this season. Long was an all-city tackle last year, while Cornwall earned the same title two years ago. Striff and Cromwell were both ends last year.

WILL TACKLE HARD

Coach Mallette says that his eleven may not win any championships, but it will show some hard tackling. Mallette also wishes to announce that he is willing to wager the weekly wage that Lincoln has an all-city end and an all-city guard on this year's team. George Smith, a 190-pounder, is the guard Mallette thinks will be honored on the all-city eleven this year, while Harlan Striff is claimed by the Railsplitter coach to be in for a great year at end.

SHIFT LONG TO END

Long has been shifted to end by Mallette this year and will battle Striff and Cromwell for a wing position. At tackle the Railsplitters have Cromwell, Chet Herdina, Sails Young and De Fauld, while Smith, Phil Herdina and Epstein are the men looking for guard jobs. Tom Delvin, Jimmy Dyer and Pagincoff are all after the center position, with any liable to land the regular berth.

The Railsplitters were greatly weakened by the ineligibility of Center Casey and Red Hasaneur, tackle, this year. While both have attended Lincoln but three years, they spent their freshman year in intermediate schools which was not noticed until the check-up this fall.

GRISWELD PUNTING

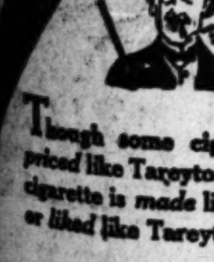
Hobbs Grisweld, Dexter Smith and Bud Riggs are fighting for the quarterback job. Grisweld is the huskiest of the lot and a good punter, so it is thought he will hold down the first string job in the league games. Williams, Lofgren, Milt Nolan, Evo Pusich, Balcher, Hofenfeld and Chandler are backs out. Nolan has been showing up well in punting and passing and is favored to grab off one backfield position.

The Railsplitters open the City League season against Jefferson on the Lincoln gridiron.

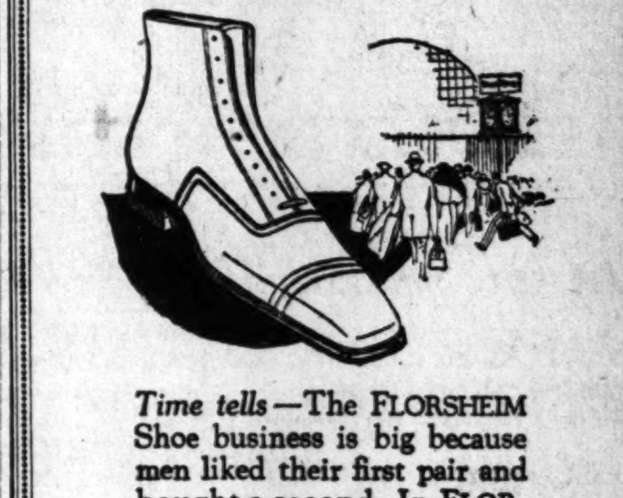
"There's something about them you'll like"

Though some cigarettes are priced like Tareyton,—no other cigarette is made like Tareyton or liked like Tareyton.

A Quarter Again
TWENTY CIGARETTES
Herbert Tareyton
London Cigarettes



The FLORSHEIM SHOE



Time tells—The FLORSHEIM Shoe business is big because men liked their first pair and bought a second. In FLORSHEIM popularity is the growth of a nation's approval.

The Florsheim Rialto
$10

Florsheim Shoe Stores
216 W. 5th St.
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626 S. Broadway
Orpheum Theater Bldg.

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

BASEBALL WASHINGTON PARK
SACRAMENTO vs. LOS ANGELES
TOMORROW—GAME CALLED 2:30

Whiting-Mead Cubs Lose to Woodmen in Fourteenth; Montebello Wins

FREMONT SQUAD NABS LONG TILT

Vierth Bests Howard After Pitching Battle

Three Scores in Fourteenth Settle Struggle

Woodmen Finish on Top by Count of 5 to 2

After Vierth and Howard had battled thirteen innings in one of the greatest twirling duels seen in Southern California semipro circles, the latter blew up and was touched for three hits and three runs in the fourteenth and the Fremont Woodmen defeated the Whiting-Mead Cubs, 6 to 2.

Both chuckers dealt out wonderful ball and until he cracked in the fourteenth Howard had slightly the better of the mound duel as he had allowed but five hits in thirteen innings, while his mates had touched Vierth for seven bingles in thirteen frames. Both teams collected eight hits apiece during the lengthy struggle.

FREMONT IN LEAD

Fremont took the lead in the fourth frame when it bunched two hits and one of the three walks issued by Howard for a brace of tallies. Howard held the Fremonters scoreless from then until the big blow-off in the fourteenth.

The Cubs came back in their half of the fourth and got one of the runs back on hits by Howard and Lawson, the former scoring. In the seventh the Whiting-Mead squad tied the going in a double-bow knot by nicking Vierth for the last run he allowed during the struggle.

MOW DOWN BATTERS

From the seventh on both Vierth and Howard mowed the opposing batters down in one-two-three order most of the time. Although there were a couple of singles allowed by each hurler, neither side had a chance to score until the Woodmen got to Howard for three runs in the fourteenth. Then in the fatal fourteenth Howard cracked under the strain and Franklin, Hay and Phillips crossed the plate. The Cubs attempted to start a rally in their half of the fourteenth but Vierth tightened up and crushed the Cubs' attempt to score.

The hitting of Radikin, Vierth, Howard, Lawson and Molitor featured, while Hay's work in left field was spectacular. Score:

FREMONT W.O.W.	AB	R	H	O	A	WHITING-MEAD	AB	R	H	O	A
Rad'n,rf-2b	7	1	2	3	6	Howard,p	7	1	2	1	3
Fit'k,2b-3b	6	0	0	2	5	Lawson,ss	6	1	2	1	8
Day,ss	6	1	1	1	7	Gould,3b	6	0	0	2	4
Vierth,p	6	0	3	3	2	Rice,c	6	0	1	9	2
Franklin,1b	6	1	1	24	1	Molitor,2b	6	0	2	4	5
Hay,lf	6	1	1	4	1	McGill'd,lf	6	0	0	2	0
McIver,3b	2	0	0	0	4	Fox,cf	6	0	1	4	0
Mohr,rf	2	0	0	1	0	Holder,1b	6	0	0	24	1
Phillips,c	6	1	1	11	1	Tyson,rf	6	0	0	5	0
K.McIn'h,cf	3	0	0	1	0						
McChes'y,cf	1	0	0	0	0						
Evans,cf	2	0	0	2	0						
D.McI'n,x-cf	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	55	5	8	42	27	Totals	55	2	8	42	23

x—Batted for Evans in 14th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
Fremont W.O.W.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5
Base hits	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	8
Whiting-Mead	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Base hits	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	8

SUMMARY

Errors—McGillard, Fitzpatrick, Day. Struck out—By Vierth, 10; Howard, 9. Bases on balls—Off Vierth, 2; Howard, 3. Hit by pitched balls—Molitor, Fox. Stolen bases—Phillips, Hay, Vierth, Howard, Molitor. Three-base hit—Radikin. Two-base hit—Day. Sacrifice hits—D. McIntosh, Lawson. Double play—Day to Radikin to Franklin. Time of game—2h. 45m. Umpire—Tatum.

LAWRENCE NINE RAPS FIREMEN

Compton Hook and Ladder Boys Drop 4-to-3 Contest Dspite Big Rally

Both the T. J. Lawrence Company nine and the Compton Firemen provided ninth-inning rallies, but the former's was a little bit better so the Firemen were defeated, 4 to 3, yesterday on their own diamond. Lewis and Buckley hooked up in the pitchers' battle and both weakened in the ninth, the latter being rapped for three runs and the former two, and as the score was 1 to 1 at the start of the final inning Lewis copped the decision.

Each hurler allowed six hits and was touched for a single run in the first inning. From the first until the ninth Lewis and Buckley battled on even terms, neither permitting a score. Then, the Lawrence crew went in and made a walk and two hits accounted for three runs. However, the Firemen gave the Lawrence rooters a scare by biffing Lewis for a brace of tallies and had the tying run on base when the last man was put out.

Aside from hurling a brillant game Lewis got two hits. Noyes, Compton shortstop, got a homer and two singles and scored two runs. Frank Morales hit a home run and scored two runs for the winners. Score:

T. J. LAWRENCE CO.	AB	R	H	O	A	COMPTON FIREMEN	AB	R	H	O	A
Waring,lf	5	0	0	3	0	McNealy,2b	5	1	1	1	3
Morales,3b	4	2	1	0	2	Noyes,3b	5	2	3	0	3
Lewis,p	3	0	2	0	2	Buckley,p	5	0	0	1	0
Finley,c	5	0	1	14	0	M'Adams,c	4	0	0	10	1
Duncan,cf	4	0	0	0	0	Jones,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Dillo,ss	4	0	0	0	3	Johnson,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Larson,rf	4	1	0	0	0	Roddick,3b	4	0	1	2	2
Falls,1b	3	1	1	11	0	P.Smith,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Riley,3b	4	0	1	0	2	E.Smith,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Totals	36	4	6	27	10	Totals	39	3	6	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
T. J. Lawrence	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4
Base hits	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	6
Compton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3
Base hits	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	6

SUMMARY

Errors—Riley, Roddick. Struck out—By Lewis 10; Buckley 8. Bases on balls—Off Lewis 1; Buckley 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Buckley 1. Stolen bases—McNealy, Noyes, Morales. Home runs—Morales, Noyes. Two-base hit—Lewis. Time of game—1 hr. 50 min.

Brotherhood Defeated in Arcanum Tilt

Scoring early and late, the Royal Arcanums yesterday afternoon served the Fraternal Brotherhood nine a 6-to-3 beating at Echo Park. Mahlstedt, Royal Arcanum twirler, held the losers well in check throughout the tilt, allowing but five scattered hits and striking out eleven. Kirby allowed eleven safe blows and whiffed but six.

The winners scored in the first, shoving three runs across the rubber. Fraternal Brotherhood retaliated in the second with two markers, and the scoring ceased until the sixth when the Arcanums sewed up the pastime with a run. The winners scored twice in the ninth, but their efforts were wasted as the markers had no effect on the result of the contest.

Figueroa, Gill and Johnson were the big boys with the stick for the winners, while Bolling and Bailey did well at the plate for the losers. One of Johnson's blows went for four bases. The score:

ROYAL ARCANUM	AB	R	H	O	A	FRATERNAL BRO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Kats'ros,ss	4	2	0	0	2	Faure,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Wolf,c	5	1	0	12	1	Bailey,ss	4	0	1	0	2
Fig'ton,1b	4	1	2	10	0	St'mler,3b	4	0	0	0	1
Johnson,rf	5	1	3	1	0	Heitman,c	4	1	1	7	3
B'trand,2b	5	0	1	2	3	Lang,2b	4	1	1	5	3
M'M'in,3b	4	0	1	2	4	Pat'son,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Zim'man,lf	4	1	1	0	1	Bolling,1b	2	1	2	10	0
Gill,cf	4	0	2	0	0	Pritch'd,lf	4	0	0	2	0
M'stedt,p	4	0	1	0	1	Kirby,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	40	6	11	27	12	Totals	32	3	5	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Royal Arcanum	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	6
Base hits	3	0	1	0	1	2	1	0	3	11
Fraternal Bro.	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
Base hits	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	5

SUMMARY

Errors—Strohsim, Lang, 2; Figueroa, 2. Innings pitched—By Mahlstedt 9; Kirby 9. Credit victory to Mahlstedt. Charge defeat to Kirby. Struck out—By Mahlstedt 11; Kirby 6. Bases on balls—Off Mahlstedt 3; Kirby 2. Stolen bases—Katsarros, Wolf, Heitman. Home run—Johnson. Two-base hits—Zimmerman, Figueroa, Gill, Bolling, Bailey. Time of game—1 hr. 50 min. Umpire—Johnson.

Montebello Is Downed by La Habra, 6 to 5

Although out-hit by a three-to-one margin by the Montebello Oilers, the La Habra club bunched it's four hits with walks and errors and won out, 6 to 5, after a thrilling game yesterday at La Habra. The Oilers threatened with a three-run rally in the ninth, but were retired with the tying and winning runs on base.

Williams was wild in the second inning and the La Habrans bunched three hits and a couple of passes for four tallies. Then again in the fourth La Habra took advantage of some more wildness and an error and scored a run without the aid of a hit.

Montebello counted once in the sixth and the La Habrans retaliated in their half with a run. Three hits gave the Oilers another run in the eighth and in the ninth Kindle was pounded for five more bingles, but the Oilers could make them count for but three runs. Gillette, with three out of three, and Darling, who got four hits in four times at bat, featured at the bat for the Oilers, while Carlson was the heavy hitter for La Habra. Score:

MONTEBELLO OILERS	AB	R	H	O	A	LA HABRA	AB	R	H	O	A
P.Andr'e,ss	4	1	1	2	2	Careson,ss	4	0	2	3	3
Capps,rf	2	0	0	1	0	Herman,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Gillett,lf	3	0	3	0	0	Franklin,3b	3	0	0	4	1
Kraus'r,1b	5	0	1	8	0	Settle,1b	3	1	1	10	0
A.Andr'e,cf	4	0	1	3	0	Huarte,2b	4	1	1	1	3
Ingle,2b	4	0	0	2	0	Dunbar,c	3	1	0	7	1
Mei'r,3b-c	4	0	0	3	2	Marshall,cf	2	1	0	0	0
Rep'n,lf-3b	4	1	1	2	0	Perkins,rf	2	1	0	0	0
Darling,c-rf	4	1	4	3	0	Kindle,p	4	1	0	0	4
Williams,p	2	1	1	0	3						
Carrier,p	1	1	1	0	0						
Totals	38	5	13	24	7	Totals	28	6	4	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Montebello Oilers	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	5
Base hits	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	3	5	13
La Habra	0	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	x	6
Base hits	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	4

SUMMARY

Errors—P. Andrade, Darling. Innings pitched—By Williams, 7; Carrier, 1. Charge defeat to Williams. Struck out—By Williams, 2; Carrier, 1; Kindle, 7. Bases on balls—Off Williams, 5; Carrier, 1; Kindle, 1. Hit by pitched ball—P. Andrade. Stolen bases—P. Andrade, Franklin, Huarte, Marshall. Three-base hit—Gillett, Williams. Two-base hits—P. Andrade, Darling, 2. Sacrifice hits—Settle, Marshall. Double play—Careson to Huarte to Settle. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Stagg and Little.

INTERNATIONAL POLO MATCHES TOMORROW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WESTBURY (N. Y.) Sept. 23.—Due to heavy rains, the international polo matches between Great Britain and the United States for the Monte Waterbury Cup, which were to have been played tomorrow, have been postponed until Tuesday, it was announced today.

A doubleheader will be staged on Tuesday, the American Shelburne team playing the Indian Tigers and the American Flamingo four meeting the British army team.

Italian bicycle riders again showed superiority by winning the individual and team prizes in the annual tests in Switzerland.

POMONA PIRATES VICTORS

Kant-Skore Pistons Drop 3-to-2 Game When Burke is Pummeled in Eighth Canto

Rapping Burke for three runs in the eighth inning, the Pomona Pirates made it two straight victories by trimming the Kant-Skore Pistons, 3 to 2, yesterday before a large crowd at Pomona. Dierks, on the mound for the Pirates, allowed the Kant-Skores but three hits, while the Pirates got only five off Burke.

The final out of the game caused a squabble among Managers Zuelch and Amsbry and Ump Raley. Ackley was called out for interference by the umpire for the third out as the man on third scored. Manager Zuelch of the Kant-Skores claimed that the runner on third scored before the third out was called, but the umpire overruled him.

The Kant-Skores scored their two runs in the fourth frame when Klinkhammer drove McDermott and Layne across with a double. Amsbry's double was the hit that was responsible for the Pirates' runs in the eighth. Andree got two hits from Pomona, while McDermott's fielding at short featured for the Kant-Skores. Score:

KANT SKORES	AB	R	H	O	A	POMONA PIRATES	AB	R	H	O	A
M'Derm't,ss	4	1	0	3	2	Acree,rf	4	1	0	0	0
Layne,3b	4	1	0	1	0	Amsbry,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Pfahler,2b	4	0	1	1	2	J'son,2b	3	0	0	3	3
K'h'mer,1b	4	0	1	5	0	Parker,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Haf'feld,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Andree,lf	4	0	2	4	0
Rosenga,cf	3	0	0	1	0	Dunlap,3b	3	0	1	0	2
Ackley,lf	3	0	0	1	0	Kingan,ss	3	0	0	5	3
Rosse,c	4	0	0	11	1	Pepper,c	3	0	0	3	1
Burke,p	3	0	0	1	1	Dierks,p	3	1	1	1	2
Totals	33	2	3	24	6	Totals	[illegible]	3	5	27	13

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Kant Skores	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	3
Pirates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	3
Base hits	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	x	5

SUMMARY

Errors—McDermott, Andree, Dunlap, Kingan, Dierks. Struck out—By Burke 11; Dierks 4. Bases on balls—Off Burke 1; Dierks 2. Stolen bases—Ackley, Johnson, Andree. Two-base hits—Klinkhammer, Amsbry. Sacrifice hit—Johnson. Double play—Kingan to Johnson. Time of game—1 hr. 45 min. Umpire—Raley.

EAGLES TRIM HOLLYWOOD

Find Trautwein's Offerings to Their Liking and Knock Him Out of the Box in Seventh

Scoring enough runs in the early frames to win the ball game and garnering eight in a bunch in the seventh just to make things interesting, Sam Cox's Pasadena Eagles trounced the Hollywood Merchants 12 to 2 before a crowd of 2500 at Tournament Park yesterday. Bench, twirling for the Eagles, pitched stellar ball throughout the contest, holding the Merchants to five scattered hits and retiring eighteen via the strike-out route.

Trautwein, chucking his first and probably his last game for Manager Carleton, pitched miserable ball and was only too glad to seek the showers in the seventh, after the Eagles had slammed his offerings to all corners of the lot and shoved eight runs across the platter. Gifts from Trautwein in the shape of a walk, a slant which found as its mark an Eagle batter's back, an error and six clean hits accounted for the eight runs scored in the seventh by the ambitious Cox crew. Trautwein walked ten men during the afternoon's pastiming.

FIRST SCORE

The Hollywood Merchants scored first, counting a run in the second on a hit, an infield out and an error. Eagles tied it in their half and forged to the fore in the third, when four hits counted two runs. The Eagles scored again in the fourth and the Merchants their second and final tally in the fifth. The Eagles' wild seventh put an end to the scoring.

LION'S SHARE

The Cox brothers claimed the lion's share of the honors with the bludgeon, J. Cox and L. Cox poling out three-ply smashes and O. Cox cracking out a double. Strickland also found one of Trautwein's slants for a two-base blow.

Bench, who is owned by the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League, in addition to his excellent twirling, enjoyed a good day in other departments, rapping out a single, scoring a run and pilfering two bases. The score:

HOLLYWOOD MERCHANTS	AB	R	H	O	A	PASADENA EAGLES	AB	R	H	O	A
Dunn,2b	5	0	0	2	1	Str'land,ss	4	1	1	1	1
Stoll,rf	3	0	2	2	0	O.Cox,2b	5	2	3	2	1
Hirish,1b	4	0	0	6	1	Lee,1b	3	0	0	2	0
Tr'twein,p	4	0	0	2	2	Pirrone,cf	3	2	1	0	0
Danning,ss	3	0	0	2	2	J.Cox,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Darsey,lf	2	1	0	2	0	L.Cox,3b	5	1	2	0	1
Broudy,cf	3	0	1	2	0	Babst,lf	4	3	1	0	0
K'sman,3b	2	0	0	2	1	Johnson,c	5	1	2	18	0
Nealis,c	4	1	2	7	0	Bench,p	4	1	1	1	0
Street,p	0	0	0	0	0	H'brand,1b	2	1	0	0	0
Radie,x-2b	1	0	0	0	0						
D'son,xx-cf	1	0	0	0	0						
K'z,xxx-2b	1	0	0	0	0						
C'ton,xxxx	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	2	5	27	7	Totals	39	12	12	24	3

x—Radie batted for Dunn in 9th.
xx—Davidson batted for Broudy in 9th.
xxx—Kautz batted for Kunzman in 9th.
xxxx—Carleton batted for Hirish in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Hollywood Merchants	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Base hits	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	5
Pasadena Eagles	0	1	2	1	0	0	8	0	0	12
Base hits	0	1	4	1	0	0	6	0	0	12

SUMMARY

Errors—Johnson, Kunzman, 2; Hirish, 2; Nealis, 4; Danning, Dunn. Innings pitched—By Trautwein 8; Bench 18. Bases on balls—Off Trautwein 10; Street 1; Bench 4. Hit by pitched balls—Bench and Hildebrand by Trautwein. Stolen bases—Bench, 2; Pirrone, Broudy, Babst. Three-base hits—J. Cox, L. Cox. Two-base hits—O. Cox, Strickland. Passed balls—Nealis, 3. Time of game—1 hr. 55 min. Umpires—Fox and Winchell.

HEVLE SHUTS OUT HYNES

The Hynes nine took a run over to Downey yesterday afternoon and stayed long enough to receive a 14-to-0 beating at the hands of the Downey aggregation. Hevle, twirling for the home club, had altogether too much stuff on the ball, allowing the Hynes batters but five scattered hits, and whiffing nine. On the contrary, Steiner, Hynes twirler, had little on the ball but the cover, and was found for seventeen hits. These hits aided and abetted by numerous Hynes' errors counted fourteen tallies.

Hill and B. Smith featured with circuit clouts, Hill rapping out two, and Smith one. Smith's was worth more than both of Hill's, however, in that it came with the bases loaded. Tappscott was the big boy with the bludgeon for the losers, rapping out two singles in four trips to the rubber.

Bodine, Hynes' third sacker played a great game at the difficult corner, handling six hard chances without a bobble. Crawford was the fielding star for the winners, accepting eleven chances and failing to come through but once. The score:

DOWNEY	AB	R	H	O	A	HYNES	AB	R	H	O	A
L.Smith,1b	5	2	3	16	1	L.R'ther,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Cr'ford,ss	4	4	3	3	8	Howard,lf	4	0	0	0	1
Edwards,3b	4	1	1	0	2	Gordon,ss	3	0	1	1	0
Knox,cf	4	1	3	2	0	T'scott,c	4	0	2	0	2
B.Smith,2b	4	2	1	3	3	Sch'ffer,2b	4	0	0	2	2
Maiers,lf	4	0	1	0	0	Bodine,3b	3	0	0	3	3
Hill,c	5	2	3	3	0	D.R'thr,1b	3	0	0	17	0
Fritz,rf	3	0	0	0	0	Steiner,p	3	0	0	1	4
Hevle,p	4	2	2	0	2	August,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Parsons,lf	1	0	0	0	0						
Bolsna,rf	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	39	14	17	27	17	Totals	31	0	5	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Downey	1	1	0	0	4	5	3	1	x	14
Base hits	1	0	0	3	3	4	2	2	x	17
Hynes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	5

SUMMARY

Errors—Gordon, Tappscott, D. Reuther, 2; Howard, 2; Smith, Crawford. Innings pitched—By Hevle, 9; Steiner, 5; Bodine, 3. Credit victory to Hevle. Charge defeat to Steiner. Struck out—By Hevle 7; Steiner 4; Bodine 2. Bases on balls—Off Hevle 0; Bodine 1; Steiner 1. Hit by pitched balls—Hevle, C. Knox, B. Smith. Stolen bases—Crawford, B. Smith, Hevle, 2; D. Reuther. Home runs—Hill, 2; B. Smith. Two-base hits—August, Knox. Sacrifice hit—Crawford. Double play—Smith to Crawford to Smith. Time of game—1 hr. 45 min. Umpires—Sheets and Myers.

SHERMAN AND WARD HOOK UP TOMORROW

George Sherman, local lightweight, and Battling Ward, sensation of the San Fernando Valley, will trade blows in the main event at San Fernando Wednesday night. Arizona Wildcat and Young Sheller, welters, will meet in the semi-wind-up. Other bouts: Young Kelly vs. Sailor Bruno, 126 pounds; Cecil Taylor vs. Tommy Reyes, 116 pounds; Johnny Belt vs. Kid Manila, 110 pounds, and Johnny Green vs Johnny Flor, featherweights, in the curtain raiser. Johnny Schiff will referee all contests.

KID HERMAN TACKLES GANS IN AURORA RING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Dave Shade, Pacific Coast boxer, and Joe O'Hara of Fort Dodge, Ia., will meet in the main event of a boxing show at Aurora, Ill., next Friday night. They will go ten rounds and in the semi-wind-up Tillie "Kid" Herman of Los Angeles will meet Panama Joe Gans in ten rounds.

"GREATER" HOLDS CONFAB TONIGHT

Jimmy Cleary, secretary of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association, announces that all members of the association are urged to be present at the weekly meeting tonight at A. G. Spalding and Bros., sporting goods store. Much important business is expected to be taken up and it is urgent that all managers be on hand. It is highly probable that another new league will be formed by the "Greater" and a number of issues concerning the league formed at last Thursday's special meeting will also be discussed.

BEATS BARRY HATS

The A. B. Ellis Market yesterday afternoon defeated the Barry's Classy Hats nine at Belvedere before a big crowd. The Market took the game, 11 to 5. Moore, twirling for the Ellis aggregation, pitched very good ball, allowing but seven hits during the pastiming.

The winners in all found the Barry chuckers for fifteen safe blows, several of them for extra bases. Carmona featured with the stick for the winners, garnering four blows in four times up, while Logo hit safely three times for the losers. The score:

A. B. ELLIS	AB	R	H	O	A	BARRY'S HATS	AB	R	H	O	A
Sigler,ss	5	3	2	2	5	Rock,ss	5	0	1	0	2
Myres,3b	5	1	2	2	4	Logo,1b	5	1	3	5	1
Carmona,3b	4	2	4	2	3	Philips,c-p	4	0	0	14	1
Grimes,lf	5	1	1	0	0	Barrows,3b	5	0	1	0	0
Dalske,cf	3	0	1	0	0	Kelly,2b	4	0	1	2	1
Blume,1b	4	2	1	0	15	Kolier,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Hersk'n,rf	4	0	0	0	1	Maho'y,rf-c	4	1	0	0	0
Perey,c	3	2	2	6	2	Brooks,cf	4	2	0	1	0
Moore,p	4	1	2	0	2	Kirley,p-rf	3	1	1	0	1
Ruiss,rf	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	11	15	27	17	Totals	37	5	7	24	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Barry's Classy Hats	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	5
Base hits	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	2	7
A. B. Ellis	3	0	0	0	2	2	2	1	x	11
Base hits	3	1	1	0	2	4	1	2	x	14

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Kirley, 6; Philips, 2. Struck out—By Moore, 4; Kirley, 13. Bases on balls—Off Moore, 3; Kirley, 3. Hit by pitched balls—Blume, Perey, Carmona. Three-base hits—Carmona, 2; Moore. Two-base hits—Perey, Moore. Double play—Myres to Carmona to Bluma. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Radnich.

FICKETT NINE LOSES TO ECHO PARK SQUAD

The Echo Park squad defeated the W. C. Fickett Company nine, 7 to 4, yesterday afternoon at Echo Park. It was the first game the Echo Parkers played under the management of Dr. Art Stern, who took over the pilot job last week. Wally Knox pitched for the winners and allowed but four hits. Manaker was on the mound for the Fickett Truck Drivers. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Echo Park	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. C. Fickett Co.	4	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries: Knox and Prim; Manaker and Bonn.

WESTERN LITHOGRAPH BEATS ROSS-SNYDER

Before a good crowd at the Ross-Snyder Playground yesterday afternoon the Western Lithographers defeated Ross Snyder No. 1 by a 5-to-2 count. The winners sewed up the contest in the initial frame when they counted three tallies.

Cioffie, the stellar Lithographer southpaw allowed but five scattered hits and struck out thirteen Ross-Snyder batters. Hensiuo, twirling for the losers also chucked fair ball, holding the winners to eight hits and whiffing ten of the men who faced him. Gonz, catching for the winners, played a wonderful brand of ball.

Two fast double plays added zest to the pastime, each team taking part in one two-ply killing. Shea was the big noise with the stick, poling out three blows in three times up. The score:

WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO.	AB	R	H	O	A	ROSS SNYDER NO. 1	AB	R	H	O	A
Queen,ss	5	1	0	1	1	Gabe,ss	4	0	0	3	1
Gonz,lf	4	0	0	0	0	Mensino,p	4	1	1	1	4
Ball,3b	3	2	1	4	5	Miller,c	4	0	0	10	0
Wor'ton,2b	4	1	2	1	2	S.Meyer,2b	3	1	1	1	1
Shea,1b	3	1	3	5	5	Leonard,1b	2	0	0	4	4
Graf,c	3	0	1	14	0	Roman,lf	4	0	1	1	1
Palmer,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Steve,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Gonz,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Mick,2b	3	0	1	3	3
Cioffi,p	4	0	1	0	1	J.Meyers,cf	3	0	0	2	0
						Powers,1b	2	0	0	2	2
Totals	35	5	8	27	14	Totals	32	2	5	27	16

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
W. L. Co.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	5
Base hits	3	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	8
Ross Snyder	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2
Base hits	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	5

SUMMARY

Errors—Queen, 2; Ball, Gonz, Mick, Leonard, Gabe. Innings pitched—By Cioffi 9; Mensino 9. Credit victory to Cioffi. Charge defeat to Mensino. Struck out—By Cioffi 13; Mensino 10. Bases on balls—Off Mensino, 1. Stolen bases—Worthington, Shea, Palmer, Mensino, 2; Steve, 2; Mick, Queen, Ball, 2. Three-base hits—Worthington, S. Meyer. Two-base hit—Graf. Sacrifice hit—Graf. Double plays—Ball to Worthington to Shea; Mensino to Mick to Powers. Time of game—2 hrs. Umpires—Bud and Ryan.

The athletic events at the Paris Olympic Games will be timed by the fifth of a second system. Slow motion pictures of the sports will be taken and in addition to helping decide winners in close finishes they will be distributed throughout Europe and will be of great advantage from an instruction standpoint.

BUICK AUTOS CLEAN UP SOX

Thielman Gang Cops 14-to-3 Game With Ease

Pitcher Kelley Has Colored Players at Mercy

Kerr Hits Out Two Homers and Pair of Singles

"Dad" Thielman's Buick Autos had an easy time trimming the L. A. White Sox yesterday afternoon at the Sox Park, the final score being, 14 to 3. Pitcher Kelley had the colored sluggers at his mercy all during the contest, the only time the Sox showed any punch against his delivery being in the initial frame when they crashed three hits for two runs.

For five innings the game might have been anybody's, but in the sixth the Buick sluggers started a bombardment that continued with increased vigor for three innings. After the eighth inning was over the score stood, 14 to 3, and was unchanged in the ninth.

First-sacker Kerr of the winning crew was the individual hitter of the game, socking out two home runs and a brace of singles during the fray, while Cat did the heavy hitting for the Sox. Kerr also turned in some fancy fielding at first base, while Markham caught a good game for the winners.

Evans and Jackson were on the mound for the colored boys and both were pasted rather heavily. It was the worst beating handed the White Sox this year. Score:

BUICK AUTOS	AB	R	H	O	A	L. A. WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith,ss	6	1	2	2	3	Ward,3b	4	1	1	1	2
T'mann,2b	4	0	0	0	2	Parker,cf	3	0	1	0	0
James,cf	6	3	2	2	0	Cab,ss	4	2	2	2	2
Kerr,1b	6	3	4	12	0	Kiles,1b	4	0	0	8	0
Hasting,rf	6	2	2	0	0	Evans,2b	4	0	1	3	2
Young,lf	2	2	0	0	0	J'kson,rf-p	4	0	1	0	0
Molle,3b	4	2	2	4	3	House,2b-rf	4	0	1	2	2
M'ham,c	5	0	2	5	1	Arley,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Kelly,p	5	0	3	1	3	Clarke,c	2	0	0	2	1
						Shore,c	2	0	0	5	0
Totals	44	14	17	27	12	Totals	34	3	5	27	8

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Buick Autos	1	1	1	0	0	3	3	5	0	14
Base hits	2	1	1	1	0	3	4	5	0	17
L. A. White Sox	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
Base hits	3	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	[illegible]

SUMMARY

Errors—Evans, House. Innings pitched—By Jackson, 3; Evans, 7. Credit victory to Kelly. Charge defeat to Evans. Struck out—By Kelly 8; Evans 4; Jackson 3. Bases on balls—Off Kelly 1; Evans, 4; Jackson 2. Hit by pitched ball—Arley by Kelly. Stolen bases—James, 3; Young, 2; Molle, Cab, 3; Ward. Home runs—Kerr, 2. Two-base hits—Molle, Cab. Sacrifice hits—Thielmann, Parker. Double play—Markham to Molle. Time of game—1 hr. 50 min. Umpire—Stuart.

Bankers Trim Odd Fellows in Wild Game

In a wild-hitting game the First National Bank nine defeated the Santa Monica Odd Fellows, 13 to 8, yesterday at Santa Monica. Both teams crashed the agate all over the lot, and a total of twenty-eight bingles were gathered by the willow wielders.

A six-run rally in the third inning settled the struggle in favor of the Bankers. Darr pitched the full route for the winners, but was hit hard all day, while Simpson and Jack, Santa Monica chuckers, were both swatted heavily by the Bankers.

Smith was the heavy clouter of the tussle, getting four hits in six trips to the rubber. Bain, with three out of four, was the Odd Fellows's best hitter. Shanney, right fielder of Santa Monica, hit a home run and a single. Score:

FIRST NAT'L. BANK	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN MONICA I.O.O.F.	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith,cf	6	2	4	1	0	Buck,lf	5	1	0	2	0
Welsh,lf	5	2	2	2	0	Bain,ss	4	2	3	0	1
Critser,ss	6	0	2	0	1	Channey,rf	5	2	2	1	0
Cooke,c	5	1	1	11	1	Barne,3b	4	1	1	0	2
Bennelly,2b	6	1	1	3	3	Grace,cf	5	2	2	2	0
McElroy,1b	4	2	2	10	0	Moore,2b	4	0	2	3	0
Jensen,3b	5	1	1	0	1	Finn,1b	4	0	0	6	0
Ewing,rf	5	2	1	0	1	Rachie,c	2	0	1	7	0
Darr,p	4	1	2	0	3	Simpson,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Keer,c	2	0	1	3	0
						Jack,p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	13	16	27	10	Totals	39	8	12	27	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
First National Bank	2	0	6	0	1	1	1	2	0	13
Base hits	2	0	4	0	2	2	2	4	0	16
Santa Monica I.O.O.F.	3	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	8
Base hits	3	0	0	0	0	4	3	1	1	12

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Simpson, 3; Jack, 6. Struck out—By Darr, 10; Simpson, 7; Jack, 5. Bases on balls—Off Darr, 4; Simpson, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Welsh, by Simpson. Stolen bases—Welsh, Moore. Home run—Channey. Three-base hits—Bain, Smith. Two-base hits—Cooke, Jensen, McElroy, Ewing. Sacrifice hits—Cooke, Critser. Time of game—2h. 30m.

JOSE ENCISCO HEADS PALACIOS BALL CLUB

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICALI, Sept. 23.—Jose F. Encisco, Secretary of State for the northern district of Lower California, has been chosen president of the Palacios baseball club, composed largely of officials and employees at the government palace. Joe Flores was elected secretary of the club. The Secretary is trying to arrange a game for October 7 between a Los Angeles or San Diego tea mand the Palacios. He predicts that this team will be even faster than last season, when it made a good record in its contests with visiting teams.

Germany may be admitted to the International Amateur Athletic Federation Congress, which has jurisdiction over the Olympic Games, next June.

FIRST BASEMEN ARE KEPT BUSY

In the fourteen-inning game between the Fremont Woodmen and the Whiting-Mead Cubs yesterday at Salt Lake Playgrounds both first basemen were kept busy. First Sacker Franklin of the Woodmen and Holder, first baseman for the Cubs, each handled twenty-five chances without an error, which is believed to be close to the record for chances in baseball. Twenty-four put outs and one assist composed the total of each initial sack protector. The Woodmen won the game in the eleventh, 5 to 2, by scoring three runs.

MERCHANTS VICTORIOUS OVER TARS

U.S.S. Oklahoma Baseball Squad Nosed Out by Count of Six to Five

It took Manager Nelson's San Gabriel Merchants ten innings to defeat the fast U.S.S. Oklahoma nine, 6 to 5, yesterday at El Monte. Both nines played a fast game of ball and the fans were kept in doubt as to the outcome all the way.

San Gabriel took the lead in the first inning by scoring one run, but relinquished it when the Oklahoma gobs drove across three tallies in their half of the initial frame. The sailors added one run to their lead in the third and each team counted once in the fourth inning.

The Merchants evened the count in the sixth frame by batting Hensen for a trio of tallies and then the two clubs battled evenly until the tenth, when the San Gabriel men pushed over the winning run.

Cliff Smith, on the mound for San Gabriel, fanned fifteen men, and after the first inning twirled masterly ball. Sorey, Farrell, Adams and Gottlieber were the hitting stars for the winners, while White and Jester hit the ball hard for the Oklahoma crew. Score:

SAN GABRIEL MERCHANTS	AB	R	H	O	A	U.S.S. OKLAHOMA	AB	R	H	O	A
Buck,cf	4	1	0	1	0	White,ss	5	2	2	3	3
Jamrock,2b	3	1	0	1	2	Jester,cf	4	1	3	2	0
Farrell,lf	5	1	2	0	0	Walker,lf	5	0	0	1	0
Sorey,1b-rf	5	0	2	5	0	Moore,3b	5	1	0	1	4
Got'lbr,3b	4	2	2	3	1	Ken'dy,1b	5	0	1	13	0
F.Vigare,ss	4	2	2	3	1	Hensen,p	5	0	1	1	4
J.Vigare,rf	3	0	1	0	0	Curry,2b	4	1	1	1	2
Douglas,c	0	0	0	0	0	Sulick,c	4	0	0	5	3
Smith,p	4	0	0	0	1	Bailey,rf	3	0	1	3	1
Azuna,c	3	0	1	15	1						
Frear,1b	0	0	0	3	0						
Adams,2b	3	0	2	0	0						
Totals	37	6	11	30	9	Totals	40	5	9	30	17

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
San Gabriel	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	1	6
Base hits	2	0	0	2	1	3	0	1	0	2	11
U.S.S. Oklahoma	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Base hits	4	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	9

SUMMARY

Errors—Kennedy, Tulick, J. Vigare, Jamrock. Innings pitched—By Smith 10; Hensen 10. Struck out—By Smith 15; Hensen 3. Bases on balls—Off Smith 2; Hensen 2. Two-base hits—Sorey, 2; Gottlieber, J. Vigare. Time of game—1 hr. 45 min. Umpire—Vail.

Watts Loses in Slugfest With Moneta

The Moneta Merchants yesterday afternoon nosed out the Watts Chamber of Commerce nine, 16 to 15, in a wild slugfast staged on the Watts diamond. The winners, in all, garnered twenty-four blows, while the Watts batters were able to find Cruz and Hays for but a paltry twenty safe ones. And to make matters worse it took ten innings to decide the torrid tilt. With a five-run rally in the ninth the Monetas tied things up tighter than a drum, and counting again in the tenth copped the big casino end of the pastiming.

Cruz, chucking for the winners, was the only player on either team who did not hit safely. Those who only hit safe once or twice were in the minority, and to be truly up to the minute it was essential to corner at least three safties. Ward of the Monetas rapped out four hits in six times up, one of them a two-base poke. The score:

MONETA MERCHANTS	AB	R	H	O	A	WATTS	AB	R	H	O	A
Laddie,c	4	2	3	5	0	Powers,3b	5	2	2	0	1
Ward,p-cf	6	3	4	2	2	S.K'std,2b	6	0	2	1	1
Back,2b-lf	5	2	3	2	4	O.K'std,ss	5	2	2	2	7
Sch'te,2b-p	5	2	3	2	5	Jonney,1b	5	3	3	15	3
Kelsey,1b	7	3	3	13	3	Reatt,lf	4	1	1	3	1
Hays,3b-p	5	3	3	2	1	King,rf	5	1	2	0	0
Taylor,ss	4	0	2	2	5	Tonner,cf	4	2	2	0	0
Gay,lf-rf	5	1	2	1	1	Kiles,c	4	2	3	7	2
H'gatery,rf	3	0	1	1	0	Swett,p	5	2	3	0	0
Cruz,p	2	0	0	0	0						
Totals	48	16	24	30	21	Totals	48	15	20	30	21

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Moneta Merchants	2	0	0	1	3	0	1	1	5	1	16
Base hits	3	0	1	2	3	1	2	2	7	3	24
Watts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15
Base hits	4	0	0	3	6	4	1	1	0	1	20

SUMMARY

Errors—Taylor, O. Kolstad. Credit victory to Cruz. Struck out—By Schulte 3; Ward 2; Cruz 4; Swett 6. Bases on balls—Off Schulte 2; Cruz 1; Swett 2. Hit by pitched balls—Taylor, 2; Kelsey. Stolen bases—Ward, 2; Back, Gay. Home runs—Hays. Three-base hits—Schulte, Jonney. Two-base hits—Ward, Back, Kiles. Sacrifice hit—Laddie. Time of game—2 hrs. 20 min. Umpires—Foster, Gay.

Gordon Slade Is Claimed by Portland Club

Gordon Slade, the rookie, who for several weeks has been playing short for Vernon, may prove to be the property of the Portland club.

Fred Rivers, Portland secretary, claims that the Beavers have a contract with Slade antedating that held by Vernon. He has taken up the matter with President McCarthy. Loreng stated last night that a wire had been received from McCarthy to the effect that the Portland contract shows priority. Both contracts are said to have passed through McCarthy's office.

Portland could have protested the games in which Slade participated, but declined to take such action. The youngster is a sensational fielder, but has shown little hitting ability. Why no action was taken sooner in the alleged dual signing has not been explained. Lorenz says that Slade was signed to a Vernon contract by somebody by the name of King, who resides in the Northwest. Slade is a University of Oregon boy.

Stauber Again High Gunner in Vernon Shoot

Again Adolph J. Stauber, the king trap gunner of this year, showed his stuff to a nicety when a take-home trophy shoot was held yesterday at the Vernon Gun Club. Stauber broke 98x100 and didn't half try.

Only a fair-sized crowd of gunners put in an appearance, probably due to various hunting seasons being open and the hunting reported good.

Second high in yesterday's shoot was made by R. B. Hebdon with 96x100. Holt was third with 95x100.

Following are the scores:

Allen	85x100	Pugh	90x100
Leach	89x100	Davids	89x100
Hebdon	96x100	Holt	95x100
Stauber	98x100	Yowell	77x100

MENGES'S BLOW DEFEATS AZUSA

Merchants Win in Ninth by 3-to-2 Score

Fitch Beats Keough After Hurling Duel

Losers Get but Three Hits in Fast Tilt

Billy Menges's double, scoring Hanselman in the ninth, after two were out gove the Montebello Mercants a 3-to-2 victory over the Azusa club yesterday afternoon at Montebello. The game was a mound duel between Fitch of the Merchants, who allowed but three hits, and Keough of Azusa, who was touched for six safeties.

Azusa scored the initial run of the game in the second inning when Creed walked and came home on Cummings's two-base blow. Montebello tied the count in the fifth on three bunched singles.

"Butch" Gauntner's gang took the lead again in the eighth when a walk, a sacrifice and an error let Keough cross the pan. An error, a pass and a hit gave Montebello the tying run in their half of the eighth and then the Merchants won out in the ninth. Aside from driving in the winning run Menges got two hits in five times up and handled nine chances at second without a bobble. Fowler, Hanselman, Myers and Creed also starred at the bat. Score:

AZUSA	AB	R	H	O	A	MONTEBELLO MERC.	AB	R	H	O	A
Goetz,ss	3	0	0	1	3	Fowler,lf	3	0	2	4	0
Goslin,2b	3	0	0	3	2	Menges,2b	5	0	2	4	5
Voltmer,3b	4	0	0	2	1	Doran,1b	3	0	0	1	2
Myers,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Wood,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Creed,lf	3	1	1	1	0	Dill,c	3	0	0	5	1
Cumm's,1b	4	0	1	9	1	Fitch,p	3	0	0	0	3
B.Keough,rf	3	0	1	0	0	Briggs,ss	4	0	0	1	2
Gilpin,c	2	0	0	10	1	Emans,1b	4	0	0	11	0
R.Keough,p	3	1	0	1	5	Holbrook,cf	0	0	0	0	0
						Staug'd,cf	0	0	0	0	0
						Hanse'n,cf	3	2	1	0	0
Totals	29	2	3	25	13	Totals	31	3	6	27	13

One out when winning run was scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Azusa	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Base hits	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
Montebello Merchants	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	3
Base hits	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	1	[illegible]

SUMMARY

Errors—Goetz, Voltmer, Gilpin, R. Keough, Doran, Dill, Briggs. Struck out—By R. Keough, 9; Fitch, 5. Bases on balls—Off R. Keough, 3; Fitch, 2. Hit by pitched balls—Goslin, Doran, Dill, Staagaard. Stolen bases—Menges, Doran. Two-base hits—Creed, Cummings, Menges. Sacrifice hits—Goetz, Fowler. Double play—Doran to Menges to Emans. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Thornhill and Malin.

HANFORD CAPTURES TILT FROM DINUBA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HANFORD, Sept. 23.—The Hanford Kings took the second game of the post series in the San Joaquin Valley League today on the lot at Dinuba by the close score of 3 to 2. Owing to the rain of yesterday there were some doubts of the game being called, but the weather was fine and both pitchers were at their best, Keating redeeming himself after his extremely bad record last Sunday. The Kings got a couple of runs in the first inning, the Maids tied them in the seventh and in the eighth the Kings put over the winning run. With two umpires different from those used last Sunday the fight and argument of the previous game were not repeated.

	R.	H.	E.
Dinuba	2	4	2
Hanford	3	8	1

PROSPECTS GLOOMY AT SOUTH PASADENA HIGH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 23.—Sixty candidates form the squad from which Capt. Alonzo Cass (last of the famous Cass family of Stanford athletic fame,) and Coach Winner will pick this year's Central League team. Prospects are gloomy as only three letter men returned. Much is hoped, however, from men who played on the lightweight team last season. Harry Ritchie, "Itch" Archbald, "Dutch" Goenewegen and Gordon MacInnis for mthe nucleus around which a new eleven must be built.

One man tells another

Overnight, practically, thousands of discriminating men, tired of the commonplace, have joined in welcoming Blue Boars.

In making this new cigarette we blend the eight rare tobaccos three times, instead of merely once. That is the difference between the commonplace and the extraordinary.

We ask you to judge—smoke your first pack of Blue Boars—see how triple blending gives you a new appetite, added delight.

BLUE BOA[RS]
English Type Triply B[lended]

Vernon Wins Both Ends of Double Bill From Beavers

THREE MAJOR-LEAGUE CLUBS MAY TRAIN HERE IN SPRING

Two major-league baseball clubs are certain to train in California, and a third is probable.

Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburg Pirates are the certainties. The Cubs have their permanent quarters at Catalina, while the Pirates, unknown to the public generally, have engaged quarters at Paso Robles. The Pirates had first considered Maier Field in Vernon, and subsequently the Shell ball park at Long Beach, but being unacquainted with this climate, feared that the proximity of the Long Beach park to the ocean would result in breezes too low in temperature.

Then yesterday Oscar Reichow of the Los Angeles club received a wire from Bob Quinn, business manager of the Boston Red Sox, requesting that he recommend a suitable spot in this vicinity as a training camp for the Hub City contingent. Reichow will endeavor to line up such a place. Quinn writes that the Red Sox prefer California.

TIGERS EVEN DUCK SERIES

Bengals Cop Opener, 4 to 3, and Second Game, a Six-Inning Affair, 6 to 1

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

Vernon stuck a needle into the toy balloon of dope yesterday, and evened up the abbreviated series with Portland by taking the double-header, 4 to 3 and 6 to 1. The Beavers, apparently sure of their position, fat, careless and overconfident, and doing the wrong thing most of the time, were an easy mark. In addition to holding Portland to three runs in the opener, Frank Shellenback, with a home run and a double, batted in enough runs to hold Vernon even.

Supper shift saw Clay (Kit) Carson turning in his second victory of the week. Only six hits and four walks were obtained off his delivery, and he was invincible after the first round. Game was called at the end of the seventh. Slade and Gillespie fielded sensationally. Rube Yarrison apparently was inflated over his sale to Brooklyn and pitched in that manner.

FIVE-RUN RALLY

History of this pastime is to be found in the second round, when one high-bounding ball expanded into a five-run rally. Also, this frame probably was a record for the time consumed in getting a runner in from third. Rod Murphy opened the second with one of his characteristic triples, but such was the Vernon attack up to that point it took five men to get him across. Rod's triple was of the he-variety. Whitney went out, Cox to Poole. Dick was playing third on this day. Rader walked. Warner out, Yarrison to Poole, and still no chance to score. Slade, fifth man up in the inning, was hit by a pitched ball. This filled the bases. Carson was at the plate until there were two strikes. His next swing sent the ball bounding over Yarrison and off the latter's glove. Consecutive singles by High, Chadbourne and Gillespie sent four more across.

Many had believed if there was to be a crowd it would be due to one of those acute situations in which two is company and three's a crowd.

But Secretary Lorenz, official nose accountant, stood near the entrance and tabulated a grand total of 6000 noses. These averaged one nose to the face, and each face was growing either on a cash customer or a pass holder. Some of the noses were extra large, and one had a cluster of warts on it. But no extra tariff was collected on these. One may wear the warts the same as diamonds and in that way escape the duty when coming in. No more select display of Sabbath noses has ever been seen here. These were sun-kissed noses up from the seaside, and hothouse noses, pungent and powdered, blooming on barren unwatered faces like some rare exotic. There were rare Roman noses imported from Jerusalem, and home-grown roamin' noses, which roamed from ear to ear.

LACK OIL

Here and there was an aristocratic nose with cold cream dripping from its tip, and an occasional jackass nose which gleamed like a live coal. The vital spark had been kept alive in these with liquid fuel from the cellar. The fire had died out in other noses due to lack of coal oil, and these reminded one of dying embers about to go out and crumble in the middle of the face.

But withal it was one of the most gala displays seen here since the paint factories closed down. It was a real pleasure for the owners to wipe such noses and make them safe for democracy. One could scarcely realize that these were used noses which had done all the way from 30,000 to 40,000 sniffs and snuffles along life's somewhat slippery and asthmatic road. These noses looked as good as new, and were really better, because already limbered up, and yet had not gone far enough to develop squeaks and rattles. Especially rattles.

Frank Shellenback was the outstanding athlete in the opener, pitching winning ball and scoring three-quarters of the runs. Frank's gills weren't working in the second frame, when Cox, Gressett and Jones specialized in doubes for two runs. Things were evened in the third when Slade singled and Shellenback shouldered a smash of great magnitude to the right of the scoreboard and over the garden wall. It was one of the longest smashes ever seen at the yard. Then in fifth, Frank put his team in front when he doubled, scoring on Hughie High's single and Chadbourne's sacrifice. Beavers took a brace and tied with one in eighth. Vernon went them one better and won in eighth. Chadbourne opened with double. Gillespie drove to Eckert who threw to Cox at third. Chadbourne held second, and it was now too late to get Gillespie at first. But on Murphy's bunt, Chad was forced at third. Hannah walked, filling bases. Rader rapped a grounder to Jones. The ball hit Portland shortstop on wishbone. This prevented him from making a play at the plate, but he recovered in time to nail Don at first while Gillespie slipped across. Warner flied.

WARNER TAGGED

This same Warner won the tumbling Olympics in seventh. He was on third with one down when Hughie High drove fly to Gressett. Jack was off for the plate with the catch. Onslow moved six feet toward third and made a pickup of the throw just as Warner arrived, tagging the runner. It was an unusual play even without its spectacular finish. Warner struck Onslow in such a way that his momentum carried him clear over the Beaver catcher and also over Umpire Becker, who was standing near the plate. Jack turned over in the air and landed on back of neck with no serious results. He went so high that many thought he was getting ready to write name on sky with his feet! Scores:

First game:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Wolfer,cf	5	0	2	4	0
Stumpf,2b	4	1	1	1	3
C.High,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Poole,1b	3	0	1	7	0
Cox,3b	3	1	2	1	0
Gressett,lf	4	1	2	4	1
Jones,ss	4	0	3	2	1
Onslow,c	4	0	2	2	2
Eckert,p	2	0	0	0	2
King,x	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	3	13	24	9

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
H.High,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Chdb'rne,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Gillespie,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Murphy,1b	4	0	0	8	1
Hannah,c	3	0	1	5	2
Rader,2b	3	0	2	3	3
Warner,3b	4	0	1	0	1
Slade,ss	2	1	1	2	3
Shel'back,p	3	2	2	3	4
Totals	30	4	10	27	14

x—King batted for Eckert in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portland	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Base hits	0	3	1	1	1	0	2	3	2	—13
Vernon	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	x	—4
Base hits	0	1	3	1	2	1	1	1	x	—10

SUMMARY

...phy: Gressett to Onslow. Time of game—1 hr. 45 min. Umpires—Becker and Toman.

Second game:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Wolfer,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Stumpf,2b	3	0	0	0	4
C.High,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Poole,1b	3	0	1	10	0
Cox,3b	1	0	0	0	3
King,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Jones,ss	3	0	0	2	2
Onslow,c	2	0	1	3	0
Yar'son,p	1	0	0	0	2
Suth'land,p	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	24	1	6	18	12

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
H.High,lf	3	1	2	0	0
Ch'b'rne,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Gillespie,rf	3	0	1	5	0
Murphy,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Whitney,c	3	1	1	0	0
Rader,2b	2	1	0	1	0
Warner,3b	3	0	0	2	1
Slade,ss	2	1	0	1	2
Carson,p	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	25	6	7	21	9

Game called (time limit.)

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	2	1	0	0	1	1	1	—6
Vernon	0	5	1	0	0	0	x	—6
Base hits	0	5	1	1	0	0	x	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Poole, King, Whitney. Innings pitched—By Yarrison 2. Charge defeat to Yarrison. At bat—Off Yarrison 11. Hits batted—Off Yarrison 5. Runs scored—Off Yarrison 5. Runs responsible for—Yarrison 5. Struck out—By Sutherland 3. Bases on balls—Off Yarrison 1; Carson 4. Wild pitches—Carson. Hit by pitched ball—Slade by Yarrison. Balks—Carson, 2. Three-base hit—Murphy. Two-base hits—Poole, King, Whitney. Sacrifice hit—Stumpf. Runs batted in—C. High, Carson, 4; High, 2; Gillespie, 2. Double play—Stumpf to Jones to Poole. Time of game—1 hr. 25 min. Umpires—Toman and Becker.

BRAVES COP TWIN-BILD

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Sept. 23.—Boston won a double-header from St. Louis this afternoon taking the first contest, 2 to 1, and winning the second, 3 to 0. Score:

...Smith. Sacrifice hits—McInnis, Boeckel. Double plays—McInnis to R. Smith; Cooney to R. Smith to McInnis, 2; Stock to Freigau to Bottomley. Bases on balls—Off Cooney, 1; Doak, 1. Struck out—By Cooney, 3; Doak, 2. Innings pitched—By Doak, 6. Losing pitcher—Doak. Umpires—McCormick and Wilson. Time of game—1h. 19m.

Second game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Emerick,cf	5	0	0	4	0
Felix,lf	4	0	1	2	0
South'h,rf	4	1	2	1	0
McInnis,1b	3	1	1	10	1
Boeckel,3b	3	0	1	0	0
E.Smith,c	3	1	1	3	0
Herman,2b	4	0	1	3	1
R.Smith,ss	4	0	1	3	5
Cooney,p	4	0	1	1	3
Totals	34	3	9	27	10

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Stock,3b	3	0	0	2	3
Bottom'y,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Myers,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Bell,ss	3	0	1	2	1
J.Smith,lf	3	0	1	4	0
Clemons,c	3	0	1	3	2
Freigau,2b	3	0	1	3	3
Doak,p	1	0	0	0	0
Barfoot,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	28	0	4	27	10

Errors—Bell, 2. Two-base hits—Southworth, R. ...

CUBS DOWN PHILLIES

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Chicago defeated Philadelphia, 4 to 1, today when Jimmy Ring and his support broke down in the eighth inning after engaging Vic Aldridge in a great twirling duel. Score:

...

SUMMARY

Errors—Tierney, Ring, Friberg. Two-base hits—Aldridge, Statz. Three-base hit—Grantham. Stolen base—Williams. Sacrifice hits—Ring, 2; Aldridge. Bases on balls—Off Aldridge 3; Ring 3. Struck out—By Aldridge 5; Ring 3; Osborne 1. Innings pitched—By Aldridge 8; Ring 7 1-3. Winning pitcher—Aldridge. Losing pitcher—Ring. Umpires—Hart and Powell. Time—1 hr. 47 min.

INDIANS SPLIT GAMES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Cleveland and Washington divided a double bill today. The Nationals scored a 12-to-10 victory in the opener. Cleveland got to Johnson in the second, which was called at the end of the sixth on account of darkness and won, 6 to 0. Score:

...

Second game:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Jamieson,lf	3	1	0	1	0
Summa,rf	4	2	2	2	0
Speaker,cf	3	2	2	3	0
Sewell,ss	1	1	0	2	1
Wamby,2b	3	0	3	5	1
Lutzke,3b	3	0	1	1	0
Brower,1b	1	0	0	1	0
Myatt,c	3	0	0	3	0
Edwards,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	23	6	8	18	3

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Evans,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Smith,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Peckin'h,ss	3	0	3	1	2
Goslin,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Rice,rf	2	0	1	0	0
Judge,1b	3	0	0	7	2
Ruel,c	3	0	0	4	0
Harris,2b	3	0	2	2	2
Bluege,3b	2	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	1	0	0	0	1
Hargrave,x	1	0	0	0	0
Wingfield,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	6	18	7

x—Batted for Johnson in 5th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Cleveland	0	2	0	0	4	0	—6
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

(Called in sixth; darkness.)

SUMMARY

Error—Judge. Two-base hits—Speaker, Rice. Three-base hit—Speaker. Stolen base—Jamieson. Sacrifice hits—Bluege, Sewell, Lutzke, Brower. Double play—Johnson to Peckinpaugh to Judge. Bases on balls—Off Edwards, 1; Johnson, 1. Innings pitched—By Johnson, 5; Wingfield, 1. Hit by pitcher—Johnson, 2; Edwards, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 2; Wingfield, 1; Edwards, 1. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Dineen, Holmes and Connolly. Time of game—1h. 19m.

MANY YOUNGSTERS GO NORTH WITH BENGALS

When the Vernon club left for the Northwest last night it took a line-up composed largely of young players, together with the manager, coach and secretary. In the party were Zanic, Whitney, Burke, Rader, Slade, Warner, Chadbourne, High, Schneider, Gillespie, Gilder, Tiner, Christian, File, Carson, Cruz, Reppy, Essick, Lorenz and Van Buren, names unknown for the most part. There is a dual purpose in this. One is to try out a flock of youngsters and the other to get out of last place, if possible. Vernon still aspires to squirm out of the cellar by one means or another and is playing psychology. This is the let-down period for the average ball team, and it is figured that a club of ambitious rookies might come through with a rush when nobody is looking and at least climb as high as seventh.

WALLIS TO QUIT JOB AS U. C. CREW COACH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Following the announcement some time ago that California would use a different stroke in its crew work this year comes the word that in all probability Ben Wallis, who has been coaching the Blue and Gold boats for a long time, will not direct the destinies of the crews this year.

Wallis's business will call him to the south next year, it is said, and California is attempting to get another man immediately.

The combined Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team of England recently concluded its Canadian tour during which they won three, lost thirteen and drew in two games extending over a period of six weeks.

Seals Make It Six Straight From Senators

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Sept. 23. San Francisco made it six in a row by winning over Sacramento by a score of 8 to 7 this morning. More than 11,000 fans, including excursionists from San Francisco and Northern California, saw the Seals and Solons battle through to a twelve-inning 6 to 6 tie at Moreing field in the afternoon at which time Umpire Ward called the game on account of darkness.

Mitchell and Geary worked against Prough and Canfield from the slab at Stockton, while McWeeney, Shea and Hodge were used on the mound by Manager Ellison of the Seals in the afternoon, Hughes, Yellowhorse, Canfield and Thompson opposing them for the hurling honors. Both games were of the see-saw variety.

Much brilliant play in which Buddy Ryan featured with two one-hand catches off the fence, marked the afternoon conflict.

Scores:

Morning game:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kelley,cf-lf	4	0	0	3	0
Valla,lf-cf	4	2	1	5	0
Mulligan,3b	5	1	3	0	3
Hendryx,rf	5	1	1	2	0
Ell'n,2b-1b	5	1	3	6	3
Kilduff,2b	2	1	0	2	1
Kamper,ss	4	1	1	1	2
Agnew,c	5	0	1	4	1
Mitchell,p	4	1	1	0	3
Waner,1b-x	3	0	2	4	0
Geary,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	13	27	13

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kopp,lf	5	2	1	1	0
Hemin'y,3b	4	1	1	3	4
Rohwer,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Schang,c	4	1	1	5	1
Mollwitz,1b	5	0	2	13	0
McNeely,cf	3	1	2	0	1
Siglin,2b	3	0	0	3	2
McGin's,ss	3	1	1	0	3
Prough,p	3	0	1	0	3
M.Shea,z	1	0	1	0	0
Canfield,p	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan,zz	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	11	27	14

x—Batted for Kilduff in 5th.
z—Batted for Prough in 8th.
zz—Batted for Siglin in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	2	0	1	2	0	2	1	0	—8
Base hits	0	2	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	—13
Sacramento	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—7
Base hits	4	1	0	0	0	3	0	2	1	—11

SUMMARY

Errors—Mulligan, Kilduff, 2; Waner, Hemingway, Schang, Mollwitz. Innings pitched—By Prough, 8; Mitchell, 8 1-3. Credit victory to Mitchell. Charge defeat to Prough. Runs responsible for—Mitchell, 5; Prough, 5. Struck out—By Mitchell, 4; Prough, 2; Canfield, 1. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell, 4; Prough, 1. Hit by pitcher—Kelley, by Prough. Stolen bases—Ellison, Hendryx, Prough, Waner. Three-base hits—Kamper, Valla. Two-base hits—McGinnis, Waner. Sacrifice hits—Schang, Kamper, Siglin. Double plays—Agnew to Ellison to Waner; Kilduff to Mulligan, 2. Left on base—San Francisco, 9; Sacramento, 10. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Ward and Byron.

Afternoon game:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kelly,lf	6	0	1	4	0
Valla,cf	4	1	1	6	1
Mul'gan,3b	6	1	1	0	5
Hendryx,rf	5	1	1	0	0
El'son,1b-ss	5	2	3	3	3
Waner,1b	5	0	3	14	0
Kamper,ss	2	0	0	1	2
Ritchie,c	5	0	0	7	2
M'Weeny,p	0	0	0	0	0
Shea,p	3	1	1	0	3
Agnew,x	0	0	0	0	0
K'dff,2b-zz	1	0	0	1	0
Hodge,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	43	6	11	36	17

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kopp,lf	7	0	0	0	0
H'way,3b	5	1	1	0	1
C'ran,rf-cf	6	2	2	2	0
Koehler,c	4	0	0	7	1
M'witz,1b	6	0	0	16	0
M'N'y,cf-lf	5	1	2	1	0
Siglin,2b	4	2	2	3	3
M'Gin's,ss	6	0	1	3	10
Hughes,p	2	0	2	0	0
Ryan,rf	2	0	0	3	0
Y'horse,p	0	0	0	0	0
Schang,c	1	0	0	0	0
Rohwer,2b	0	0	0	0	0
Canfield,p	0	0	0	0	0
Pick,2b	1	0	1	1	2
Th'pson,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	44	6	11	36	18

x—Batted for Kamper in 10th.
zz—Batted for Shea in 10th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	—6
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	—11
Sacramento	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—6
Base hits	2	2	0	1	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	1	—11

SUMMARY

Errors—Mulligan, Hemingway, McGinnis, Pick. Innings pitched—By McWeeney 1 2-3 plus; Hughes, 7 1-3 plus; Yellowhorse (pitched to one batter); Canfield 1 1-3; Shea 7 plus. At bat—Off McWeeney 8; Hughes 30; Yellowhorse 1; Canfield 5; Shea 31. Hits batted—Off McWeeney 4; Hughes 9; Canfield 2; Shea 6. Runs scored—Off McWeeney 3; Hughes 6; Shea 3. Runs responsible for—McWeeney 3; Hughes 5. Struck out—By McWeeney 1; Hughes 3; Canfield 1. Bases on balls—Off McWeeney 2; Hughes 4; Canfield 2. Hit by pitched ball—Koehler (by McWeeney.) Passed ball—Ritchie. Stolen bases—Mollwitz, McNeely 3; Thompson, Ritchie, Pick. Home run—Cochran. Three-base hits—Mulligan, Siglin. Two-base hits—Hughes, Hendryx, Ellison, Cochran. Sacrifice hits—Hughes, Cochran, Valla. Double plays—Ellison to Waner; McGinnis to Mollwitz; Valla to Kilduff. Left on bases—San Francisco 13; Sacramento 12. Time of game—3 hrs. 2 min. Umpires—Ward and Byron.

Acorns Divide Double-Header With Seattle

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Sept. 23. — Seattle and Oakland split a double-header today, the Indians winning the morning game, 4 to 0, and Oakland the after game, 9 to 2. It was the final series for the Oaks on their home grounds.

The afternoon game was a reverse of the earlier contest, Mails holding Seattle to four hits, which gave them two runs in the first inning. Oakland, meantime, hammered Blake so consistently that he was replaced by Williams, eight Oakland hits bringing in seven runs.

Morning game:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Webb,cf	5	1	2	1	0
Mearkle,2b	3	1	0	2	2
Johnston,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Eldred,rf	3	0	1	4	1
Rohwer,lf	4	0	2	3	0
Orr,ss	4	0	1	0	2
Baldwin,3b	4	1	1	2	2
Tobin,c	4	1	3	6	2
Gregg,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	33	4	10	27	13

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Massey,2b	3	0	0	6	2
Cooper,lf	3	0	1	4	0
Brubaker,ss	4	0	1	3	4
Lafay'e,1b	4	0	1	10	1
Cather,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Johnson,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Baker,c	3	0	0	1	0
Maderas,3b	3	0	1	2	4
Krause,p	3	0	0	0	5
Totals	30	0	5	27	16

...base hits—Tobin, Baldwin. Two-base hits—Orr, Maderas, Tobin. Sacrifice hits—Mearkle, 2; Lafayette, Johnston, Gregg. Double plays—Krause to Maderas to Brubaker to Lafayette. Time of game—1h. 35m. Umpires—Casey and Carroll.

Afternoon game:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Welsh,rf	2	0	0	1	1
Mearkle,2b	3	0	0	3	1
Johnston,1b	4	1	1	3	1
Yaryan,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Rohwer,lf	2	0	0	2	0
Orr,ss	4	0	1	3	2
Baldwin,2b	3	0	1	3	2
Tobin,c	3	0	0	8	0
Blake,p	2	0	0	0	1
Williams,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	2	4	24	9

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Massey,2b	3	2	1	3	5
Cooper,rf	5	3	3	1	0
Brubaker,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Cather,lf	4	2	4	0	0
Lafay'e,1b	4	1	2	16	0
Arlett,rf	4	1	0	0	0
Baker,c	5	0	1	2	1
Maderas,3b	4	0	2	3	3
Mails,p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	36	9	14	27	14

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Seattle	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4
Oakland	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	1	x	—9
Base hits	3	2	2	2	1	2	1	2	x	—14

SUMMARY

Errors—Orr, Baldwin, Cooper. Innings pitched—By Blake, 4. Charge defeat to Blake. Runs responsible for—Mails, 1; Blake, 7; Williams, 2. Struck out—By Blake, 4; Williams, 3; Mails, 2. Bases on balls—Off Mails, 7; Blake, 4; Williams, 1. Stolen bases—Cather, 2; Maderas, 2; Cooper. Home run—Yaryan. Two-base hits—Lafayette, Mails, Cooper, Cather. Sacrifice hits—Brubaker, 2. Double plays—Welsh to Johnston to Tobin; Baker to Brubaker; Maderas (unassisted.) Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Carroll and Casey.

Bees Wind Up Home Season With Victories

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 23.—Coast League baseball ended in Salt Lake today with two victories for the Bees. They won the first game, 5 to 4, and the second, 15 to 5. The first game went to the Bees in the ninth when Golvin threw the ball away. The Bees rapped Wallace and Hanna for fifteen hits in the six innings of the second game which were played, the game being called on account of rain. Wally Hood hit three homers in the second game, one in each of his times at bat. The Bees won the series, five games to three. Score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
McCabe,lf	3	0	0	4	0
McAuley,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Twombly,rf	5	0	1	2	0
Hood,cf	3	1	1	6	1
Golvin,1b	3	2	1	8	0
L'more,2b	3	0	0	3	5
Krug,3b	2	1	1	0	0
Rego,c	1	0	0	0	0
Byler,c	3	0	0	2	0
Thomas,p	3	0	0	0	0
Wallace,p	0	0	0	0	0
Douglas,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	5	24	9

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Wilhoit,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Vitt,3b	3	0	0	2	0
Lewis,lf	4	0	2	4	0
Strand,cf	4	1	1	8	0
Leslie,1b	3	0	1	5	2
Sheehan,2b	3	2	2	2	1
Lazzeri,ss	3	0	1	2	2
Peters,c	3	0	1	4	2
Duch'sky,p	3	0	0	0	2
Sin'ton,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	9	27	9

x—Batted for Thomas in 9th.

CLUB STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
San Fran.	113	67	.628	Los Angeles	84	97	.464
Sacramento	101	77	.567	Salt Lake	82	96	.461
Portland	93	84	.525	Oakland	82	99	.453
Seattle	86	90	.489	Vernon	74	105	.413

Yesterday's Results

Vernon, 4-6; Portland, 3-1. (Second game called end of 7th, train time.)
Salt Lake, 5-15; Los Angeles, 4-5. (Second called end 6th, rain.)
San Francisco, 8-6; Sacramento, 7-6. (Second called in 12th, darkness.)
Seattle, 4-2; Oakland, 0-9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	92	54	.630	St. Louis	74	70	.514
Cincinnati	89	59	.601	Brooklyn	69	74	.483
Pittsburg	83	62	.569	Boston	49	94	.345
Chicago	77	68	.531	Philadelphia	46	97	.322

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 1.
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Boston, 2-3; St. Louis, 1-0.
No other clubs scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	48	.660	Washington	69	72	.489
Cleveland	74	63	.540	Chicago	65	76	.453
Detroit	72	67	.518	Philadelphia	61	78	.439
St. Louis	68	69	.496	Boston	57	83	.407

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 12-0; Cleveland, 10-6. (Second called in 7th, darkness.)
St. Louis-New York game postponed, rain.
No other clubs scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	103	49	.678	Milwaukee	63	84	.429
Kansas City	99	51	.660	Indianapolis	64	86	.427
Louisville	86	66	.566	Minneapolis	62	88	.413
Columbus	74	77	.490	Toledo	50	100	.333

Yesterday's Results

Louisville, 6-2; Milwaukee, 4-8.
Columbus, 4-15; Minneapolis, 1-5.
Kansas City, 7-4; Indianapolis, 4-3.
St. Paul, 3-4; Toledo, 0-0.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Okla. City	98	64	.600	Des Moines	87	71	.551
Tulsa	94	65	.591	Sioux City	59	99	.373
Wichita	93	66	.585	St. Joseph	60	101	.373
Omaha	89	64	.563	Denver	58	101	.365

Yesterday's Results

Oklahoma City, 9-3; Sioux City, 8-7.
Omaha, 9-4; Wichita, 10-3.
Denver, 2-7; St. Joseph, 4-3.
Tulsa, 5; Des Moines, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	111	53	.667	Buffalo	83	81	.506
Rochester	101	65	.609	Syracuse	73	93	.440
Reading	85	79	.518	Newark	60	101	.373
Toronto	81	78	.503	Jersey City	61	105	.367

Yesterday's Results

Rochester, 4-6; Toronto, 0-1.
Buffalo, 17-4; Syracuse, 4-7.
Baltimore, 13-5; Jersey City, 0-1.
Newark-Reading (rain.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New Orleans	89	57	.610	Birmingham	75	74	.503
Mobile	83	66	.571	Nashville	75	77	.493
Memphis	76	70	.521	Chattanooga	63	88	.417
Atlanta	78	73	.516	Little Rock	53	92	.366

Yesterday's Results

Chattanooga, 12; Mobile, 7.
Atlanta, 8; Memphis, 3. (Darkness.)
Little Rock, 11; New Orleans, 2.
(Last games of the season.)

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THE HUMAN ZOO

By C. D. Batchelor

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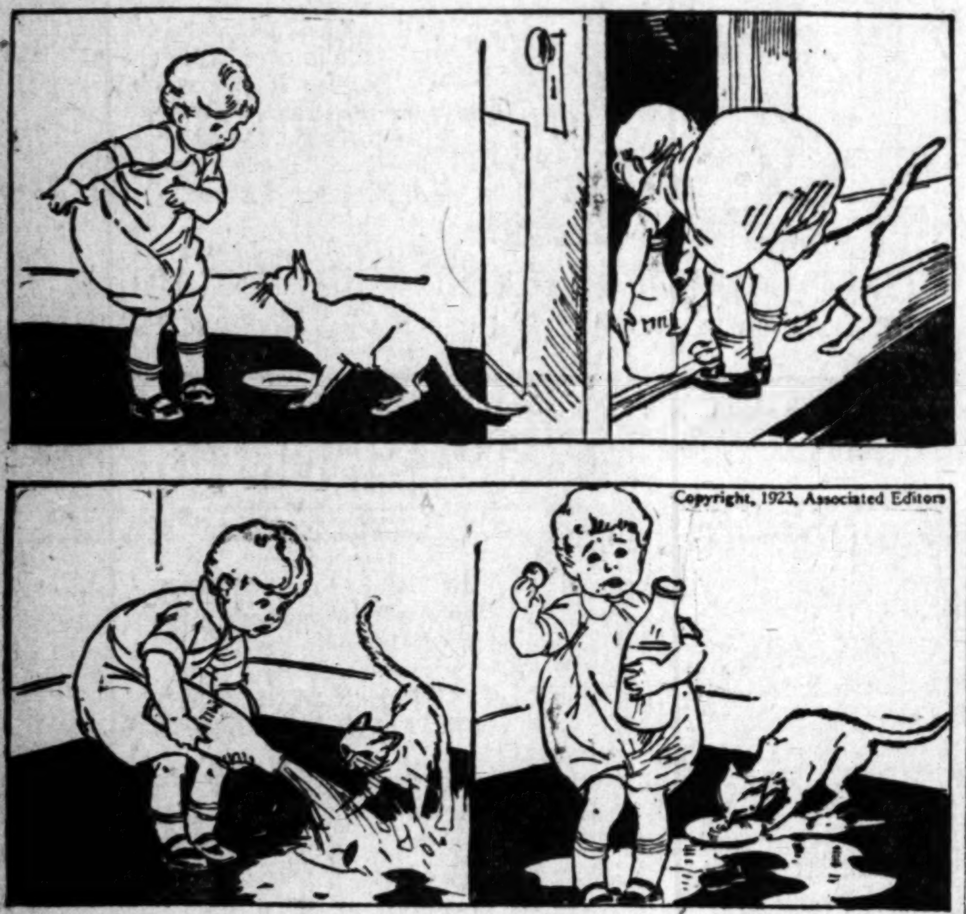
THE GUMPS—THE EFFICIENCY EXPERT

PANTOMIME

Helping Out Kitty

By J. H. Striebel



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GASOLINE ALLEY

Phyllis Decides—So Does Walt

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Fawthaw Has This Mystery All Figured Out

REG'LAR FELLERS

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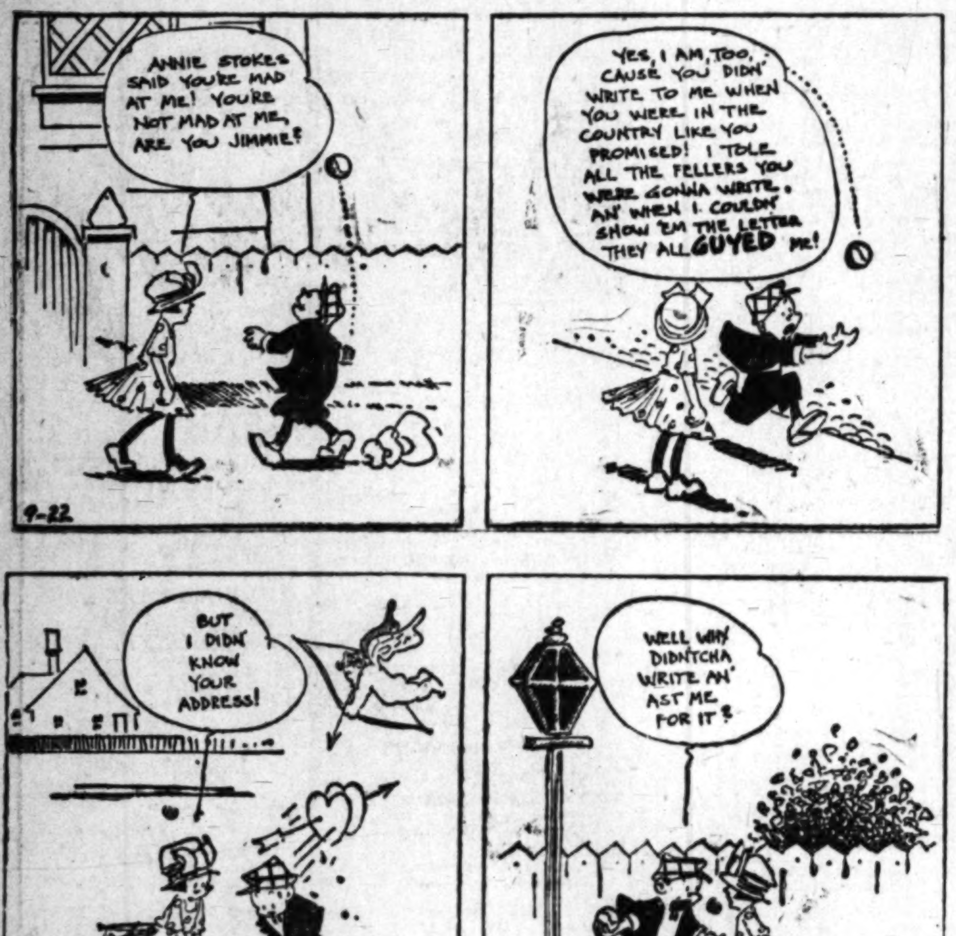
By Gene Byrnes

The Unreasonable Lover



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... TELEGRAFICAS

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Golf

NUEVA YORK, Sbre. 23.—Jugadores profesionales de golf de todas partes de los Estados Unidos han acudido a inscribirse para el torneo anual que se abre mañana en el Club Campestre de Pelham, Pelham Manor, N. Y., y en el que se disputarán el título americano de profesionales de golf.

PREVENTION OF FIRES SOUGHT

EL CENTRO, Sept. 23.—El Centro citizens will celebrate National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7 to 13, by having a general clean-up of the city. James R. Ford, chairman of the civic improvement committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has announced a campaign to clean up yards and alleys and eliminate rubbish in the hope of reducing fire hazards. Boy Scouts, Rotary Club, school children and civic organizations are to be asked to aid in the plan. Fire Chief Charles F. Ferguson will aid in pointing out conditions that cause fire risks and will direct their removal.

AUTO CRASH CURB SOUGHT

EL CENTRO, Sept. 23.—Following numerous accidents on the ten-mile stretch of highway connecting El Centro and Calexico, Sheriff Gillett has announced that he will direct officers to pay strict attention to enforcing the traffic law. Several arrests have been made in the last few months for driving automobiles while intoxicated. This is pointed to as one of the primary causes for accidents. Violators of speed laws are to be punished severely, it is announced by officials, who assert they hope to make this road much more safe.

BANDIT'S BULLET FATAL

CALEXICO, Sept. 23.—G. E. D. Williams, who died at Los Angeles County Hospital Thursday, was the victim of unknown bandits whom he attempted to arrest here last year. There had been numerous reports of holdups and housebreaking in Calexico, and Williams, a jeweler, observing two men near his home, took a revolver and questioned them. One of them fired at him, the bullet lodging in the spinal column, causing paralysis, which made him an invalid. Williams was not connected with the police department, but as a citizen was endeavoring to aid in driving criminals from the city.

LEGION TO CELEBRATE

CALEXICO, Sept. 23.—Members of the American Legion here are making plans for the Armistice Day celebration on November 11, when it is proposed to entertain Legion members from the valley. The Chamber of Commerce will be asked to aid in plans for entertaining visitors.

The recreation center established last spring under direction of the Legion is to be dedicated to fall and winter activities at a picnic and tournament of sports at the center on October 4. C. S. Anderson has been appointed chairman of a committee on arrangements. He will be assisted by Keith Harrington, Randall Henderson, Thomas Hutchinson, Sam Dick, George Polis and James Otter.

WANT WATER KEPT PURE

BRAWLEY, Sept. 23.—Health authorities of Imperial county have announced their intention of keeping the domestic water supply as pure as possible and rigid prosecution of violators of sanitation laws are being made. Frank Readel of Alamorio has been fined $300 by Justice of the Peace Griffin for permitting the body of a sheep to remain in an irrigation canal. Neighbors identified the animal as one owned by Readel, who declared that he didn't know it was dead. Justice Griffin said Readel should have kept the sheep out of the canal, dead or alive. The evidence showed that several families farther down stream had had their health endangered.

PUPILS SURVEY CROPS

BRAWLEY, Sept. 23.—As part of their training, three pupils attending agricultural classes in Brawley Union High School are making a survey of crops and plants growing in Brawley district. Their plans call for making a complete report on each crop, orchard and vineyard in cultivation. The surveyors are Oscar Cramer, Charles Cordill and Lawrence Barfell and their work is being done under direction of L. T. Simmons, instructor of agriculture at the school.

INVESTIGATION WELCOMED

BRAWLEY, Sept. 23.—Imperial Valley date growers have openly challenged E. T. Keiser, State Real Estate Commissioner, who has sent word that he will be in the valley next week to investigate sales of so-called date lands and orchards. They assert that the commissioner is welcome to investigate all orchards here and that he will find them as represented. The commissioner is reported to have received complaints that several small date orchards sold in the valley contained seedlings of questionable value.

SCHOOL ROW SETTLED

IMPERIAL, Sept. 23.—School authorities expressed the belief that difficulties in relation to the segregation of school children here, threatened by members of the colored race, have been settled. A school was opened where children of colored families were directed to attend. Several of the youngsters visited the schools which they had attended formerly and were given transfers to the new building. In several cases, it was asserted, the transfers were destroyed by the youngsters and they refused to go to the new building.

Several conferences were held between school officials and parents and further trouble is believed to have been avoided. Facilities at the new school are declared to be equally as complete and efficient as at the other buildings.

ENROLLMENT LARGE

CALIPATRIA, Sept. 23.—Calipatria schools enrolled 288 pupils at the opening of the term and this number is expected to be increased with the return of vacationists. Supt. C. R. Prince announced the assignment of the following teachers in Calipatria schools: Fremont: Miss Kramer, Miss Riley, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Truelsen, Miss Nelson, Miss Willerton, Miss Spayd, Mr. Clark, principal; Bonita: Mrs. Jones, Miss Winter, Mrs. Linletter, Northend: Mrs. Miller, Miss Zachoniger, Mrs. Eddins.

PASTOR RESIGNS

CALIPATRIA, Sept. 23.—Rev. Harry Butcher, pastor of Union Congregational Church, has announced his resignation to take effect October 1. He has not declared his plans subsequent to leaving Calipatria.

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FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

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Los Angeles fué vencido por Salt Lake en un doble partido jugado ayer tarde en el parque de Salt Lake. Vernon le ganó a Portland los dos juegos en el parque Washington, por 4 a 3 el primero, y por 6 a 1 el segundo.

Golf

NUEVA YORK, Sbre. 23.—Jugadores profesionales de golf de todas partes de los Estados Unidos han acudido a inscribirse para el torneo anual que se abre mañana en el Club Campestre de Pelham, Pelham Manor, N. Y., y en el que se disputarán el título americano de profesionales de golf.

PREVENTION OF FIRES SOUGHT

EL CENTRO, Sept. 23.—El Centro citizens will celebrate National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7 to 13, by having a general clean-up of the city. James R. Ford, chairman of the civic improvement committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has announced a campaign to clean up yards and alleys and eliminate rubbish in the hope of reducing fire hazards. Boy Scouts, Rotary Club, school children and civic organizations are to be asked to aid in the plan. Fire Chief Charles F. Ferguson will aid in pointing out conditions that cause fire risks and will direct their removal.

AUTO CRASH CURB SOUGHT

EL CENTRO, Sept. 23.—Following numerous accidents on the ten-mile stretch of highway connecting El Centro and Calexico, Sheriff Gillett has announced that he will direct officers to pay strict attention to enforcing the traffic law. Several arrests have been made in the last few months for driving automobiles while intoxicated. This is pointed to as one of the primary causes for accidents. Violators of speed laws are to be punished severely, it is announced by officials, who assert they hope to make this road much more safe.

BANDIT'S BULLET FATAL

CALEXICO, Sept. 23.—G. E. D. Williams, who died at Los Angeles County Hospital Thursday, was the victim of unknown bandits whom he attempted to arrest here last year. There had been numerous reports of holdups and house-breaking in Calexico, and Williams, a jeweler, observing two men near his home, took a revolver and questioned them. One of them fired at him, the bullet lodging in the spinal column, causing paralysis, which made him an invalid. Williams was not connected with the police department, but as a citizen was endeavoring to aid in driving criminals from the city.

LEGION TO CELEBRATE

CALEXICO, Sept. 22.—Members of the American Legion here are making plans for the Armistice Day celebration on November 11, when it is proposed to entertain Legion members from the valley. The Chamber of Commerce will be asked to aid in plans for entertaining visitors.

The recreation center established last spring under direction of the Legion is to be dedicated to fall and winter activities at a picnic and tournament of sports at the center on October 4. C. S. Anderson has been appointed chairman of a committee on arrangements. He will be assisted by Keith Harrington, Randall Henderson, Thomas Hutchinson, Sam Dick, George Polis and James Otter.

WANT WATER KEPT PURE

BRAWLEY, Sept. 23.—Health authorities of Imperial county have announced their intention of keeping the domestic water supply as pure as possible and rigid prosecution of violators of sanitation laws are being made. Frank Readel of Alamorio has been fined $300 by Justice of the Peace Griffin for permitting the body of a sheep to remain in an irrigation canal. Neighbors identified the animal as one owned by Readel, who declared that he didn't know it was dead. Justice Griffin said Readel should have kept the sheep out of the canal, dead or alive. The evidence showed that several families farther down stream had had their health endangered.

PUPILS SURVEY CROPS

BRAWLEY, Sept. 23.—As part of their training, three pupils attending agricultural classes in Brawley Union High School are making a survey of crops and plants growing in Brawley district. Their plans call for making a complete report on each crop, orchard and vineyard in cultivation. The surveyors are Oscar Cramer, Charles Cordill and Lawrence Barfell and their work is being done under direction of L. T. Simmons, instructor of agriculture at the school.

INVESTIGATION WELCOMED

BRAWLEY, Sept. 23.—Imperial Valley date growers have openly challenged E. T. Keiser, State Real Estate Commissioner, who has sent word that he will be in the valley next week to investigate sales of so-called date lands and orchards. They assert that the commissioner is welcome to investigate all orchards here and that he will find them as represented. The commissioner is reported to have received complaints that several small date orchards sold in the valley contained seedlings of questionable value.

SCHOOL ROW SETTLED

IMPERIAL, Sept. 23.—School authorities expressed the belief that difficulties in relation to the segregation of school children here, threatened by members of the colored race, have been settled. A school was opened where children of colored families were directed to attend. Several of the youngsters visited the schools which they had attended formerly and were given transfers to the new building. In several cases, it was asserted, the transfers were destroyed by the youngsters and they refused to go to the new building.

Several conferences were held between school officials and parents and further trouble is believed to have been avoided. Facilities at the new school are declared to be equally as complete and efficient as at the other buildings.

ENROLLMENT LARGE

CALIPATRIA, Sept. 23.—Calipatria schools enrolled 238 pupils at the opening of the term and this number is expected to be increased with the return of vacationists. Supt. C. R. Prince announced the assignment of the following teachers in Calipatria schools: Fremont: Miss Kramer, Miss Riley, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Truelsen, Miss Nelson, Miss Willerton, Miss Spayd, Mr. Clark, principal; Bonita: Mrs. Jones, Miss Winter, Mrs. Linletter, Northend: Mrs. Miller, Miss Zachoniger, Mrs. Eddins.

PASTOR RESIGNS

CALIPATRIA, Sept. 23.—Rev. Harry Butcher, pastor of Union Congregational Church, has announced his resignation to take effect October 1. He has not declared his plans subsequent to leaving Calipatria.

Insist on Board Fire Insurance

Co-operation...

EVERY time you try to prevent fires you are helping yourself by reducing the loss by fire.

A lower burning rate over the entire country will show itself in lower fire insurance rates, for the one determines the other. Another burden that the fire loss puts on you is economic. Fire insurance distributes the loss but it cannot replace the property. That is gone forever.

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If your wife and friends have begun to notice the thin spots in your hair—get busy!

Premature baldness is no joke. It means that you lose the appearance of youth and vitality, it means that people unconsciously classify you as one of "the older men", it means that if your hair has started to slip you should begin the use of Newbro's Herpicide.

Herpicide prevents hair loss by destroying the cause and it permits the hair to grow as nature intended. As a hair saver that gets results Herpicide has no equal.

For an interesting booklet upon "The Care of The Hair" and a small trial bottle of Newbro's Herpicide send ten cents in stamps or coin to The Herpicide Co., Dept. 40, Detroit, Mich.

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Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

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All the comforts and convenience of the finest hotels are provided aboard the palatial liners Yale and Harvard.

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Meals, Berths, Dancing and Other Entertainment are all included. (Return Limit 15 Days.)
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NEGRO HELPFUL TO MRS. STOKES

Admits He Was Hired to Secure Affidavits

Says He Doesn't Know if They Were True

Talks After Prosecutor Raids His Home

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The efforts of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, beautiful wife of W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire publisher and hotel owner, to prove that her husband has made a deliberate effort to blacken her name took a turn toward the sensational today when Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Wharton questioned Robert H. Lee, a colored man. The case, which would demand criminal prosecution should Mrs. Stokes prove her contentions, was pronounced "dead" on Saturday—but that was before Mr. Wharton talked to Lee.

Lee, in his statement to the assistant prosecutor, said that he had been hired by Mr. Stokes's attorney to secure affidavits from persons who would testify that Mrs. Stokes had been associated with the night life in Chicago's resorts in 1905. He said that he had secured the affidavits, six of them, and had then had difficulty in collecting pay for his services.

WAITER ACCUSES MRS. STOKES

In one of the affidavits, found in Lee's possession, a former head waiter at the notorious Beaux Arts Club, 2700 South State street, related that a Mrs. Helen Stokes had been a frequenter of the resort during the summer of 1920 and that she had been a close companion of Wallace Tyler, a colored man.

The questioning of Lee followed a midnight raid upon his home by Mr. Wharton and a police escort. In the dining-room the prosecutor found a trunk full of documents, many of them relating to the case. The colored man was taken to the State's Attorney's loop office and questioned throughout the night.

"In July of this year I was approached by Attorney Daniel Nugent of New York, who told me that they were interesed in finding persons who knew Mrs. Stokes as Helen Elwood, as Helen Underwood and as an inmate of the Everleigh Club," Lee said. "They told me they would pay for such information and gave me $75 in advance. With a friend, John Scott, I located six persons who said they knew Mrs. Stokes and that she was at one time a girl at the Everleigh Club. Six affidavits were secured from these persons.

"I would find the people. Then Joseph Brunner would interview them. After that Nugent himself would interview them and finally the affidavit would be made."

Police from the State's Attorney's office tonight set out to find the six persons who made the affidavits and the stenographer who wrote them. The city is being searched for Brunner, who is a taxi driver, and, according to Lee, "the smart man" in the case.

Each of the six affidavits are alleged to have stated definitely that Mrs. Stokes was the Helen Underwood of the Everleigh Club and that she had been a prominent figure in South Side night life. Asked if he considered the affidavits true, Lee stated that he was not sure."

The affidavit made by the former head waiter of the Beaux Art Club, a man who is being sought by the police now, was the most sensational. It was found in Lee's trunk by Mr. Wharton.

WAITER'S AFFIDAVIT

"I know Helen Stokes," it read. "She came to the cafe often. She came to see Wallace Tyler, now deceased. She would smoke and drink and was very jolly with the parties there. She would come in any time after 1 a.m., and stay until 6 or 7 a.m. I remember that she called the cafe from New York on several occasions and asked for Tyler. I remember he called her "Babe" and they seemed very much in love.

"I have been in their company on several occasions after leaving the club and I went to an apartment at 2945 Wabash avenue with them. I remember that she sent him some white shirts from New York—from Wanamakers. I also knew that Mrs. Stokes sent Wallace Tyler special delivery letters from New York. Once she sent him $200; he was drunk and threw the money on the bar and said, 'See what my Babe gave me!'

"The above happened during the spring and summer of 1920."

Lee came to Mr. Wharton's attention after he had communicated with Mrs. Stokes's attorney. He said he had failed to collect pay for his service for Daniel Nugent and was anxious to be rewarded.

Lee asserted that he had interviewed Mrs. Anne Johnson, former housekeeper for the Everleigh Club, and that she stated definitely that "Mrs. Stokes had never been in the place."

"But I did get six affidavits," he said.

TO WORK SODA BEDS

State-Owned Thenardite Deposit Proves High-Grade Product

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLARKDALE (Ariz.) Sept. 23. L. F. Lorenz of the Western Chemicals Company, states that production will be started very soon from the sulphate of soda (thenardite) deposits near Camp Verde, held under lease from the State of Arizona.

Machinery is being received for a washing plant that will remove all impurities, mainly of clay and common salt, said to represent less than 1 per cent of the bulk as taken from the ground.

January 1, it is hoped, will see marketing of 300 tons a day, much of it through San Pedro, for foreign shipment. The stuff is used in the making of low grades of paper, in glass manufacture and in tanning. There is expectation that potassium salts also will be developed on the same ground now being worked.

ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OMAHA, Sept. 23.—Charges of manslaughter have been filed against Ernie Grainger, driver of the car in which Carl Springer and Miss Edna Boorman, both of Fremont and popular Nebraska University students, were killed near Lincoln.

Free Lectures on Physics to be Given Again

The California Institute of Technology has decided to repeat the Friday Evening Demonstration Lectures on various topics in the field of physics given with success last year. These lectures will cover practically the whole field of physics, emphasizing recent work and the modern point of view.

Several new members of the staff and noted visitors will take part. The first lecture will be given next Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Norman Bridge Laboratory, and weekly lectures will follow throughout the school year. Admission is free.

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LIBRARY IS LOST IN EARTHQUAKE

Japanese Science Will Suffer Because of Destruction

[BY RADIO—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger]

TOKIO, Sept. 22.—The loss to Japanese science by the fire and earthquake is enormous. The Imperial University's library and collection of scientific instruments, destroyed by fire, were priceless, and Japanese education suffers a terrific blow. It will take years to replace these instruments, and some of the books it will be impossible to replace.

STREET LIGHTS FAVORED

The demand of the Chatsworth Chamber of Commerce that street lights be installed in that district has met with a favorable response from the Board of Public Works and the City Engineer and the Council has been requested to instruct the City Engineer to call on the Municipal Bureau of Power and Light to install the lights as requested.

Resorts

Redondo Beach —cooler in summer —warmer in winter

Dancing every evening (Mondays excepted) also every Sunday afternoon peppy music by New Dance Orchestra
Barn Dance, Tuesday. Lucky Spot Dances, Wednesday. Society Night, Thursday. Ladies Souvenir Night, Friday.
Band Concerts every Sunday

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GREATEST OUTING OPPORTUNITY! Railroad and steamer fare, Los Angeles to Avalon and return, two nights and seven meals at Hotel St. Catherine and a trip on Glass Bottom Boat over the Submarine Gardens—All for $15—Also two days, $10, same as heretofore! The round trip, transportation only, from Los Angeles is $3.10. Glass Bottom Boat Ride separately, 75c. Luncheon at Hotel St. Catherine, $1.25. Leave Sixth and Main 9 a.m. daily. Catalina Ticket Office 6th and Main. Phone 872-961

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AVOID GAS AFTER EATING

Bloating and distention of the abdomen, drowsiness after eating, pressure and pain around the heart, hands and feet cold and numb, nervousness, are the more common symptoms of this torment—gas.

All is due to the fermentation of food in the stomach.

Physicians state that the best absorbent they have found for this foul gas is Standard No. 10 Gastritis. These little tablets also quickly relieve the pain and distress that come after eating.

If people would only give some attention to their diet and carry these wonderful tablets for emergency use they would quickly find that many of the ailments and symptoms would permanently disappear.

On sale only at the Standard Homeopathic Company, 316 South Broadway, Los Angeles, or mailed Parcel Post for 50 cents.

Ask for our booklet—"What Shall I Eat" It's free.—[Advertisement.

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Is a Bad Back Wearing You Out?

Are You Miserable With Daily Backache? Feel Tired, All Worn Out? Then Why Not Follow the Advice of These Los Angeles People?

ARE you crippled with a bad back? Do you get up lame and stiff; suffer torturing rheumatic twinges—drag through the day feeling tired, nervous and dispirited? Evening find you utterly worn out—too weary to rest or relax?

Then you know something is wrong and you owe it to yourself to find the cause and correct it.

How about your kidneys? Have you given them any thought? Likely you haven't. *But you should.*

Yor kidneys are the blood filters. When they weaken and fall behind, poisons accumulate, upsetting blood and nerves. ... of this body-poisoning is quickly ...

Your back aches; you suffer ... pains at every sudden move; ... you have dizzy spells and ... some annoying bladder irregularity. ... wonder you feel weak, irritable, ... pressed.

But why continue in this miserable condition? Why not help the kidneys ... the trouble gets a firmer hold? ... mean dropsy, gravel or fatal Bright's ... Begin using *Doan's Kidney Pills.* ... helped thousands. They should help *your neighbor!*

"Use Doan's," Say These Los Angeles Folks

HAL CHASE, Railroad Carpenter, 1600 E. 33d St., says: "The grip left my kidneys in an unhealthy condition. My back was so sore I could hardly turn in bed. When I tried to lift anything my back became stiff and the digging pains across my kidneys played hard on me. I was so dizzy at times I could hardly see. My kidneys acted too often and there was little sleep for me during the night. The secretions were highly colored. Doan's Kidney Pills drove the pain from my back and put my kidneys in a healthy condition."

MRS. M. P. COOVER, 737 E. ... says: "Hard work around the ... my kidneys to become affected. ... aggravating pains in my back ... so I couldn't stand and for a ... beyond going. This suffering ... nervous condition and ... miserable. My kidneys became ... gave Doan's Kidney Pills a fair ... short time they brought relief. ... take Doan's with the result that ... and its annoying symptoms were ...

Doan's Kidney Pills

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

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...late, upsetting blood and nerves. The effect of this body-poisoning is quickly apparent. Your back aches; you suffer sharp, stabbing pains at every sudden move; your head aches; you have dizzy spells and there's apt to be some annoying bladder irregularity. It's little wonder you feel weak, irritable, nervous and depressed.

But why continue in this miserable, half-alive condition? Why not help the kidneys before the trouble gets a firmer hold? Delay may mean dropsy, gravel or fatal Bright's disease. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

...hese Los Angeles Folks

MRS. M. P. COOVER, 737 E. Washington St., says: "Hard work around the house ... my kidneys to become affected. ... aggravating pains in my back ... I couldn't stand and for a few days ... beyond going. This suffering put me in a nervous condition and weakness ... miserable. My kidneys became weak ... gave Doan's Kidney Pills a fair trial ... short time they brought relief ... take Doan's with the result that ... and its annoying symptoms were banished."

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Looking Through The Lens At Bits Of Life.

...Named In Divorce! Princess Mechtilde Lichnowsky, wife of former German Ambassador, is named in countercharge by ...Helms, wife and leading lady of Max Reinhardt, famous German theatrical producer. (P. & A. photo.)

Steel Vests Stop Bullets! Washington, (D. C.) policemen test out new invention with 38-caliber revolvers. Vests weigh twelve pounds. (P. & A. photo.)

Dick Can Loaf Now! Never sick or idle during his 31 years of existence, Dick, a horse owned by Thomas Haddam, of New York, will browse in retirement for the rest of his days, sans work. (Wide World photo.)

In Perfect Form! For American Legion National Convention's swimming races on Oct. 18, is Miss Myrtle Miller, California mermaid. (Kadel and Herbert photo.)

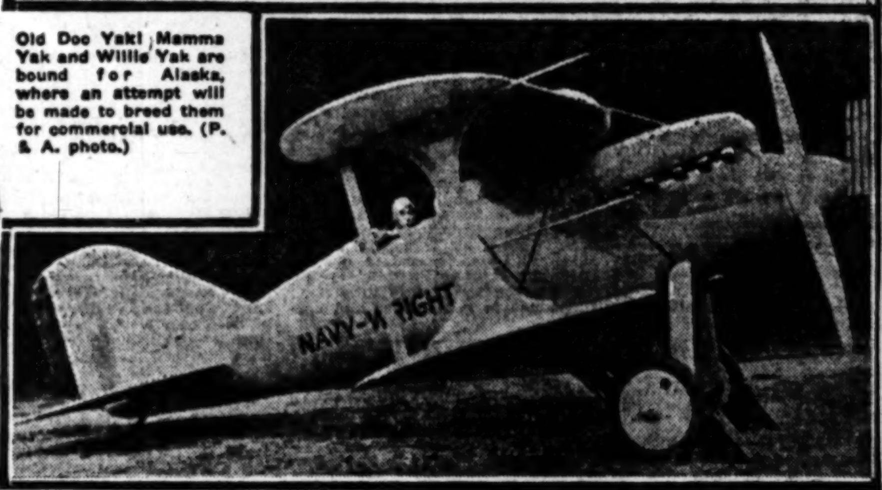
Heads Red University! Mme. Kirsanov, appointed rector of Sverdloof University by Soviet regime.

Great Man's Wife! Mrs. Lloyd George, who will tour America with her famous husband. (P. & A. photo.)

Old Doc Yak! Mamma Yak and Willie Yak are bound for Alaska, where an attempt will be made to breed them for commercial use. (P. & A. photo.)

...Of A Dying Race! When Angele Quilp (left) and Manuel ...(right) pass on, the tribe of DeGuayno Indians will be ... With them is E. H. Davis, only white man ever ...chief of an Indian tribe. (P. & A. photo.)

Female Brain Trust: Cecile Robinson, of Shelbyville, Ind., was selected as Hoosier State's most intelligent college girl. (P. & A. photo.)

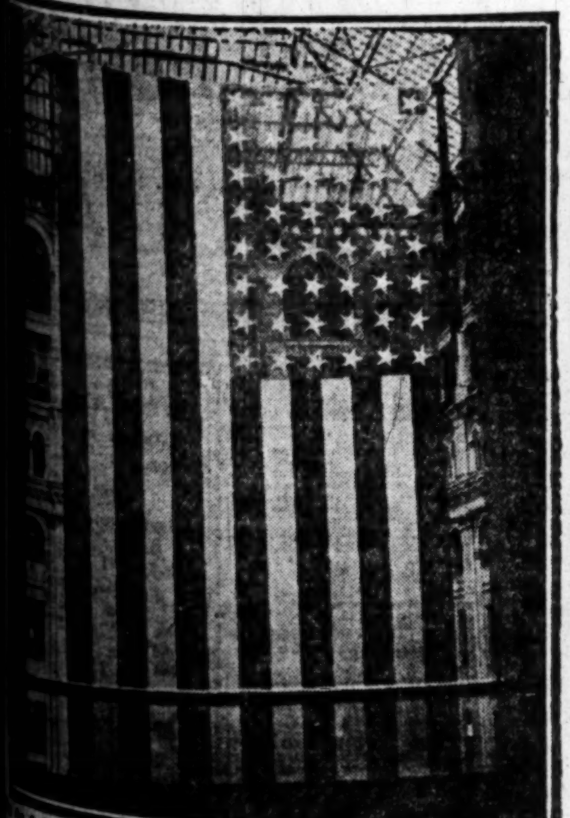


Record Breaker To Race! This Navy fighter equipped with 650-horsepower Wright 'T' engine which broke speed records at Mitchell Field, L. I., will be entered in the international race to be held at St. Louis, Oct. 3. (P. & A. photo.)

...Good, Prince! Says Capt. Griffith to the Prince of Wales as the latter leaves the Empress of France for a Calgary ranch. (P. & A. photo.)

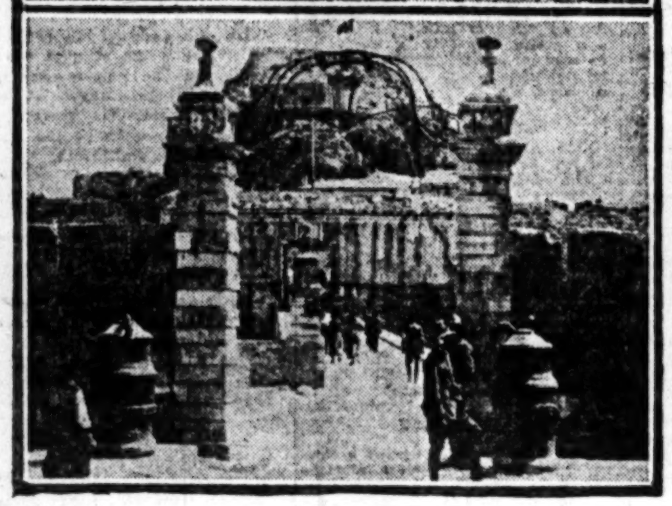
Going Down! Remarkable picture of chimney crashing in Jersey City, N. J. (P. & A. photo.)

Honor Hero Dead! In memory of U. S. naval men lost in Mediterranean during World War, a tablet was unveiled at Gibraltar. (P. & A. photo.)



...As A House! The largest American flag in continuous use. It ...in the court of the Postoffice Department, at Washington. ...weight, 90 pounds; fly, 70 feet; hoist, 37 feet; field 20 by 28 feet. (P. & A. photo.)

Digs Holes For Health! W. R. Young, 75, of San Diego, finds health in holes. He has tunneled 700 feet through a hill.



First Photographs! Of Italian occupation of Corfu, showing damaged roof of house where several were killed in bombardment, and Italian soldiers at fort's entrance. (P. & A. photo.)

Hold Girl of Mystery! Chicago police are questioning Audrey Ronke, 18, in connection with $75,000 theft. (P. & A. photo.)

Butter Maker Record Breaker! The crown for Indiana's queen of the pasture goes to Fern Bell, prize cow which produced 5892 pounds of butter in a year. (P. & A. photo.)

Financial World News; Metal Mining and Petroleum

BOTTLES
?
Do you know the Story

OUR MARKET REVIEW
Off the press this week contains articles on
The Truth Regarding The Oil Situation
The Salt Water Scare
Reasons For Present Low Levels
and latest news regarding
JULIAN ISSUES
WHITE STAR ISSUES
TWIN BELL
ELLIOTT PET.
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Opportunity used to be said to come but once in a lifetime, but the "Business Chance" Column of THE TIMES reveals new opportunities every day.

MINING FIRMS POOL EFFORTS

United Verde and Dundee in Drainage Project

Right of Way for Haulage Tunnel Granted

Move Admits Development of Water-Filled Levels

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

JEROME (Ariz.) Sept. 23.—After years of delay, the workings of the Dundee-Arizona Copper Company have just been connected with the great haulage tunnel of the United Verde Extension. The work of running the 150-foot crosscut was done by the extension, at the expense of the Dundee, starting enough above the tunnel level to permit ore pockets and reaching the Dundee shaft at its 940-foot station, established for just such a contingency.

The connection, at first made by a long-drill hole, was carefully made, for there had to be drained just 450 feet of water that has been standing in the shaft, the level maintained by drainage from the surrounding extension and Jerome Verde ground. This water was too large a handicap for the Dundee company, which has been confining its operations to the upper levels, with inclusion of a great blowout of carbonate ore of good value.

The Dundee is one of the smallest properties in the district, of only two claims, abutting at the ends, and lying almost within the Jerome townsite. It has been active on the stock market, though most of its capitalization is held in Scotland.

Now that drainage has been secured, there may be followed several sulphide veins of promise that were found at depth. Any ore produced now may be handled, with a large saving in transportation cost, through the 12,000-foot extension tunnel, which is tapped near its Texas air shaft, about 6700 feet from its portal. The Dundee levels are about 200 feet below those of the extension.

Dundee ground was directly in the way of the tunnel when it was under construction about six years ago and there had to be a crook to avoid running through its entire length. Now it is understood that Extension has an agreement for passing across Dundee ground for the development of the Jerome-Verde property, acquired by the Douglas interests last year. So the new connection is considered of very large importance to the two corporations and to the district.

BEGIN UNWATERING OF MEXICAN MINE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Sept. 23.—Unwatering is reported started on the El Paso mine, four miles south of the Pilares property of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, in the Nacozari section of Sonora, this to be done to permit an expert examination by an El Paso engineer. The work is under charge of J. W. Dolen, president of the operating company. Much ore already taken out is said to average above $50 in gold, silver and copper.

PAY STREAK FOUND

Wenden Mine Shows Gold Values in Rich Copper Vein

A rich vein of high-grade copper ore, assaying 40 per cent copper and running $10 to the ton in gold, has been struck in the Wenden Copper Mining Company's mine north of Wenden, Ariz., it was reported yesterday. The mine is located in the Cunningham Pass district.

First reports from the mine stated that the ore body was widening with every round of shots; the exact limits of the rich structure have not yet been determined.

A. A. HOUSMAN & COMPANY
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET
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We will allow market for any security on Julian Corp. Shares.
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Let us know what stocks or units you hold, and we will gladly give you important information regarding them.
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RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

You are politely requested to submit samples carefully wrapped and tagged, with letter accompanying, stating what tests are desired. Make sample of small size. There is no necessity for big chunks. Correspondents offering matter for analysis with card, or scrap of paper, intended to show that the stuff is from Jim Jones, for instance, with no marks of identification on samples, will hereafter receive no attention. Analyses are made free of charge.

Carnetyte

BISHOP, Sept. 7.—Question: I am sending you a strange sample of rock. It is heavy and may contain baryte. I do not think it is scheelite and have my doubts as to it carrying strontium. W.

Answer: The sample carries a trace of lead. Bryte is sparingly present; strontium and tungsten absent. It shows crystal garnet in a matrix of heavy garnetyte, with a low percentage of zinc.

Platinum Trace Only

WILLCOX (Ariz.) Sept. 7.—Q.: I am sending you by today's mail a few ounces of concentrates from some rock that is said to contain platinum minerals. Some time ago I sent a small sample of the rock and you stated that the sample was so small that a better test could be made from the concentrates from twenty pounds of the rock. This rock comes from a large intrusive dyke in a granite district in Southeastern Arizona. Please test for platinum minerals. V.

A.: The sample as received consists of a blackish lot of granular matter carrying iron, manganese, titaniferous iron, hornblende, some pyroxene, silvery muscovite (potash mica) and magnetite. The specimen was dried at 100 deg. Centigrade. The micaceous matter was separated and a very few of the metallic lustered particles were gathered and placed in the field of a powerful microscope. The microscopic study with tests soon proved that most of the microscopic flakes were scale ilmenite (titaniferous iron.) Further analysis on three microscopic flakes proved that platinum is present in very low quantity, traces only, in fact.

Doubtful Pottery Clay

LONG BEACH, Sept. 8.—Q.: I am sending you under separate cover a sample supposed to be pottery clay. It was said to have been mined at about two-foot depth. Would be greatly obliged if informed as to the merit of the above purpose, or infusorial earth purposes. M.

A.: The samples probably represent but little value as pottery clay. They are far removed from diatomaceous (infusorial) earth. They react for magnesium silicate chiefly, with more or less aluminum silicate. There are traces of magnesium sulphate in the clay and a low percentage of iron was found.

Lead and Zinc Ore

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Sept. 8.—Q.: Please classify samples. MRS M.

A.: The specimens show under the microscope the following substances: Zinc sulphate (blende,) galenite (lead sulphide,) traces of lead molybdate, lead oxide and lead carbonate. On one chip of ore greenish colored hornsilver (serargyrite) shows up sparingly.

Rocks

WILMINGTON, Sept. 9.—Q.: Again I ask the aid of your skill in research work. Please give me a complete analysis on each of the four samples sent through parcels post. In particular I would like to know what the grayish substance is in specimen No. 1, which gives a similar penknife scratch to that of horn silver. Thanking you, etc. M.

A.: No. 1 sample is a variety of serpentine. It carries microscopical flakes of ilmenite (titaniferous iron,) with microscopic traces of graphite. "Slickenslides" and talcose matter present and hornsilver absent. No. 2 calls for quantitative work. Qualitatively we found present quartz, tremolite (hornblende,) ilmenite (titaniferous iron,) baryte (barium sulphate,) flake ilmenite and graphite, manganese dioxide (known as "forest rock" by the mining boys in the hills,) and hornblende. No. 3 is on the order of No. 2, but carries more hornblende. No. 4 is hornblende (rock,) microscopic pyrite sparingly present with microscopical mica (muscovite.) Slight zinc reactions noted and not tested for strontium.

Gila River Gravel

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 10.—Q.: Sample is "panning down" of placer gravels in bed of Gila River, east of Yuma. What are minerals here found associated with the placer gold? "SUBSCRIBER."

A.: Several nuggets (microscopical) of crystallized gold found in the gravel with magnetite, chromite, "peacock iron," ilmenite, garnet, quartz and chalcedony.

Gypsum

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 10.—Q.: What is it? T.

A.: The samples are gypsum crystals stained with limonite. There are several chips of "coatings" consisting of calcite present. The gypsum is of the variety (selenite.)

Silicates

PASADENA, Sept. 10.—Q.: Please give the contents of samples and suggestions of commercial uses. Could a glaze be put on for porcelain insulation work for high-tension electric appliances? Could you give me its present market value? M.

A.: It would require a practical working test by those engaged in the porcelain industry to know definitely whether or not mineral represented by the samples would answer for the purposes outlined by you, and in no other way could the values of the clay be determined.

The samples, by qualitative analysis, appear to be zeolitic yellowish magnesium and aluminum silicate; iron oxides more or less present. There are many localities in California where similar material can easily be obtained.

Another Clay

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—Q.: Thank you for your letter of the 31st ultimo. I have forwarded a duplicate sample of the clay for your inspection and the water percolating through the clay shows in parts per 100,000 as set forth in analysis herewith. M.

A.: It would seem that the water percolating through the beds of clay would, as a matter of fact, have but little effect on the clay samples. They react chiefly as magnesium silicate with aluminum silicate present. A chip of the mineral placed in a container and covered with water "falls to pieces and swells up immensely," and, while water tests on clays are of interest, it requires other chemical tests to arrive at more definite conclusions.

It is probable that the samples are low-grade bentonite, known also as "Denver mud." When of high grade this clay is made up for sale as antiphlogistine, one of the medicinal clays used in surgical cases, etc.

Oil Not Indicated

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—Q.: Do you find any indications of oil in the specimens? They are from a locality near Klamath Falls, Or., where the remains of a prehistoric elephant were found last spring. J.

Utah Minerals

AVALON, Sept. 13.—Q.: I am sending you herewith samples of ore taken from a ledge at Indianola, Utah. Could you please tell me what, if any, value they are? Also, will you please classify them? Sample No. 1, I think, carries aluminum phosphate; sample No. 2, borax. Thanking you in advance. C.

A.: Both samples are of greenish iron and magnesium silicates and they react in very low percentage for iron phosphate (vivianite.) Wavellite not present. The spots of brilliant red showing in No. 1 are not ruby silver and they react for arsenic.

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

The Public Service Department of the Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles issues the following table of the range of prices on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending September 23, together with the net changes as compared with the close of the preceding week. (+Gain. —Loss.)

	High.	Low.	Std. Close.	Net Change.		High.	Low.	Std. Close.	Net Change.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New California Mining District Shows Up Well

With the asserted discovery of several rich veins of gold ore in the district, the new mining district in Jawbone Canyon at Butter-Bread Spring is reported by prospectors there to be the latest big gold find in California.

Butterbread Camp is situated thirty miles northwest of Mojave and thirty miles southwest of Randsburg. The largest discovery is that reported to have been made by Thomas T. Golden of Topeka, Kan., who is said to have located a claim from which he is reported to be taking ore assayed at $24 per ton.

The Granite King mine, owned by Weber and Rice of Los Angeles, is reported to be delivering ore assayed at from $12 to $30 per ton.

FROST IN KANSAS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23.—The minimum temperature at Junction City, Kan., Friday night was 49. A light frost, the first of the season, was reported by Geary county farmers in the lowlands.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE MART

Little Change Apparent in Business Outlook

Speculative Trend Undergoes Depression

Rains in the South Cause Advance in Cotton

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. — Although speculative sentiment was somewhat depressed last week, little change was apparent in the general business outlook. Stocks themselves steadied considerably, and aside from oil shares, gave little evidence of extensive liquidation.

Cotton meanwhile rallied sharply. Heavy rains in Texas and Oklahoma were partly responsible for this advance which carried the spot price well above 20 cents a pound.

Coincident with the improvement in sentiment over the foreign situation, came a sharp rally in the European exchanges. French francs rose to above 6 cents, thus gaining over 1-2 a cent, from their recent low, while comparable advances were made by Belgian francs and Italian lire. Sterling also was steadier. Even German marks were steadier, although the Reichsbank statement showed a circulation increase of more than 500,000,000,000,000 marks, and is now well above the quadrillion mark.

The bulk of industrial news indicated little change in the situation. Railroad-car loadings for the week ended the 8th inst., amounted to 928,858 cars, a distinct falling off from the high record of the week before.

Reports from the steel industry indicate that the tendency toward a slow reduction in activity still persists. Deliveries are prompt and the market is turning somewhat to the buyers advantage. In some quarters of the trade, it is felt, however, that pessimism has been overdone of late.

Distinct ease in the money market was a feature of the week. Call money on the New York Stock Exchange loaned as low as 3 1-2 per cent, and the rate on time money and commercial paper was shaded. The reserve bank statement meanwhile showed a large reduction in rediscounts and a sizeable gain in the reserve ratio.

LONDON STOCKS ARE QUIET DURING WEEK

UNSETTLED POLITICS IS CAUSE OF TRADERS ACTING WARY

BY ROBERT STEELE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Sept. 23. — The still unsettled political outlook and the inclination on the part of the public to proceed most warily as regards entering new commitments made for a disappointing week on the London stock markets. The official communique following the British and French Premiers' conversations in Paris created some optimism in the latter part of the week, but not sufficient to induce anything like a general recovery from the prevailing lethargy. British bonds were a trifle dull, with prices easing off lightly owing to a lack of business.

Foreign bonds, on the other hand, improved. Home rails were inclined to be sluggish, the dealings being almost wholly confined to the London group. Foreign rails were the brightest, the Argentines leading the upward swing. American rails weakened on New York selling. The best Canadian prices were well maintained. Except in a few specialties, there was little doing in the industrial market.

GLOBE LOOKING UP

Superior and Boston Cuts Extension of Old Dominion Vein

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Sept. 23.—On the 900 level of the Superior & Boston has been cut what is believed an extension of the Old Dominion vein. It is six feet wide and samples 3 per cent copper and sixteen ounces silver. Crosscuts will be driven on higher levels to find the vein and drifting will be started at the point where the strike was made.

New Dominion is reported to have found, in its shaft, ground that is full of chalcopyrite and bornite. President E. W. Mitchell states, "It looks as though they were coming to a real vein of copper."

The Aetna mine, near Mammoth owned by Miami men, is reported to have been optioned to the Magma Copper Company.

CAR TRACKS BANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) Sept. 23.—Refusal of property owners in the residence district to sign consents for construction of car tracks in the streets at Tiffin apparently has blocked settlement of the streetcar controversy there. An attempt was made by the Tiffin and Fostoria Railway Company to obtain consent for the removal to residence streets of tracks ordered taken off streets in the business section. Indications are that the railroad will make an attempt to retain it lines in the business district.

TREE BREAKS MAN'S NECK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.—A dead tree blown over by a high wind, fell yesterday upon George L. Faust, 25 years of age, 8403 Easton avenue, breaking his neck.

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Master of human destinies am I—
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steps wait.
Cities and fields I walk; I penetr
Deserts and seas remote, and p
ing by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon
late,
I knock unbidden "once" at ev
gate.
If sleeping, "wake," if feast
"rise," before
I turn away. It is the hour of fa
And they, who follow me, reach
ery state
Mortals desire, and conquer ev
foe
Save death. But those who doubt
hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury
woe.
Seek me in vain and uselessly
plore—
I answer not, and I return no more.
(John J. Ingalls.)
"BUT 10 DAYS LEFT"
C. C. JULIAN

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Legal

SALE OF NAVAJO TRIBAL LEASES. On October 15, 1922, at 10 a.m., there will be offered for sale at Santa Fe, New Mexico, exploratory oil and gas mining leases on four structures and leases on eighteen tracts on the Hogback structure for a cash bonus in addition to royalties on production. Full information may be obtained from H. J. Hagerman, Commissioner to the Navajo Tribe, Santa Fe, New Mexico, or from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

HY GUESS

will become of your Es- r you are gone—when you sure? Would you know- barrass your heirs, and forfeit your life's effort by ecting, while living, what accumulated?

nsurance Contract, payable idual Beneficiaries, is the ay of providing a sufficient defray the expenses which tails upon an estate. It the safest way to provide foreseen expenses which y befall executors.

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day passes but what he nted with the problem of g estates in order to de- enses, which must be met the estate can be admini-

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"Opportunity"

er of human destinies am I—
, love and fortune on my foot-
steps wait.
and fields I walk; I penetrate
rts and seas remote, and pass-
ing by
l and mart and palace, soon or
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ck unbidden "once" at every
gate.
eeping, "wake," if feasting,
"rise," before
away. It is the hour of fate
they, who follow me, reach ev-
ery state
als desire, and conquer every
foe
death. But those who doubt or
hesitate,
emned to failure, penury and
woe.
me in vain and uselessly im-
plore—
ver not, and I return no more.
(John J. Ingalls.)

"BUT 10
AYS LEFT"

C. JULIAN

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Special Financial, Banking and Oil Section.

The Times
LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1923.

POPULATION {By the City Directory—(1923)—...; By the Federal Census—(1920)—...

NEW CALIFORNIA BANK ADDS LUSTER TO LOCAL FINANCIAL DISTRICT

...ATIAL HOME OFFICE ...IS READY FOR BUSINESS

...cial Hub Reinforced by Strong ...ks; Description of Plant; ...Story of Development

...a milestone in the financial and business growth ...geles, the California Bank today offers to the public ...ly appointed modern new home at 625 South ...street. At 10 o'clock the doors of the big institution ...for business and to welcome the depositors and vis... will take advantage of the opportunity to inspect a ...at first hand. Plans have been carefully worked ...it possible to inspect at close range the equipment ...appliances of the new California Bank's home, ...to embody the latest improvements and features ...construction.

...trained corps of ...on hand to conduct ...the banking plant ...questions. These ush... thoroughly coached ...details of the bank's ...and will be at the ...visitors in every man... inspecting the massive ...basement to looking ...appointed di... on the twelfth floor. ...to the California ...home will find, down ...details, the ar... and appointments ...spirit that has made ...a leader in Los ...the Southwest. Ev... finds the comfort ...of the bank's de... customers the first ...the structure hav... designed with this char... mind. The arrange... waiting rooms, ...and conference rooms ...the aim of pleasing ...and making the ...of business an easy and ...undertaking.

...arrangement of tellers' ...today will be im... feature typical of ...friendly spirit of the ...and its attitude toward ...The counter screens ...of bronze and plate ...low as possible con... absolute safety. The ...of screen—heavy ...between the public ...has been elim...

...OF TREASURE

...arrangements for the opening were completed yesterday when huge trucks closely guarded by bank officers, and a special convoy of armed police backed up to the Eighth-and-Broadway office of California Bank and transferred millions of dollars of gold, currency, bonds and other valuables to the impregnable vaults of the new bank. Hundreds of persons lined the sidewalk to witness the transfer of funds, and the special precautions taken in the transportation of this treasure.

Commenting on the opening of the bank's new home, A. M. Chaffey, president of the California Bank said:

"The officers, directors and employees of the California Bank are proud to realize that they constitute an element that is important in helping to stabilize and develop Los Angeles and the surrounding territory. We feel that this event, the opening of a modern, new home for the California Bank, marks a milestone in the growth of Los Angeles."

A survey of the growth of the California Bank discloses remarkable record of development and increase in scope and volume of business. The bank today stands as the product of a merger of former banking houses under the Chaffey management that in losing their identity have contributed their strength, resources and good will of their depositors to the California Bank.

The bank occupies a leading position in Los Angeles banking circles. Its depositors number over 140,000 and the bank's resources are over $65,000,000. Thirty-five banking offices with local management, but under the direction

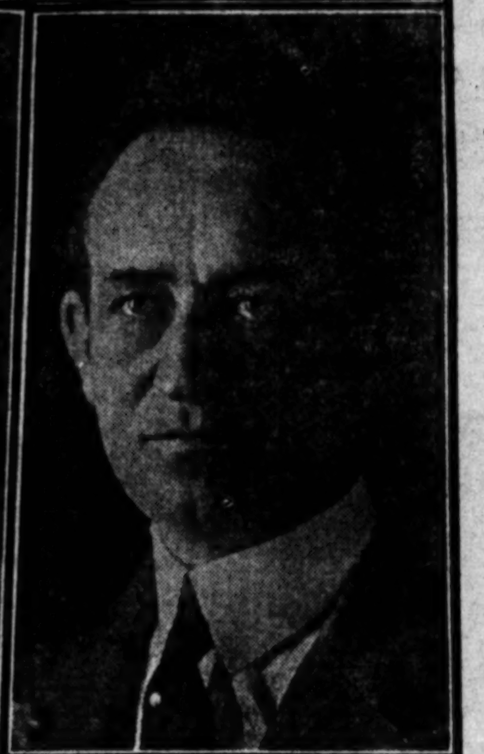
(Continued on Eleventh Page)

Latest Additions to Los Angeles' Growing "Wall Street"

A. N. Kemp
Vice - President

Leo S. Chandler
Vice - President.

A. M. Chaffey President
California Bank.



A E Huntington
Vice-President California Bank.

J Forsyth Vice - President
California Bank.

Home office of the California Bank at No. 625 South Spring street, occupied today for the first time by this growing institution. Also a group of executives who have been instrumental in erecting a new milestone to mark the financial and business growth of the city.

THIS CITY LEADS ALL IN SAVINGS

California Bank Has More Than 85,000 of These Accounts

There are more savings accounts in Los Angeles per capita than in any other city in the United States, according to figures tabulated by leading bankers. More than 85,000 of these savings account depositors maintain accounts at the California Bank.

Four per cent interest, compounded semiannually, is paid on regular savings accounts. An account may be opened for as little as $1. Certificates of deposit bearing attractive rates of interest may be purchased. Home banks for saving "pin money" are provided for depositors.

Special attention is given by the bank to school children's savings accounts. A recent campaign was put on to cultivate the thrift habit among school children and a large number of these small investors have opened accounts at the California Bank.

Continuing our old location

THE PRESENT LOCATION of the California Bank, at 8th and Broadway, so handy to the Shopping District, will be maintained.

You may still avail yourself of the courteous and ready service which has always been associated with this institution.

California Bank
Eighth & Broadway
Office

An Appreciation

BY CHAPIN HALL
(Financial Editor The Times)

It is appropriate and timely to take cognizance of an event both interesting and important to the development of the financial district in Los Angeles, i.e., the formal occupation today by the California Bank of the handsome new home which that rapidly growing institution has caused to be prepared for it in the heart of the Wall street of the Pacific Coast, otherwise and better known as South Spring street.

The California Bank is so distinctly a Los Angeles enterprise, and has been so intimately identified with the growth and development of this city that it is a source of especial gratification to be able to bring to the attention of the public, as is done in this department of The Times today, the notable step forwar i which has been taken.

Manned by executives who have devoted their business lives to the constructive advancement of Southern California and whose achievements reflect to the advantage of the community in which they have so freely expended their genius and their talents, there is given to Los Angeles a monument in keeping with the dignity of a great metropolis. They are men of vision, but they anchored their vision firmly to the earth; builded upon broad, and deep and sure foundations. Today some of their dreams are being materialized.

The great banking houses of Los Angeles are among the most ably conducted and soundest in the world and to which well nigh a billion dollars of the people's savings have been intrusted. It is an honor which modestly and becomingly fits the California Bank to be enumerated among the leaders in this most important work of empire building.

The Times has the possessive pride in these bulwarks of strength which all good citizens have a right to feel and with them extends to President Chaffey and his associates the well-merited congratulations incident to the occasion, and to the public and the scores of thousands of the bank's customers an appreciation of the magnificent home now possessed by the California; a home based upon the corner-stone of "Service," and fitted in every way to sustain the proud distinction to which it has attained.

RUNNING DOWN THE CREDIT STANDINGS

For the benefit of the California Bank and its customers an extensive credit department is maintained. Upon information furnished by this department applications for bank, commercial, or investment credit are accepted or refused.

Financial worth, character, reputation and business methods as well as information received from exchange facilities are applied in the determination of credit extensions. These facts are available to the loaning officers of the bank and customer banks and to credit departments of commercial customers.

It's Easy to Send Funds to Foreign Parts

The foreign department of the California Bank is a complete unit but is operated as a division of the Commercial Banking Department. As a result of years of effort and development close correspondent arrangements have been established with the world's strongest banking houses. More than 3000 banks in all parts of the civilized world are at the service of customers of this department.

Remittance of funds by draft or telegraphic transfer, collections in any part of the world, purchase of foreign securities, and issuance of letters of credit and travelers' cheques are functions of this department.

Accurate credit information of foreign sources is provided by the department. A branch of the California Bank of Los Angeles Harbor facilitates transactions of importers and exporters.

STUDY IN PROPERTY VALUATION

From Two Cents an Acre to $8000 a Foot in Less Than Sixty Years

The history of the site of the new California Bank Building reveals a narrative of increasing values that outdoes the imagination. Fifty-nine years ago the sixty-foot lot on which the new structure has arisen was a portion of a fifty-acre tract of land on which title was transferred for $1 or at the rate of 2 cents an acre.

The records show that in 1864 the City of Los Angeles conveyed to Orzo W. Childs fifty acres of land that now lies in the heart of the business and financial district of Los Angeles. The arbiters of the city's affairs evidently realized that the path of advancement and development was to be found through encouraging pioneers to convert the adjoining arid spaces into productive fields.

Consequently a consideration of $1 and accruing benefits from having the property in the hands of a man who would care for it and farm it properly were the only terms involved in conveying the tract to Childs.

Two years later, the records show that Los Angeles apparently experienced its first wave of real estate prosperity. For the sum of $600 the fifty acres were transferred to Joseph Huber, Jr. Six months later, however, Mr. Huber turned the property back to Childs for $500, sustaining a loss of $100 on the transaction.

For five years Childs remained in possession of the grant he had first obtained for $1. Los Angeles in that period of time showed a remarkable development. In 1871 two lots, but a small portion of the original fifty-acre tract, were sold to Vincent A. Hoover for $1500.

A year later, in 1872, eight years after the entire tract had sold for $1, the two lots were transferred by Hoover to M. C. Vandegraaf for $5200, an increase of more than 300 per cent in one year.

Just before the end of the century an appraisal of sixty feet of these two lots fronting on Spring street and running through to Broadway, was made by order of the Superior Court. The property was appraised at $400 a front foot for the double frontage or $200 per front foot on Spring street, or a total value of $12,000. This was in 1897.

In the spring of 1902, A. W. Rhodes acquired the property, for $55,000.

The present owner of the property, Mrs. Victoria H. Trask, purchased it for $120,000 on February 28, 1905 and today the value of this little plot of ground that sold less than sixty years ago for a small fraction of a penny is estimated at $500,000.

Expansion of Branch at Old Head Office

Coincident with the removal of its head office to the new California Bank Building, 625 South Spring street, the bank announces the expansion of its Eighth and Broadway office in the C. C. Chapman Building.

Officials of the institution plan to make numerous alterations and improvements in this central downtown branch which will make for greater convenience to depositors, and customers.

The Eighth and Broadway branch will be in direct charge of Vice-President L. E. Bliss. Associated with Mr. Bliss will be Junior Vice-Presidents H. M. Coffin and H. C. Hunt, and Assistant Cashiers J. D. Farmer and G. E. Jones.

President A. M. Chaffey said yesterday in this connection:

"Our Eighth and Broadway bank will be maintained with full personnel, in direct charge of Vice-President Louis E. Bliss, and all departments of banking will be conducted at this location with our usual California Bank service. With the added space available due to the removal of our executive offices to the new building, depositors and customers can be handled with even greater dispatch and efficiency than before."

ARCHITECTURAL GEM OF BEAUTY

Structure Pronounced Model Among Banking Houses

Arrangement and Decorative Scheme Attractive

Vault Protection a Feature; Under the Roof

From the architectural point of view the new home of the California Bank, which opens for the first time to the public today, is one of the most attractive buildings in Los Angeles and in design and arrangement is a model among banking houses.

However, the edifice was not designed to be merely an architectural treat to the eye. The ideal sought and achieved by the bank's executives and the architects, Curlett & Beelman, was that of a structure that would typify and reflect the spirit of the institution it is to house throughout the years of growth and prosperity that lie ahead for Los Angeles and its big business concerns.

With this goal in view the new building has been constructed as an appropriate setting for the transaction of business on a cordial, friendly, co-operative basis. An effort has been made to create a structure that will make it easy for the California Bank officers and employees to perpetuate and further expand the cordial relationship that exists between the employees and the public as well as among members of the bank's personnel.

The new building has a frontage of sixty feet on Spring street and a depth of 155 feet to an alley. The exterior is carried out in an attractive combination of terra cotta and brick with an impressive monumental entrance of stone, leading into the main banking room.

The California Bank at the present time is occupying the entire basement, first, second, third and twelfth floors and the larger part of the fourth floor. Arrangements have been provided that will make it possible for the bank to take over additional floors as they are needed.

The main banking room occupies the entire first floor. This floor is well lighted by large ornamental plate glass screens on the Spring-street side and rear as well as by a light court on the north side of the building.

RADIATES WARMTH

The arrangement and decorative scheme of the main banking room are such as to radiate an atmosphere of wormth not usually found in a big public institution. The floor of the public lobby is covered with Tennessee marble. The walls, columns and counters are covered with imported Italian Botticino marble.

The ceiling is finished in a highly decorative manner, with heavy beams and coffered panels, decorated in a lower key of coloring to harmonize with the color of the marble.

One feature of the main floor in which the desire to bring about a feeling of closer relationship between the employees and patrons is particularly noticeable is the arrangement of the counter screens and cage work. It is said to be a unique departure in bank construction. The counter screens, themselves, are of bronze and plate glass. They are kept as low as possible while providing absolute safety, but the ordinary type of screen, heavy bronze grilles between the public and employees is eliminated. The entire cage system is laid out in the unit plan and all equipment is of steel.

Arranged for convenience sake, the new accounts section is located on the right of the entrance. Nearby is a stairway leading up to a large room on the mezzanine floor that will be used by the Department of Public Relations and Business Development.

On the left-hand side is a large marble staircase leading down to the safe-deposit department in the basement. Beyond the entrance to this stairway is the officers' platform and note department.

On the mezzanine floor are private offices, large working space, and other facilities for employees.

The same tone of design predominates in the vault and safe-deposit department. Everywhere the same consideration for the comfort, convenience, and esteem of the public is found.

VAULT PROTECTION

An especially protected plate-glass screen has been used in the safe-deposit departmint to separate the public from the vaults. This arrangement affords the public an unobstructed view of the department and at the same time provides full protection.

The safe-deposit vaults are exceptionally large and are protected by sixteen-inch, massive, circular vault doors. The main vault is equipped with 10,000 safe-deposit boxes, with space allowed for an ultimate expansion of approximately 20,000 boxes.

Off the safe-deposit lobby is the coupon-booth lobby with attractively finished and furnished private booths and committee rooms where patrons may retire to inspect the contents of their boxes in privacy or meet to discuss business matters.

The second floor of the building is finished in Alabama marble and walnut. This entire floor is occupied by the California Securities company and real estate loan Department of the bank. All fixtures are of plate glass, metal and walnut.

Numerous private offices and conference rooms have been provided. One also finds the same

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

LAST WORD IN LIFTS

Elevator System in California Bank Building Fast, Safe and Perfectly Equipped

Attaining a speed of 650 feet per minute the elevators in the new California Bank Building, located on Spring street between Seventh and Eighth streets, now hold the distinction of being the fastest, and at the same time, the safest elevators in the city.

Fashions in elevators, like fashions in clothes or anything else change, according to J. J. Grady, elevator engineer of the Baker Iron Works of Los Angeles, which firm furnished the three elevators as well as the structural steel in the new bank building, and the California Bank Building's elevators represent the last word in building motivation.

The elevators are operated by the Ward-Leonard system of control, which is comparatively new in the field of elevator locomotion. This system is especially adaptable to Southern California, where alternating current is used for electric energy. The Ward-Leonard system converts the alternating current into direct current through a generator equipped individually on each elevator, thereby reducing the cost of operation by 20 per cent as well as increasing the flexibility of speed and ease of operation and control. The speed with which elevators may be operated by this system is almost without limit. State laws, however, regulate this speed and the 650 feet attained by the California Bank cars is the limit for metropolitan office buildings here, while 700 feet is said to be allowed in express cars.

Practically every known device for safety is also included in these modern cars. Electrically locked doors see to it that the cars will not operate either up or down until the doors are closed and locked. A governor, attached to each car, stands guard, ready to apply safety lock should the speed of the car pass the 780 feet per minute mark.

Electric dynamic brakes are ready to function should the power be shut off through a break in the transmission line while safety magnetic brakes are used in starting and stopping each car. Great oil buffers, which will bring the car to an easy stop within three feet, stand guard in each elevator pit in case the car should drop between the ground and second floor.

The starter is equipped with a set of electric communication buttons and an electrically-lighted signal system so that he knows at all times the location of each car and can communicate with the driver of each. Different colored lights indicate the floor and direction of the cars, while still other lights indicate floors on which passengers are waiting and floors on which the passenger signals have been diregarded. The starter through his elaborate signal system, can, if he chooses, send the driver back for a sidetracked passenger.

The elevators have all been tested before representatives of the State Accident Commission and have been officially approved as to their safety.

MANY DEPARTMENTS NEEDED IN BIG BANK

Thirty-two separate departments comprise the plan of organization of the California Bank.

Included in this list are the following: Paying tellers, receiving tellers, auditing, note, transit, mail, collection, operating, new accounts, telegraph, telephone, filing, purchasing, stock room, multigraph, mechanical, real estate, general books, interchange, clearinghouse, branch inspectors, guards, drivers, janitors, statistical, disbursing, chief tellers, personnel and cashier's departments.

RECEPTION TONIGHT FOR ALL EMPLOYES

An eventful opening day will end with a reception to be given this evening by the Home Office officers to the 650 employees and their families. This family gathering will be held in the new recreation hall, and incidental to the social features an opportunity will be given for a complete inspection of the new plant

CURLETT and BEELMAN
INCORPORATED
ARCHITECTS
408 Union Bank Bldg. Los Angeles

Keeping Pace

THE GREATNESS of any institution is measured by its growth. The History of the California Trust Company has been one of most consistent, steady and unprecedented advance, meeting each new opportunity to serve with unhesitating enthusiasm. With the opening of the new offices, a still more efficient and effective organization is possible.

IT WILL BE A PLEASURE *to renew old associations and to establish new friendships on the occasion of the opening of this, our future home.*

California Trust COMPANY
Spring *between* Sixth & Seventh

CALIFORNIA SECURITIES

The California Securities Company was incorporated in September, 1922, to fill a vitally important place in the rapid development of the California group as a leading banking institution in Southern California. Its ownership is vested in the stockholders of the California Bank, the capital stock being deposited in trust for the benefit of the bank's stockholders.

The company was organized to handle as a corporate entity the business formerly conducted by the bond department of the bank and has made a remarkable growth in the last twelve months.

G. S. Schindhelm
Vice-President California Securities Company

Quarters in the second floor of the Chapman Building soon became overcrowded and the California Securities Company has been allotted the entire second floor of the new California Bank Building.

A general business in underwriting and retailing high grade investment issues is handled by the company. The handling of corporation, municipal, and government bonds constitutes a big volume of the company's business.

Another phase of the company's activities is that of rendering service and expert advice to clients in analyzing various securities brought to the company's attention.

George A. J. Howard
President California Securities Company

Besides acting as investment counselors the California Securities Company buys, sells, converts and exchanges bonds and all investment securities, provides for their safe-keeping, collects coupons, executes orders in all security markets and gives information on all issues.

To everyone interested in government, corporation, or municipal bonds, this company offers complete and efficient service made possible by experienced employees and well-established banking connections.

George A. J. Howard, a vice-president of the California Bank, as president of the Securities company is its active head. George Schindhelm, a vice-president, as sales manager, handles the selling end of the organization.

SERVICE IS KEYNOTE OF SUCCESS

Executive Lays Down a Precept and Tells How Well It Works

The ideal of rendering honest, courteous and conscientious service to the public by a group of energetic, ambitious, capable men is the way. A. N. Kemp, vice-president of the California Bank, followed in developing this insums up the policy that has been stitution to a position of leader in the Southwest, with thirty-five branch offices, 140,000 depositors, and nearly $65,000,000 in deposits.

"The slogan, 'Courteous Service and Square Dealing,' has been adopted as our creed in our relations with the public," said Mr. Kemp in discussing the amazing growth of the bank and the opening of the new California Bank Building in the center of the Los Angeles financial district.

"A statement recently was made by A. M. Chaffey, founder of branch banking in Southwest California and now president of the California Bank, that the public gains its impressions of the bank through contact with its representatives and that the responsibility of carrying out the bank's established policy of courteous service and square dealing rests with the employees.

"Thus, in thirty-two words, it is the sum and substance of every lesson on public relations that can be taught.

"The California Bank has sought to affiliate with its organization live, capable, reliable young men who have vision to build for the future and make this institution one that will set a pace of development in banking that is in keeping with the steady, onward march of the entire community.

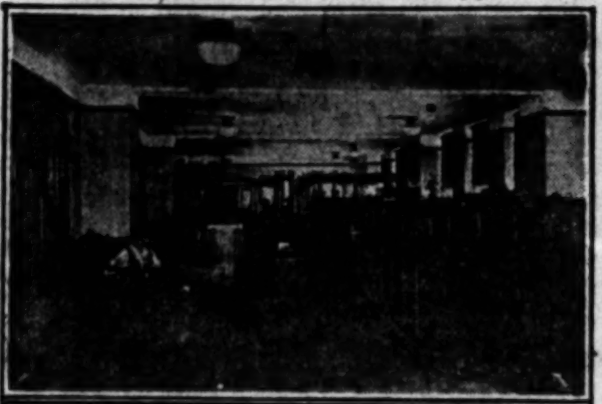
"We have been successful in our quest for men of this type. The California Bank stands today a dominating institution managed by wide-awake men in the prime of manhood or on the threshold of the greatest period of their business activity.

"On our interpretation of this business creed as exemplified by honest, courteous and conscientious service to the public. The boastfulness to the growth of the bank as concrete evidence of the soundness of our tenets of policy."

McDonald & Kahn
Superintendents of Construction
J. W. Forderer, Manager
Builders of California Bank Bldg.
Suit 603 Loew's State Bldg.

Newbery Electric Corporation
724 SOUTH OLIVE STREET
Electrical Contractors
installed the complete wiring system in the
California Bank Building

Rollins & Sons' New Office



View of the new quarters of E. H. Rollins & Sons on the tenth floor of the new California Bank Building. The woodwork is in Flemish oak with desks and other furniture to correspond. The executive offices are on the Spring-street side with filing rooms, library, etc., opposite.

The new offices of E. H. Rollins & Sons, located on the tenth floor of the California Bank Building, will give the firm greater opportunity for service to its large clientele in Southern California.

This firm, which is the pioneer national bond house in California, was founded in 1876 and offices were established in San Francisco in 1894. California securities were little known among investors in other States in those days and the Californians with funds to invest were apt to scorn the income yield that goes with the security of a good investment bond. Hydro-electric development was in its infancy and few people believed that power produced in the Sierras could be brought over long-distance transmission lines to San Francisco and Los Angeles. This bond house was the first to finance the long-distance transmission of hydroelectric power, taking an active interest in the original development of the Great Western Power Company and the pioneer undertakings which after became part of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company system. It has also taken part in the financing, during the past thirty years, of the Southern California Edison Company, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, California-Oregon Power Company and others.

The House of E. H. Rollins & Sons has representatives in more than sixty cities and major offices are maintained in the principal financial centers of the United States.

Mr. Donald O'Melveny, vice-president, is in charge of the local organization, which includes Wallace A. Marshall, salesmanager; Frank B. Badgley, municipal bonds; A. E. Burton, cashier, and Richard S. Davis, sales promotion and advertising.

BANKS MOST IMPORTANT SUBSIDIARY

Backed by an Ideal Its Founders' Dreams Have Been Justified

In February, 1921, the California Trust Company was organized. Its entire capitalization is owned by the California Bank.

At the time of organization G. Allan Hancock was chosen president and that office is still held by him. Leo S. Chandler was named active vice-president in charge of the trust company.

It is pointed out that the California Trust Company is a distinctive organization in banking circles, inasmuch as it is engaged in a trust business only and does not conduct a banking or investment business itself.

One canon of the company to which its officers attribute a goodly portion of their growth is a rule made shortly after the company's organization that no trust fund given into the hands of the trust company may be used to buy stocks or bonds from affiliated institutions. Officers point out that this gives the company a wider range of operation and frees it from obligation, in any way, to affiliated institutions.

Among the functions performed by the California Trust Company in the handling of court and private trusts are included the following:

Executor or trustee under wills.
Administrator with or without will annexed.
Guardian of estates.
Trustee under deeds of trust.
Receiver.
Assignee.
Depositary of moneys paid in to court.
Depositary in escrow of cash, securities or agreements.
Depositary under syndicate and reorganization agreements.
Trustee under bond mortgages.
Trustee under living trusts.
Registrar and transfer agent.
Custodian and transfer agent.
Manager of real estate.

EVANS-FERGUSON CORPORATION
Announces the opening of offices for the syndicating of real property
509 California Bank Building
824-507 Metropolitan 2[illegible]

"I chose the STEARNS-KNIGHT with its sliding-sleeve valve motor, because of its extreme quietness, ease of riding and flexibility."
George A. J. Howard, V.-P. California Bank, & California Trust Co. President, California Securities Co.
Stearns Six
Lynn C. [illegible]

MBER 24, 1923.—[PART

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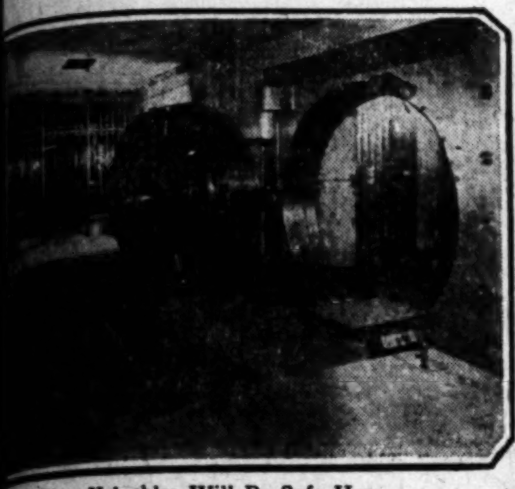
824-507
Metropolitan 2372

Lynn C. Buxton
DISTRIBUTOR
Figueroa at Seventeenth
289-251

OSIT VAULT A WONDER

Thousand Receptacles Surrounded by Every Protective Element



Your Valuables Will Be Safe Here

...facilities of the most ...—steel and concrete— ...and receptacles as ...destructible as they can ...being offered the pub... Angeles and surrounding ...the opening of the ...of the California Bank. ...steel doors and heavy ...steel-lined concrete ...the ravage of man and ... Within these se... where valuables may ...with safety, guards are ...day and night. At night ...burglar alarm and ...protective system also is ...that renders it im...for robbers to even ap...the massive doors.

...built by the Mosler ...is of the very high... of construction, embody...of the latest protective de... It is equipped with an im...door, sixteen inches ... that alone weighs ...tons.

...as complete contains 10,000 safe-deposit boxes finished in polished steel, with a handsome paneled, polished-teel ceiling and a special type of electric lighting. The vault is arranged to allow for further evpa nsion to approximately 20,000 boxes. The entire structure is said by experts to be one of the finest safe-deposit installations in the country.

The entrance to the vault and safe-deposit department is obtained through a marble stairway leading down from the main banking room. Besides the many boxes, ranging in size from a small individual receptacle, there are large safes for use of business firms and persons who have large quantities of jewelry or securities to deposit.

Of particular interest are the special facilities that have been provided for investment houses, whereby their securities and other valuable papers may be filed and cared for with absolute safety.

Comfortable coupon boths, as well as consultation and committee rooms, have been provided to meet the requirements of the patrons.

LAST WORD IN MODERN BANKS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

of the head office, serve outlying sections of Los Angeles.

The motto of the institution is "Courteous Service and Square Dealing." One infallible canon of the bank is to render the same cordial service to all, whether the customer be an influential captain of industry or a school child with his small savings account.

The California Bank is unique in being the first of the great banks of Los Angeles to occupy an office building on an inside lot, but so carefully has the architecture been worked out that perfect banking quarters have been obtained and at the same time the additional cost of building on a corner has been eliminated.

The bank in this location is the natural hub of Los Angeles' growing financial center. Situated as it is in the center of the block between Sixth and Seventh streets on Spring, every facility of Los Angeles' "Wall Street" is at hand. But two doors away is the Stock Exchange, and within a moment's walk are many bond and investment houses, and other banks.

A. M. Chaffey, as president of the California Bank, is the dominating personality in the California group. Literally, one of the pioneers of California, he came here with his parents from Toronto, Canada, in the year 1881, his father being one of the founders of the city of Ontario. Mr. Chaffey, while one of the younger men amongst the leaders of the Southwest, has been identified with banking in and about Los Angeles since his early youth, and the success of the California group is largely attrbiutable to his foresight and ability.

Following Mr. Chaffey, in direction of the California Bank, is A. N. Kemp, who when vice-president in charge of finances of the Southern California Edison Company established an enviable reputation amongst the younger financiers of the community.

While an active vice-president in the bank, George A. J. Howard is president of the California Securities Company and specializes in that branch of the California group.

In a similar manner, Leo Chandler is in charge of the activities of the California Trust Company, with the title of Vice-President. He is also a Vice-President of the California Bank.

A. E. Huntington, a vice-president of the bank, devotes his attention particularly to mortgage loans and real estate matters, and has general supervision of the credit department, in which he is assisted by one of the newer vice-presidents, G. L. Alexander.

Vice-President James Forsythe supervises the bank's foreign department, with particular attention to Mexican business, which is developing in line with the rapidly improving conditions in that country.

In speaking of the executive personnel of California Bank, Mr. Chaffey said: "Realizing in addition to the present needs for conservative banking management, the tremendous future certainties in Southern California, it has been our aim to build up, in the California group, an organization of capable, conservative and energetic men of the younger generation, who will be able to grow and keep pace with the community. This, I think, we have accomplished in our organization, while maintaining a high degree of conservative judgment and clear thinking."

A pound of peanuts is said to contain a little more of body nutriment than a pound of sirloin steak; and nearly twice as much heat and energy producing nutriment.

LIGHTING FIXTURES
IN THE
CALIFORNIA BANK
DESIGNED AND MADE BY
THE MEYBERG CO.
EST. 1876
631-33-35 S. Grand Ave. Main 0081.

BUILDING ATTRACTIVE

(...ed from Ninth Page)

...architecture and design ...here.

...third floor, which is oc...by the California Trust ...is laid out along lines ...to those followed on ...floor. The offices are ...in the same manner.

...of the third floor also ...a large auditing depart...and law library for the use ...officers. The bank tele...switchboard, which not only ...with the main outside ex... but also has direct con...with all branch banks, ...a section in the rear of ...floor.

...has been taken in the selec...tenants, who occupy offices ...fourth to eleventh floors, in... These quarters have been ...prominent and leading ...investment and financial ...

...ON THE SKYLINE

...arrangement and facilities ...on the twelfth floor are ...novel features of the ...building. Across the front of ...is the directors' room, ...finished in walnut with a ...fireplace and ornamental ...ceiling. The room has been ...furnished for the com...convenience of the direc...

...the directors' room is ...suite of offices for ...and his personal as...

...full width across the ...the twelfth floor is a full...dining-room, a feature un...unique in Los Angeles ... This dining room is for the ...employees and is served by ...equipped pantry and kitchen that are provided with all the necessary appliances that are found in a moderate-sized hotel.

An additional dining-room of smaller size is provided for senior officers of the bank. This feature was installed in order to make it easy and convenient for the bank officials to discuss business matters while lunching or dining and at the same time to provide a place where officers may take friends and clients to talk business during a sociable meal.

ARTISTIC FURNISHINGS

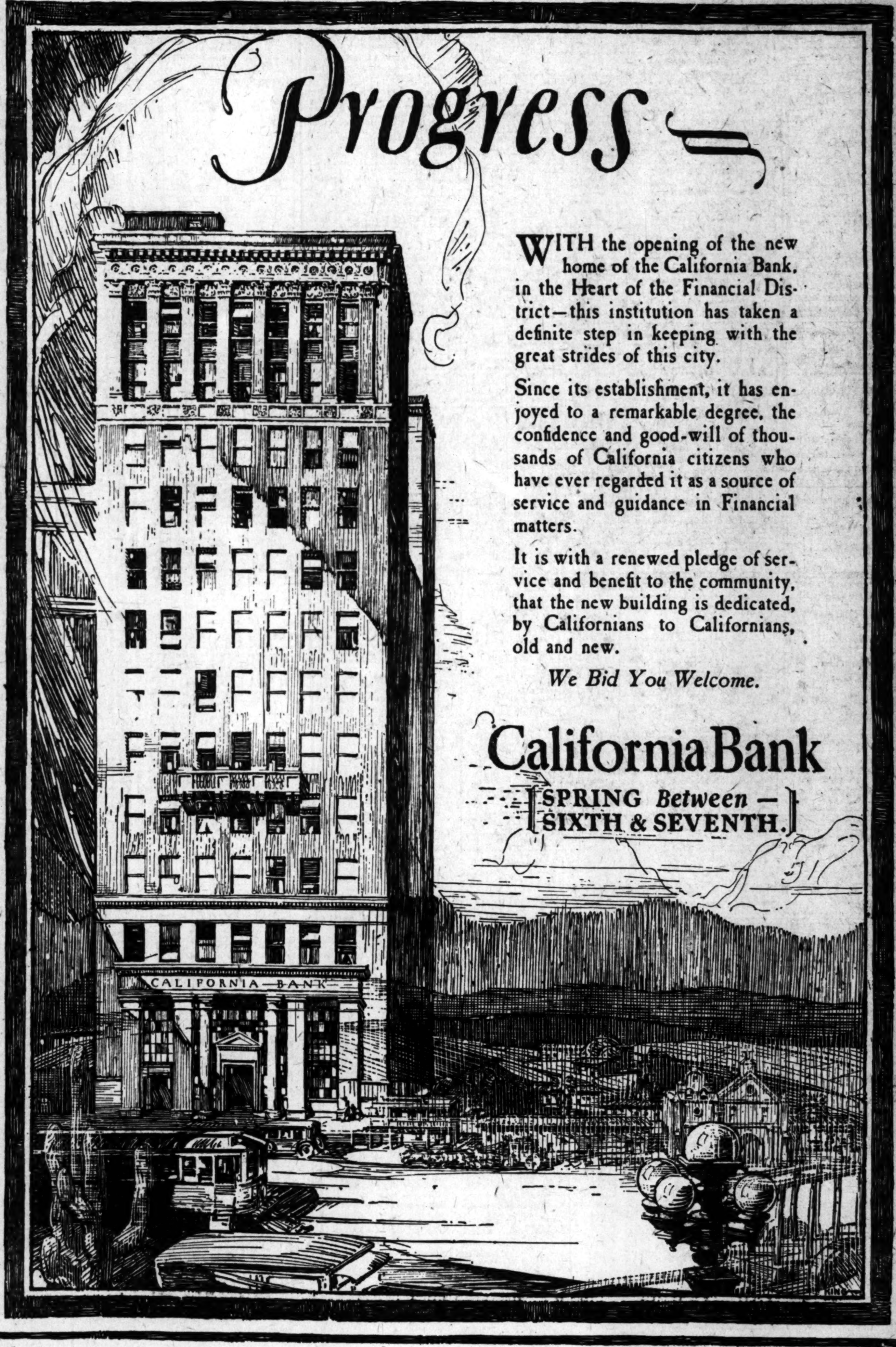
One item of equipment having much to do with the artistic beauty and receptive atmosphere of the building and its offices comprises the furniture, rugs and hangings. Most of the furniture was made to order out of wood that harmonizes with materials used in the different rooms. Every article of equipment in the new home of the California Bank was especially manufactured or bought to fill its niche in the scheme of making this bank a pleasant home-like place in which to transact business.

To George A. J. Howard, vice-president of the bank, is given a large portion of credit for the successful completion of the new home and its many attractions. The matter of handling the details of arrangement and construction incidental to the building was placed in Mr. Howard's hands.

Mayor Fines Self $25

The Mayor of Harrisonburg, Va., John Morrison, recently charged himself in formal court with reckless driving and fined himself $25, which he paid to the City Treasurer. The unique trial grew out of an accident in which the Mayor's car ran into a mail box and injured a man who was mailing a letter. The Mayor waived the question of jail sentence and court costs but promised to pay for the damage to the mail box.—[Pathfinder.

ALL ELEVATORS
and
STRUCTURAL STEEL
in the new
CALIFORNIA BANK BUILDING
were furnished and installed by
BAKER IRON WORKS
(ESTABLISHED 1872)
Structural Steel Contractors
Engineers—Founders
Machinists
Specialists for over 40 years in the installation of Electric, Hydraulic and Hydro-Electric Passenger and Freight Elevators.
BAKER IRON WORKS
Main Offices: 950 N. Broadway
Telephone 871-241
LOS ANGELES



SPECULATION is financial tight rope walking. Safe investments move forward on a well-outlined plan—on a smooth and SAFE path—guided at all times by sound and experienced investment advice. Safe investments and right investments arrive at their destination none the worse for wear—they grow constantly—they never go backwards.

Current list of sound investments gladly mailed on request

Howard G. Rath Company

Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
Telephone 870-448

Investment Bonds—
Corporation
Government
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Mine and Oil Notes From Far and Near

SHIPMENTS OF CRUDE INCREASE

Daily Average Gain Double Previous Week's

Total of 3,304,480 Barrels Cleared at Port

Forty-seven Tankers Sail From Harbor

An average daily increase twice as large as that registered during the previous week was noted in the amount of crude oil shipped from Los Angeles Harbor during the week ending the 21st, inst., when a total of 3,304,840 barrels of crude oil left the port.

The average daily shipment was 472,068 barrels, an increase of 41,000 barrels over the daily average of the preceding week, which was 431,602. Last week the gain in average daily shipments was 20,000 barrels.

The total amount shipped during the week ending September 14 was 3,021,216 barrels. Forty-five tank steamers transported that amount of oil while during the week just ended forty-seven tankers left the harbor.

Twenty-four of the tankers were outbound for Pacific Coast ports, nineteen for the Atlantic coast and four for foreign ports. The shipments were as follows:

SEPTEMBER 15

W. F. Burdell, for Philadelphia, 66,000 barrels crude for Pure Oil Company.
Montebello, for Martinez, 74,075 barrels crude for Union Oil Company.
Col. E. L. Drake, for Richmond, 81,850 barrels crude for Standard Oil Company.
Lubrico, for Richmond, 66,200 barrels crude for Standard Oil Company.
La Placentia, for Martinez, 75,875 barrels crude for Union Oil Company.

SEPTEMBER 16

J. A. Bostwick, for New York, 75,000 barrels crude for Standard Oil Company.
Strombus, for Balboa, 54,000 barrels crude for Shell Company.
Los Angeles, for Martinez, 57,825 barrels crude for Union Oil Company.
Paul Shoup, for Avon, 66,000 barrels crude for Associated Oil Company.
L. J. Drake, for New York, 65,000 barrels crude for Standard Oil Company.
H. T. Harper, for Richmond, 82,800 barrels crude for Standard Oil Company.
W. S. Miller, for Richmond, 81,400 barrels crude for Standard Oil Company.

SEPTEMBER 17

Byron D. Benson, for New York, 88,850 barrels crude for Tidewater Oil Company.
J. M. Danziger, for New York, 84,975 barrels crude for Huasteca Oil Company.
Solana, for New York, 61,100 barrels crude for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
R. J. Hanna, for Richmond, 62,650 barrels crude for Standard Oil Company.

SEPTEMBER 18

J. N. Pew, for Philadelphia, 69,650 barrels crude for Union Oil Company.
Cerro Azul, for Balboa, 66,750 barrels crude for Pan-American Petroleum Company.
Beiridge, for Balboa, 66,650 barrels crude for General Petroleum Corporation.
Hulaco, for Avon, 73,450 barrels crude for Associated Oil Company.
Yorba Linda, for Tokuyama, 64,680 barrels crude for General Petroleum Corporation.
La Purisima, for San Diego, 45,275 barrels crude for Union Oil Company.
James Magee, for New York, 100,200 barrels crude for Standard Oil Company.
Agwiwam, for Boston, 63,425 barrels crude for Atlantic Refining Company.
K. R. Kingsbury, for Richmond, 66,800 barrels crude for Standard Oil Company.
Frank H. Buck, for Avon, 65,975 barrels crude for Associated Oil Company.

SEPTEMBER 19

Dewitsana, for San Francisco, 76,650 barrels crude for Beacon Oil Company.
F. Q. Barstow, for New York, 100,800 barrels crude for Standard Oil Company.
Walter Jennings, for New York, 100,800 barrels crude for Standard Oil Company.
Cathwood, for Martinez, 76,650 barrels crude for Union Oil Company.
W. S. Rheem, for New York, 88,400 barrels crude for Standard Oil Company.

SEPTEMBER 20

William F. Herrin, for Avon, 43,000 barrels crude for Associated Oil Company.
Lubrico, for Richmond, 66,200 barrels crude for Standard Oil Company.
Alameda, for New York, 84,500 barrels crude for Standard Oil Company.
La Placentia, for Martinez, 74,075 barrels crude for Union Oil Company.
Beacon Light, for Boston, 65,700 barrels crude for Atlantic Refining Company.
J. A. Moffett, Jr., for New York, 100,300 barrels crude for Standard Oil Company.
Montebello, for Martinez, 74,075 barrels crude for Union Oil Company.
T. J. Williams, for New York, 74,400 barrels crude for Standard Oil Company.
La Purisima, for Portland, 45,275 barrels crude for Union Oil Company.

SEPTEMBER 21

Paul Shoup, for Avon, 70,000 barrels crude for Associated Oil Company.
W. N. Irish, for Philadelphia, 88,000 barrels crude for Pan-American Petroleum Company.
W. S. Miller, for Richmond, 70,000 barrels crude for Standard Oil Company.
Lebec, for Martinez, 70,000 barrels crude for General Petroleum Corporation.
Mevania, for Fall River, Mass., 75,000 barrels crude for Standard Oil Company.
Trimountain, for Everett, Mass., 75,000 barrels crude for General Petroleum Corporation.
R. J. Hanna, for San Francisco, 70,000 barrels crude for Standard Oil Company.

NEW WELLS AT SANTA FE

Five of 3000 Barrels Each Brought in; Area of Field is Not Materially Increased

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Sept. 23.—Five new wells averaging more than 3000 barrels each swelled the daily production of the Santa Fe Springs field 17,000 barrels during the seven days just past, but failed to materially increase the proven area of the field.

One of the largest wells of the week was that placed on production by the Amalgamated Oil Company on the Clarke lease. This well, which was drilled 4673 feet, made an initial flow of 4100 barrels. The oil is 33.5 degrees gravity.

This well is west of any other producing well in the field, and in the opinion of many has extended the proven area a short distance. The lease lies west of Shamrock Road and south of Telegraph Road. One other well is producing on this property and two others are being drilled.

The Foster interests placed No. 50 well of that organization on production during the past week, and this well made a flow reported as being 6000 barrels. The newest Foster producer was formerly known as the Four "S" Syndicate well, but was taken over by Foster prior to spudding in. The well was drilled 4725 feet and the oil is 34 deg. gravity. The Foster No. 50 is located adjacent to the Schax-Noble producers and is only one block south of the former Chamber of Commerce building.

Two General Petroleum Corporation wells were drilled in during the week. The No. 14 well on the Santa Fe lease made 1875 barrels of oil during the first twenty-four hours. This well was drilled 4629 feet and is producing from a depth of 450 feet in the sand. A heavy gas pressure is reported from that well by the drillers. Other producers on this property have been of larger type than the No. 14 well.

The second General Petroleum producer was the Santa Fe No. 89. It made 1000 barrels during the initial tests. This well was drilled 4700 feet deep. The oil is 33 deg. gravity.

ANOTHER FOR HOWARD

Another producer was listed for the Howard interests when the Union Oil Company brought in No. 4 well. This well made an initial flow estimated by several drillers to be near 5000 barrels. The well was drilled 4700 feet deep. The oil is 34.5 deg. gravity. The Howard lease is located on Norwalk Road and was one of the first properties drilled by the Union Oil Company in the Santa Fe Springs field. Several other wells are producing on this lease.

Four new wells were started in the Santa Fe Springs field, including the Bandini Oil Company's Off well No. 1; Mohawk Oil Company's Batson No. 1; Standard Oil Company's Weisel No. 9, and the Shell Company's Thompson No. 4. Nineteen water shut-offs were authorized and permission was granted to the Petroleum Midway Company to deepen well No. 2 on the Mattern lease, during the week.

TO TEST LUNETA

The well being drilled by the Luneta Oil Company in the southeastern section of the field will be tested during this week. It is down 5050 feet and has been cemented. It is rumored that the well was drilling in oil sand when the shut-off was decided upon. Should production result in this well a new field with new formations and new sands will result, as it is felt that the geological formations are different from those in the main field.

Core samples of the Artesia Oil Company well taken at 4500 feet indicate oil, it is asserted by company officials. Blue clay was found in this well several hundred feet higher up and is believed to be indicative of oil formations.

A pronounced showing of oil is said to have been found by the L. B. Chase Oil Company, drilling in the southwest section of the field. The well is down 4100 feet and a formation consisting of hard sand mixed with seashell is being passed through. This well is far distant from any producer.

A pipe-line several miles in length is being completed by the Union Oil Company and will connect the company wells throughout the field with the pumping plant near the city limits of Norwalk.

More than 200 men are employed in constructing pipe-lines in the field for the Shell Company, and several other smaller lines will be built by the Virginia Pipe-Line Company when the Shell work has been completed.

YIELD UPHELD AT LONG BEACH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Sept. 23.—With ten walls swabbing for production and another score completed or within a short distance of completion and another score approaching the end of drilling operations, owners and operators appear to be united in a drive to hold the field yield up around the 250,000-barrel mark for another month at least.

New wells brought in during the week are the Shell Alamitos No. 7, 3000 barrels from a depth of 5,221 feet; General Petroleum's Clock No. 3, 3500 barrels from the 4919-foot level; Mack No. 1, 2500 barrels from the 4747-foot level; Special Delivery No. 1, 1500 barrels at 4237 feet. The H. O. B. No. 1 started production on the pump with a yield of about 400 barrels.

BAILING OR SWABBING

Petroleum Midway started swabbing Cray No. 1 at a depth of 4300 feet Saturday afternoon, thus making ten wells in the field which are bailing or swabbing in an effort to start flows. These include Shell's Dobyns, which is expected in now with a yield of 3000 barrels; Shell's Cherry Hill No. 4, still swabbing; General Petroleum's Scoco No. 4 and No. 5, swabbing since Friday night; Pan-Pacific No. 2, which has started several short flows while swabbing for four days; Maier-Yerkes No. 1, which has failed to start a flow after two days of swabbing; Jergins No. 3, still swabbing after having started a number of brief flows; Dabney No. 17, bailing after losing several days in a fishing job for the bailer; Hall-Webber, unable to maintain a constant flow while swabbing for five days, and Big Three, which started swabbing Saturday.

Completed wells in the field include Shell's Nicholson, Petroleum Midway's Griswold Two No. 1 and the Harlow-Kent No. 4; Cal. Signal No. 2 and No. 3; Harmony-Taylor; Leonard No. 1; Lang-Wall, No. 2; West Coast Crude's Maltby No. 1; General Petroleum's Jasper No. 1; Clock No. 1, fishing; Prudential, fishing; General Petroleum's K & H No. 2-A; Union Community No. 6, fishing; and the Pacific Corporation's Jack Darnell.

Wells nearing completion include Shell's Rose, Martin No. 2, Pickler No. 2, Illustrated Review Transport No. 3; Petroleum Midway's McDavid No. 2; National No. 1, and Ramsey-Coffin.

WELLS EXPECTED

Many of these wells are in territory which is expected to show good yields, operators say. Harlow-Kent No. 4, it is asserted, should be a 4000-barrel well. Martin, Pickler, Nicholson and Leonard No. 1 are all in territory free from any water indications and should show big production from around the 5000-foot level. Harmony Taylor has shown splendid promise in the area south of Sunnyside Cemetery. Transport No. 3, McDavid No. 2 and many of the other completed wells are in first-class territory. A number of outpost wells are included in the list and some central wells which have fishing jobs, are also included.

Exceptional difficulty marked swabbing operations throughout the field during the week, the gas head in many cases having shown less power on the outskirts of the proven sections of the fields.

A sudden falling off in production appears almost impossible the operators say, in the face of present developments. New wells may even push the daily yield up to the 260,000 mark and overthrow the dope on "peak production."

Arizona Mines Furnish Market for Farm Truck

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, Sept. 23.—President P. G. Spilsbury of the Arizona Industrial Congress states that his organization thus far this year has diverted $4,000,000 to the farmers and manufacturers of the State in purchases made by the mining companies, this over and above the normal amount that has been spent by the corporations in the past. Nothing is being bought elsewhere that can be secured at home at anything like the price of the outside supply.

The mines of Globe, Miami, Superior and Ray and their attached camps furnish the best market available for the hay, grain, fruits, milk, butter and eggs of the Salt River Valley. Most of the transportation is by motor truck.

State Mine Inspector Tom C. Foster now has ready for distribution the 1923 report of his office, with inclusion of the State mining code.

NEW BOND OFFERINGS OF WEEK LIMITED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Easier money rates which accompanied a substantial decrease in brokers' loans and one of the highest Federal reserve bank ratios of the year, had a beneficial effect on bond prices during the last week, particularly the United States government issues.

New offerings were limited, the total for the week being $27,201,000 as compared with $41,443,000, exclusive of the government's $200,000,000 offering the previous week. The scarcity of new issues last week resulted largely from the pressmen's strike causing newspapers to be printed in abbreviated form and without any large financial advertisements.

Two large railroad issues, reported ready, were delayed—the $12,000,000 Union Pacific, and $10,000,000 Great Northern equipment trust certificates. French bonds improved substantially in sympathy with higher exchange rates, which in turn were based on expectations of an early settlement of the reparations problems.

Eastern railroad mortgages showed improvement, investors expecting favorable August earnings statements.

The total of new financing for August was $168,060,460, the lowest since February, 1922. It compared with $191,300,440 in July. Corporation financing for the first eight months of the year aggregated $2,458,000,000 against $2,260,000,000 during the corresponding period of 1922.

California's Daily Oil Production

District	Week ending Sept. 15 (Barrels)	No. of Wells	Week ending Sept. 22 (Barrels)	No. of Wells
Santa Fe Springs	345,000	199	340,000	211
Long Beach	235,000	230	240,000	232
Huntington Beach	100,000	205	95,000	206
Torrance	5,500	25	6,000	28
Compton	1,000	1	1,250	1
Balance of State	203,000	8214	203,000	8212
Total for State	889,500	8874	885,250	8890

INVESTORS TOLD TO BE CAUTIOUS

Statement Issued by Commissioner Daugherty

Capitalization in Torrance Field is Fixed

Warns Subscribers to be Sure When Buying

Promotion company wells in the Torrance field will be limited to a capitalization of $75,000 per drainage acre, according to an announcement made Saturday by State Corporation Commissioner Daugherty. Among other things he says:

"The limit for the most favorably located wells in the new territory of Torrance will not exceed $75,000 per acre drainage area.

"Applications for permits to sell securities in reorganized oil projects in Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill and Huntington Beach will receive the closest scrutiny. The amount of the original capitalization per acre drainage-area will be taken into consideration before additional securities of any company will be permitted to be offered in California. In case any companies have violated permits by secret rebating or paying excessive selling commissions, such applications for permits in reorganization projects will be denied.

RIGID MEASURES

"Companies operating in Signal Hill, Santa Fe Springs and Huntington Beach territory, that have only partially financed, will be required to make a more complete showing before the department will issue an order releasing impounded funds. In event that the records of the surrounding wells show little or no hope of obtaining a producing oil well rigid measures will be adopted.

"The signing of waivers by the persons who have already subscribed to buy securities in companies affected as described in the above paragraph, must contain a statement of the possibilities of success.

"Subscribers are urged to read such waivers carefully before attaching their signature to the same.

"The State Corporation Department cannot assume the responsibility for the guaranteeing of the success of such projects even then. The public should bear in mind that it is mandatory upon the Commissioner of Corporations to issue a permit unless it can be shown that the plan of business of the applicant for a permit is unjust, unfair and inequitable.

READ PERMIT

"Investors should remember that all oil projects are speculative.

"The above announcement should not be misconstrued by the investing public. There are many legitimate oil companies. Read the permit. Ascertain the amount of capitalization and how much watered or promotion, stock and units, is contained in the financial structure of the company. Ascertain the location of the well and inquire from some well informed, reputable authority before investing. In this way legitimate projects will not be injured or prejudiced and the highly speculative cannot hide behind the guise of the permit. Ascertain what percentage of production you will participate in."

DEVELOPMENT AT HUNTINGTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 23.—This field developed three new producers during the past week. They have a combined production of 850 barrels which in the early days of the field, when shallow wells were the order, would have been considered good wells and would have caused considerable excitement, but since deep drilling has been the vogue and 4000-barrel wells have been tapped, such small production is looked upon with passing interest.

There are 491 rigs in the field at present, of which 109 are drilling, 277 are on production and 105 are in process of production or building.

The Thomas P. Simmons Company is building an eight-inch pipe-line to Newport Harbor where it will load tankers. The Union Oil Company is building pipe-lines to the ocean near here, where it will also load tankers. The Amalgamated Oil Company has six lines out of here. They have a forty-acre tank farm at the outskirts of the city and Shattuck & Co., concrete tank builders, are building a 1,000,000-barrel concrete tank, which will be ready for use in thirty days or less. About 300 men and the same number of mules have been at work on this project for two months. The company brought all its equipment here and built a tent city on the spot before going to work. The roof is being put in place now and the ank will cover a space of several acres when completed.

The three new producers are as follows: The largest is the Russell No. 1 of the Western Seaboard Oil Company which came in at 600 barrels of 25 gravity oil at a depth of 4875 feet. It contains an oil string of 293 feet of screen casing and the gas pressure at the casing-head is 260 pounds. This well is one of the many redrills, and was first brought in August 7, 1922, when it flowed for some time at a rate of from 300 to 400 barrels daily, but gradually declined until the redrill was ordered. It was producing about 100 barrels daily.

This well is on a tract north of the Holly Sugar factory grounds and was known in the early days of the field as the Ventura Oil Company's No. 1. While the content of this well is said to be nothing to get excited about, it is making clean oil, and this fact is considered worth noting because it has been a difficult matter to get a water shut-off in this part of the field.

The second well to come onto production this week was the Sun Oil Company No. 6, which has been placed on the beam and is doing 100 barrels daily of 20 gravity oil. This well has been drilled to the shallow sands and is only 3002 feet deep.

Some rather unexpected showings were found at that depth and it was decided to make a production test. It is being pumped through eight and one-quarter casing. This well is located on the west side of Delaware avenue and is an offset to the Pan-American No. 1, known also as the Walker Western.

The third producer is the Olig Crude Oil Company's Smith No. 1, which was placed on the beam and is producing 150 barrels of 22 gravity oil daily. This well was first brought in October 3, 1922, and flowed about 800 barrels daily until water broke in and choked it off. The original depth of the well was 3550 feet and the hole was plugged back to 3430 feet, where a water shut-off was secured. There is 100 feet of screen casing in the oil string, which is of four and three-quarter-inch pipe. The gas pressure registers 200 pounds at the casing-head.

The production of the field made a decline of 955 barrels, including new wells brought in, during the week. Last week the production was 96,885 and this week it was 95,910. The daily average decline per well was 3 barrels. Last week the individual yield was 350 barrels and this week it is 347 barrels a day.

FIND RICH ORE IN OLD SPANISH MINE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALOME (Ariz.) Sept. 23.—Remarkably rich copper-silver ore is being taken from the workings of the Old Apache mine, in the Plomosa range, near Vicksburg. The vein is said to be three feet wide and now is being developed, the work under charge of Ernest R. Hall, former Secretary of State. Ore shipment is to be from Vicksburg, on the Santa Fe cutoff line. The mine is an "antigua," said to have been worked by both Spanish and French, and upon the property is the ruin of an old adobe smelting furnace.

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News of the Oil Wells and Their Products

DRILL STRIKES GREENISH SAND

Ozena Oil Company Makes Report Near Maricopa

Sun-Maid Well Down 840 Feet in Hovey Section

Vivian B. Concern Finishes Fourth Operation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 23.—Reports from the well of the Ozena Oil Company, located on section 17, 7-23, twenty-four miles south of Maricopa, are that the drill is down 1270 feet in a greenish oil sand that is supposed to overlie the producing oil strata, and work will be begun at once and continue until the showing is thoroughly tested out, or a well brought in. Otto Quandt is superintendent of the work which has been going on since the first of the year. Los Angeles capital is interested in the development.

The Fresno Sun-Maid Oil Company has reached a depth of 480 feet with its well, in the southerly end of the Hovey Hills district. Trouble recently encountered with a lost bailer at 790 feet has been overcome.

The Formax Oil Company is installing a seventy-horsepower boiler on its property on section 36, 32-23. Superintendent James Grant is rigging up on the No. 7 well, and will start the drill in a few days. The No. 3 has recently been redrilled and is now on the beam with a production of 125 barrels daily. It is producing at a depth of 1060 feet. The Surprise Oil Company, in the same locality, is now setting the No. 4 well of the Formax Oil Company, with a new derrick.

The Big Ten Oil Company has completed its No. 1 and No. 2 wells and is now drilling No. 3 at a depth of 280 feet in the Hovey Hills.

With the closing of negotiations by R. C. Dennison and M. J. Cullen with the Taft City Annex Oil Company in behalf of the St. Lawrence-Santa Fe Oil Company for a twenty-year lease on fifty acres of land near the city limits of Taft, preparations are being made to start the company's first well early this week on old property which has laid idle for a number of years. The lease calls for a one-fourth royalty until $30,000 has been paid and then a one-eighth royalty.

The property is on section 32, 32,-23. Two wells were drilled on the property to shallow depth in the early days of the oil discovery in the Midway field and produced heavy oil for a time. Since then the Standard Oil Company and General Petroleum Corporation have developed deep wells with good production on the side lines of the property and the new operators will attempt to tap the same sands.

The Transport Oil Company has just brought in a new well on the Maricopa Flat. The well is known as the Bush well and is located on secoin 4, 11-23. The production was struck at 3910 feet. The oil is of 23 gravity and was accompanied in coming in with a head of 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

The well is now discharging through a half-inch opening with pressure on the gauge of about 800 pounds to the square inch, and the production is about 1200 barrels daily. It is estimated that the well could produce about 10,000 barrels daily if pressure was removed.

This producer is beyond the established production lines in the Flat territory and establishes possibilitie sfor a continuation of profitable production area that may reach through to the Wheeler Ridge field, some operators think. The well has a steel rig over it. It was started shortly after the Calitroleum No. 1, came in a year ago, and is, in fact, on forty acres of land leased from the Calitroleum Company.

The Transport Oil Company expects shortly to begin work on its No. 2 well on the same property and to continue drilling until the forty acres are fully developed.

REVIEW OF OIL ACTIVITY

Looks Like Harder Going for "Percentage" Promoters; Limit on Capitalization Held Down

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

With the State Corporation Commissioner limiting applicants for oil stock promotion in the Torrance field to $75,000 per drainage acre, in the "most favorable" locations, and the Federal authorities prepared to start a lively investigation of oil-promotion schemes which have had to do with the development of the flush fields, it is the consensus of opinion among big oil operators that the day of the "fly-by-night" is winding to a close.

The State has been shading down, on the leeway given to promoters who capitalize wildcat projects and take 20 per cent of the sales for their share of the promotion, until now the figure has been shaded down from about $250,000 per acre to $75,000 per acre. It was recently learned that some of the big companies in the Torrance field, which are equipped to drill in a most efficient manner, calculate on a cost of from $63,000 to $70,000 per hole. On that basis the promoter hasn't much margin of profit, and is likely to fish elsewhere for suckers.

From what can be gathered it appears that the town of Compton is virtually off the oil structure recently located at Dominguez Hill, and there is no strong likelihood of drilling being profitable on town lot area at Torrance, so it seems probable that the development of these two fields, both near Los Angeles and full of great potential possibilities, will go forward in a much more orderly manner than that which marked the progress of developments at Santa Fe Springs and the beach fields.

There can be no doubting that the peak has been passed on at least one or two of the big southern fields. Huntington Beach is down from 100,000 to 95,000 barrels per day for the second week and is showing a falling off of three barrels a well per day. The average daily output of the 205 producing wells in that field is now 347 barrels.

The Santa Fe Springs field brought in five wells druing the week, with a reported initial flow of about 3000 barrels apiece, or a total of 15,000 barrels per day, and yet the decline of the 199 wells on production there was such that the new flow was entirely absorbed and a set-back of 5000 barrels per day was registered by the pipe lines.

It is, however, expected that new wells being brought in at that place will hold the output up to a high point for some weeks to come, and no big decline is expected until after the turn of the year.

The Long Beach field is holding up quite well, because of the great depth of its sands. It made a gain of 5000 barrels per day for the week, with five new wells on production.

Following are the new wells of the week:

LONG BEACH

Shell Company, Alamitos No. 7, 3000 barrels at 5221 feet.

General Petroleum, Clock No. 3, 3500 barrels at 4919 feet.

Mack Oil Company, Mack No. 1, 2500 barrels at 4747 feet.

Bay Hills Oil Company, Special Delivery No. 1, 1500 barrels at 4237 ft.

H. O. B. Oil Company No. 1, 400 barrels at 4729 feet.

SANTA FE SPRINGS

Foster & Company, Foster No. 50, 6000 barrels at 4725 feet.

General Petroleum, No. 14, 1875 barrels at 4629 feet.

General Petroleum, Santa Fe No. 39, 1000 barrels at 4700 feet.

Union Oil Company, Howard No. 4, 5000 barrels at 4700 feet.

Amalgamated Oil Co., Clarke No. 1, 4100 barrels at 4678 feet.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Western Seaboard Oil Co., Russell No. 1, 600 barrels at 4875 feet.

Sun Oil Company, No. 6, 100 barrels.

Olig Crude Oil Co., Smith No. 1, 150 barrels at 3430 feet.

NEW MILLS FOR OATMAN PROPERTIES

Production Near in Arizona District; Reduction Plants Near Completion

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OATMAN (Ariz.) Sept. 23.—The fifty-ton mill of the Telluride Company is arriving in sections from a former California location, and is being assembled rapidly, with expectation of starting operations before the end of the year. President Jack McIver, lately returned from Scotland, was on the ground last week, in conference with Supt. Robert Lyons.

The mine is said to have ore worth $1,000,000 above the 600 level, with much territory yet unexplored. This mill also will handle ores from the near-by American property, on which Shank and Neilson have a lease, with expectation of shipping to the Tom Reed mill for a couple of months.

Very high-grade ore is coming to the Tom Reed mill from new ground opened on the Aztec claim, close to the west line of the United American. Development is on the 500 level, from a winze from the level above.

The Gold Dust mill is reported nearing completion and to be a plant especially well suited to local reduction conditions. The company has continued development all summer, largely on the 300 level, and is to open a 500 level.

Herman Dulch has completed a geological survey of the Oatman United, for better location on the 600 level of a big vein that was found by drilling, but not by the crosscut, which, apparently, was run into a displacement section. North Star is starting lateral development on the 400 level.

PINTA MINE HAS BONANZA STREAK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AJO (Ariz.) Sept. 23.—On the Pinta mine, owned by the Bank Mining Company of Buffalo, N.Y., a thirty-inch streak of $100-gold ore is reported by C. F. Weeks, consulting engineer. The ore also has up to 30 per cent copper and some silver and lead. It is claimed that ore worth $200,000 already has been blocked out. The mine is in northwestern Sonora, seventy miles south of Ajo, a few miles from Rocky Point on the Gulf of California, whence it is expected to lighter the ore to Guaymas for shipment to reduction works. The nearest fresh water is six miles from the mine.

TEST MADE OF FLOW AT NEW WELL

Callender No. 1, Compton, is Producing at About 7000 Barrels Daily

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COMPTON, Sept. 23.—An official test has just been made at the Union Oil Company's Callender No. 1, the discovery well of this field, to determine the full amount of its flow, and during a nine-hour period, it is reported, the well flowed nearly 1700 barrels, which is equal to 7000 barrels per day. The flow is said to have increased since then, but the steady production is about 1250 barrels per day.

Callender No. 3 is drilling ahead at 1100 feet in shale and boulders, after reaming out the hole. Rosecrans No. 1 is drilling at 2587 feet, and is coring. The Union has another location on the Wright-Callender lease, where a new derrick will be erected within the next few days, it is understood.

Two new derricks are making their appearance in this field. The Shell is building a rig on the Hellman ranch, opposite the Union Callender No. 1. A large tool house is also being built there and the sump hole is being dug. The U. S. Royalties organization is building a rig on its lease near the corner of Harbor Boulevard and Main street, Compton.

At least twelve more locations for wells have been made within the past few days, principally by the Shell Company and General Petroleum Corporation. And others are expected to be made during the week.

East Side Well Will be Tested for Production

The Peterson-Barker well on the east side of Torrance will be given a test for water shutoff and production the first part of the week. This well developed water trouble about the time it was to be put on production ten days ago. The hole was recemented Saturday.

Mr. Edens, who is drilling this well, is also drilling another wildcat on the Fortuna lease, five blocks south of the Midway Northern well. One of his crews, drilling Midway Northern No. 2, has made the fastest time that has ever been made in the field. Friday afternono, tweny-five days after the well was spudded in, it was down 3465 feet and preparations were made to cement. Unless it has bad luck, the crew expects to have the well on production within forty-five days from the time of spudding in.

FLOW KILLING PLANNED

Plans to kill the flow at the Special Delivery No. 1 at Long Beach, owned by the Bay Hills Oil Company, were being discussed by fieldmen in the employ of the company yesterday. The well was reported to be cutting only 12 per cent, but a cut taken by disinterested operators showed 45 per cent, it was asserted in the field yesterday.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Gravity			April 10, 1923.	Jan. 6 1923.
14	to	14.9	$ .60	$ .60
20	to	20.9	.61	.62
21	to	21.9	.62	.65
22	to	22.9	.65	.70
23	to	23.9	.68	.75
24	to	24.9	.71	.80
25	to	25.9	.74	.85
26	to	26.9	.77	.90
27	to	27.9	.80	.95
28	to	28.9	.83	1.00
29	to	29.9	.86	1.05
30	to	30.9	.89	1.11
31	to	31.9	.92	1.17
32	to	32.9	.95	1.24
33	to	33.9	.98	1.31
34	to	34.9	1.01	1.38
35	and	over	1.04	1.45
Fuel oil, per barrel				$1.00
Gasoline, per gallon				.13
Kerosene, per gallon				.15½
Distillate, per gallon				.13¼

TORRANCE FIELD DOPE IS UPSET

Good Production of Oil in New Quarter

U. S. Royalties Well Comes in 3000 Barrels

Operators Now Uncertain as to Territory

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TORRANCE, Sept. 23.—Just when the oil men in the local field believed they had a line on its future development, and scores of small independent companies, seeking big production, began the construction of derricks and drilling of wells as fast as possible in the far-southeastern section of the field, a well in the northern territory upset all the dope. Now the operators admit that they don't know what to expect next.

Booked to be about a 600-barrel well, the U.S. Royalties Vista Highlands No. 1, a half mile west of the Torrance school house, on the north side of Carson street, was placed on production at 3 a.m. Wednesday. It was one of the cleanest jobs in the field. Not a drop of oil was spattered on the derrick. The crew on the rig, confident it had a good well was as much surprised as anyone to observe the manner in which the well shot oil in the sump hole.

Within a few hours after it had been turned into the sump, the well had cleared up enough to be turned into the tank. It was expected to gauge about 1000 barrels, but a check at the end of two hours showed that the well was doing better than 100 barrels an hour.

As the well cleaned itself out the gas pressure increased from 275 to 350 pounds and the flow picked up to 3000 barrels. Within twelve hours the 1500-barrel storage tank, the only one that had been completed, was full and it was necessary to make quick connection with the Hub Oil Company's storage tanks.

The oil cut entirely free of water and only 1½ per cent of sand. The gravity is 28.4 degrees.

From a mediocre section of the field, the territory bordering on Carson street, which was the scene of the biggest development until sixty days ago when the Midway Northern started the stampede to southeast, again came into prominence.

BIG ONE OUTDONE

Until the Vista Highlands well was brought in, the Midway Northern well, three-quarters of a mile to the southeast was the biggest producer in the field. When it came in sixty days ago there was only one other derrick in that section. It was the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Company offset, Torrance No. 8, which Thursday mornwas brought in at the rate of about 2000 barrels. The Midway Northern started out at about the same rate.

The biggest well on Carson street, up to that time was the Chanslor-Canfield Midway's Torrance No. 4, which was making about 1000 barrels. Because the field during its development had shown a decided southeasterly trend, oil men, as soon as they heard of the Midway Northern, believed the well was near the apex of the structure. Some placed it just north and others just south.

There was an immediate rush for land. Leases went sky-high and prices of acreage increased. At first the companies tried to stay as close to the Midway Northern well as possible, but gradually worked farther and farther south, going in several cases as far as a half mile. Land to the north went begging. There was virtually no new drilling along Carson street. Now, however, the companies with Carson street acreage are planning to put down a number of new wells immediately, and the U. S. Royalties expects to take the lead with two or three additional wells on its 18-acre lease.

GOT GOOD SHUTOFF

Many of the wells along Carson street and the immediate vicinity in the past have experienced considerable trouble in getting water shut-offs, and the fact that the U. S. Royalties succeeded in getting a complete shutoff in its well and went down about forty feet deeper than any of the other wells in the district is believed to be responsible for its big production. It is also believed that it may be getting closer to the main pool.

At present the U. S. Royalties well is the farthest east of the producers on Carson street, but there are two wells drilling 2000 feet farther east. Both should be brought in within the next two or three weeks. They are the Superior's Shedd No. 1, which is to be drilled from 100 to 200 feet deeper than where it was stopped two weeks ago, and the Chanslor-Canfield Midway's Torrance No. 10, which has just received an okeh on its water shutoff.

These wells, and the Superior's Bowles No. 1, about to be tested for a water shutoff, will have an important bearing on the future development of the field. The Bowles well is 1500 feet north and a little west of the Shedd well.

Kern County Lands Leased to Oil Firms

Leasing of oil land in Kern county continues unabated. During the week Louise L. Leutholtz leased a parcel of land in section 14, 30-23 to K. C. Wallace for oil development. A portion of the Seegar ranch, on Section 30, 31 and 32, 32-23 has been leased by C. Cohn to H. J. Davis for three years.

Anna E. and Sigmund Wormser have leased to the Universal Consolidated Oil Company of Whittier, 80 acres of land in Section 34, 33-29 for a period of twenty years, with one-eighth royalty.

The San Joaquin Development Company has leased to Thomas H. T. Purman and E. K. Potter, a tract in Section 22, 34, 32-29 for a period of twenty years with one-eighth royalty.

Joseph D. Murphy has secured a lease from the government to drill for oil on property near Wheeler Ridge in Section 14, 11-20. The lease is for two years.

Mine Cave-in Proves Blessing; Uncovers Ore

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Sept. 23.—The Arizona-Binghampton mill at Stoddard is running steadily, the concentrates shipped to Hayden for smelting. From the mine comes a story of a late find of rich ore uncovered by a cave-in for a while considered serious. When the debris was removed, the ore was found beyond.

The stock of the Crown King Company has been listed on the New York curb market. To the famous old property in Bradshaw Basin have been added the Tiger and Wildflower groups, the company now having eighty-nine claims.

The company has a mill on the Crown King branch of the Santa Fe, with delivery of ore from the main shaft by a bucket tramway. About $1,000,000 has been produced by the Crown King, mainly gold from a sulphuretic ledge explored to considerable depth. The Tiger is a silver mine of pioneer days.

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REVEALS WRECK DETAILS TODAY

Illfated Squadron Commander to Take Stand

Promises to Withhold Nothing to Clear Mystery

Capt. Watson to Testify at San Diego Quiz

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 23. — Before the naval board of inquiry into the wrecking of destroyer Squadron No. 11 upon the rocks of Honda Bay two weeks ago, Capt. Edward H. Watson, commander of the group of ill-fated ships, tomorrow will tell the full story of just what happened.

In his relation every occurrence from the receipt of the original orders, which started the squadron southward, down through the navigation operations, to the scenes which ensued after the pile-up on the crags, will be told

His story, for the sake of chronological sequence will be in answer to questions by his counsel.

"Nothing will be withheld," he said tonight. "The good of the service demands that the squadron commander should give every fact. Things have gone too far now for any fact no matter how immaterial to be kept from the board. I believe, as every officer believes, in the traditions of the Navy. I believe those traditions should be upheld to the utter exclusion of personal consideration. I have been trying to uphold these traditions for thirty-three years, I cannot backslide now."

There is something pathetic in this grizzled sea captain whose record goes back to the days of the Spanish-American War and whose father served as flag officer for Farragut in the battle of Mobile Bay. One feels in talking to him that whether or not he made a mistake, whether the blame for this disaster is attached to him or to some other member of the squadron, his heart and soul, and probably his very existence, are wrapped up in the Navy which he has served so long and so honorably.

It is apparent in his voice and in his bearing that he would sacrifice everything he has that the "service" should not suffer.

Personal considerations, the fact that his hitherto spotless record may be returned beyond recall, have no weight with him.

At the opening of court tomorrow, Judge Advocate-Commander Leslie Bratton will take the witness stand for a few moments in order to present in evidence all of the documents salvaged from the wrecked ships. Then will come Capt. Watson's story. Unless present plans are changed Capt. Watson will be followed by Lieutenant-Commander Donald P. Hunter, commanding officer of the Delphy.

BELIEVES DAUGHTER KIDNAPED

Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Last Seen Tuesday on Her Way to School

Mystery surrounds the disappearance six days ago of Juanita Ross, pretty 15-year-old school girl. With her class books under her arm, she was last seen by her mother, Mrs. David B. Ross of 1437 Oak street, as she left home for school Tuesday. Inquiries resulted in the information that she never reached her presumed destination, and although the police were notified that night when the girl failed to return home, her disappearance was not made public until yesterday.

According to Mrs. Ross, her daughter had no boy friends, the family having moved here but a month ago from Paterson, Tex. It is Mrs. Ross's belief that the girl was kidnaped, but police investigating the mystery have not definitely decided upon that theory.

Mr. Ross is the girl's step-father. Her own father lives in Paterson, Tex., and since she has been in Los Angeles but a month, police believe Juanita may have become homesick, and returned to her former home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ross, however, scout that possibility, stating the girl was contented with them in this city. Telegrams have been sent to Texas in an endeavor to ascertain whether she is there.

Juanita is 5 feet and 3 inches in height, weighs about 134 pounds, has dark hair and eyes and a fair complexion." When last seen she was wearing a white dress, black satin slippers, tan stockings and a tan hat with a lace streamer.

Wife of Appel Returns, Faces His Creditors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. — Mrs. Charles Appel, mother of Lila Lee, the motion-picture actress, and wife of the manager of the North Side Turner Hall, returned to Chicago today after three years in California, to take up the cudgel for her husband, who went to join her several weeks ago, leaving a warrant for larceny as bailee and a rumor concerning a $125,000 booze fund, in his wake.

Mrs. Appel said she came back to deny the booze-fund rumor, to deny she and Mr. Appel had ever been separated, and to assure all of her husband's creditors that he will soon be back in Chicago to face them.

GOOD ROADS CAMPAIGN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 23.—More than 6600 persons, many of them women, will be actively working in every precinct in the State for the passage of the $50,000,000 road bond issue when the organization now being formed is completed, according to campaign plans of the Kentucky Good Roads' Association.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS

Iris Deane, daughter of Sir Arthur Deane, millionaire ship owner, is en route from China to England on one of her father's vessels, the Sirdar. At the captain's table one evening Lady Tracy asks Iris if the report of her engagement to Lord Ventnor is true. The question has a curious effect upon a passing steward who, at the sound of Lord Ventnor's name, stops short and turns to stare at Iris. The incident is forgotten shortly after when the passengers learn that the Sirdar is riding into a typhoon. Driven from her course by the storm the ship wrecked on a reef and sinks. Hours later Iris gains consciousness to find herself on land with the only other survivor of the wreck, her rescuer. She discovers that the man is Robert Jenks, the steward of the dinner incident. Exploration reveals to Jenks a small island with traces of former habitation in the forms of a crudely-drawn plan of the place, the decaying bones of a skeleton and lastly a rusted dagger, the size and shape of which suggests to Jenks Dyak or Chinese pirates. Jenks sees a possibility of a visit to the island by these outlawed seamen and later communicates his fear to Iris. Next day Iris saves her companion's life when he is attacked by an octopus.

They were steadily drifting back to the commonplace. While she stitched together some muslin strips he knocked the head off a bottle of brandy. They each drank a small quantity, and the generous spirit brought color to their wan cheeks. The sailor showed Iris how to fasten a bandage by twisting the muslin round the upper part of his boot. For the first time she saw the cut made by the ax.

"Did—the thing—grip you there?" she nervously inquired.

"There, and elsewhere. All over at once, it felt like. The beast attacked me with five arms."

She shuddered. "I don't know how you could fight it," she said. "How strong, how brave you must be." This amused him. "The veriest coward will try to save his own life," he answered. "If you use such adjectives to me, what words can I find to do justice to you, who dared to come close to such a vile-looking creature and kill it. I must thank my stars that you carried the revolver."

"Ah!" she said, "that reminds me. You do not practice what you preach. I found your pistol lying on the stone in the cave. That is one reason why I followed you."

It was quite true. He laid the weapon aside when delving at the rock, and forgot to replace it in his belt.

"It was stupid of me," he admitted; "but I am not sorry."

"Why?"

"Because, as it is, I owe you my life."

"You owe me nothing," she snapped. "It is very thoughtless of you to run such risks. What will become of me if anything happens to you? My point of view is purely selfish, you see."

"Quite so. Purely selfish." He smiled sadly. "Selfish people of your type are somewhat rare, Miss Deane."

Not a conversation worth noting, perhaps, save in so far as it is typical of the trite utterances of people striving to recover from some tremendous ordeal. Epigrams delivered at the foot of the scaffold have always been carefully prepared beforehand.

The bandage was ready; one end was well soaked in brandy. She moved toward the cave, but he cried—

"What one minute. I want to get a couple of crowbars."

"What for?"

"I must go back there." He jerked his head in the direction of the reef. She uttered a little sob of dismay.

"I will incur no danger this time," he explained. "I found rifles there. We must have them; they mean salvation."

When Iris was determined about anything, her chin dimpled. It puckered delightfully now.

"I will come with you," she announced.

"Very well. I will wait for your. The tide will serve for another hour."

He knew he had decided rightly. She could not bear to be alone—yet. Soon the bandage was adjusted and they returned to the reef. Scrambling now with difficulty over the rough and dangerous track, Iris was secretly amazed by the remembrance of the daring activity she displayed during her earlier passage along the same precarious roadway.

Then she darted from rock to rock with the fearless certainty of a chamois. Her only stumble was caused, she recollected, by an absurd effort to avoid wetting her dress. She laughed nervously when they reached the place. This time Jenks lifted her across the intervening channel.

"Is this the spot where you fell?" he asked, tenderly.

"Yes; how did you guess it?"

"I read it in your eyes."

"Then please do not read my eyes, but look where you are going."

"Perhaps I was doing that too," he said.

They were standing on the landward side of the shallow water in which he fought the octopus.

Already the dark fluid emitted by his assailant in its final discomfiture was passing away, owing to the slight movement of the tide.

Iris was vaguely conscious of a double meaning in his words. She did not trouble to analyze them. All she knew was that the man's voice conveyed a subtle acknowledgment of her feminine divinity. The resultant thrill of happiness startled, even dismayed her. This incipient flirtation must be put a stop to instantly.

"Now that you have brought me here with so much difficulty, what are you going to do?" she said. "It will be madness for you to attempt to ford that passage again. Where there is one of those horrible things there are others, I suppose."

Jenks smiled. Somehow he knew that this strict adherence to business was a cloak for her real thoughts. Already these two were able to dispense with spoken word.

But he sedulously adopted her pretext.

"That is one reason why I brought the crowbars," he explained. "If you will sit down for a little while I will have everything properly fixed."

He delved with one of the bars until it lodged in a crevice of the coral. Then a few powerful blows with the back of the axe wedged it firmly enough to bear any ordinary strain. The rope-ends reeved through the pulley on the tree were lying where they fell from the girl's hand at the close of the struggle. He deftly knotted them to the rigid bar, and a few rapid turns of a piece of wreckage passed between the two lines strung them into a tautness that could not be attained by any amount of pulling.

Iris watched the operation in silence. The sailor always looked at his best when hard at work. The half-sullen, wholly self-contained expression left his face which lit up with enthusiasm and concentrated intelligence. That which he essayed he did with all his might. Will power and physical force worked harmoniously. She had never before seen such a man. At such moments her admiration of him was unbounded.

He, toiling with steady persistence, felt not the inward spur which sought relief in speech, but Iris was compelled to say something.

"I suppose," she commented with an air of much wisdom, "you are contriving an overhead railway for the safe transit of yourself and the goods?"

"Y-yes."

"Why are you so doubtful about it?"

"Because I personally intended to walk across. The ropes will serve to convey the packages."

She rose imperiously. "I absolutely forbid you to enter the water again. Such a suggestion on your part is quite shameful. You are taking a grave risk for no very great gain that I can see, and if anything happens to you I shall be left alone in this awful place."

She could think of no better argument. Her only resource was a woman's expedient—a plea for protection against threatening ills.

The sailor seemed to be puzzled how best to act.

"Miss Deane," he said, "there is no such serious danger as you imagine. Last time the cuttle caught me napping. He will not do so again. Those rifles I must have. If it will serve to reassure you, I will go along the line myself."

He made this concession grudgingly. In very truth, if danger still lurked in the neighboring sea, he would be far less able to avoid it while clinging to a rope that sagged with his weight, and thus working a slow progress across the channel, than if he were on his feet and prepared to make a rush backward or forward.

Not until Iris watched him swinging along with vigorous overhead clutches did this phase of the undertaking occur to her.

"Stop," she screamed.

He let go and dropped into the water, turning toward her.

"What is the matter now?" he said.

"Go on; do!"

He stood meekly on the further side to listen to her rating.

"You knew all the time that it would be better to walk, yet to please me you adopted an absurdly difficult method. Why did you do it?"

"You have answered your own question."

"Well, I am very, very angry with you."

"I'll tell you what," he said, "if you will forgive me I will try and jump back. I once did nineteen feet three inches in-er-in a meadow, but it makes such a difference when you look at a stretch of water the same width."

"I wish you would not stand there talking nonsense. The tide will be over the reef in an hour," she cried.

Without another word he commenced operations. There was plenty of rope, and the plan he adopted was simplicity itself. When each package was securely fastened he attached it to a loop that passed over the line stretched from the tree to the crowbar. To this loop he tied the lightest rope he could find and threw the other end to Iris. By pulling slightly she was able to land at her feet even the cumbrous rifle-chest, for the traveling angle was so acute that the heavier the article the more readily it sought the lower level.

They toiled in silence until Jenks could lay hands on nothing more of value. Then, observing due care, he quickly passed the channel. For an instant the girl gazed affrightedly at the sea until the sailor stood at her side again.

"You see," he said, "you have scared every cuttle within miles." And he thought that he would give many years of his life to be able to take her in his arms and kiss away her anxiety.

But the tide had turned; in a few minutes the reef would be partly submerged. To carry the case of rifles to the mainland was a manifestly impossible feat, so Jenks now did that which, done earlier, would have saved him some labor—he broke open the chest, and found that the weapons were apparently in excellent order. He snapped the locks and squinted down the barrels of half a dozen to test them. These he laid on one side. Then he rapidly constructed a small raft from loose timbers, binding them roughly with rope, and to this argosy he fastened the box of tea, the barrels of flour, the broken saloon-chair, and other small articles which might be of use. He avoided any difficulty in launching the raft by building it close to the water's edge. When all was ready the rising tide floated it for him; he secured it to his longest rope, and gave it a vigorous push off into the lagoon. Then he slung four rifles across his shoulders, asked Iris to carry the remaining two in like manner, and began to maneuver the raft landward.

"While you land the goods I will prepare dinner," announced the girl.

"Please be careful not to slip again on the rocks," he said.

"Indeed I will. My ankle gives me a reminder at each step."

"I was more concerned about the rifles. If you fell you might damage them, and the incoming tide will so hopelessly rust those I leave behind that they will be useless."

She laughed. This assumption at brutality no longer deceived her.

"I will preserve them at any cost, though with six in our possession there is a margin for accidents. However, to reassure you, I will go back quickly. If I fall a second time you will still be able to replace any deficiencies in our armament."

Before he could protest she started off at a run, jumping lightly from rock to rock, though the effort cost her a good deal of pain. Disregarding his shouts, she persevered until she stood safely on the sands. Then saucily waving a farewell, she set off toward the cave.

Had she seen the look of fierce despair that settled upon Jenks's face as he turned to his task of guiding the raft ashore she might have wondered what it meant. In any case she would certainly have behaved differently.

By the time the sailor had safely landed his cargo Iris had cooked their midday meal. She achieved a fresh culinary triumph. The eggs were fried!

"I am seriously thinking of trying to boil a ham," she stated gravely. "Have you any idea how long it takes to cook one properly?"

"A quarter of an hour for each pound."

"Admirable! But we can measure neither hours nor pounds."

"I think we can do both. I will construct a balance of some kind. Then, with a ham slung to one end, and a rifle and some cartridges to the other, I will tell you the weight of the ham to an ounce. To ascertain the time I have already determined to fashion a sun-dial. I remember the requisite divisions with reasonable accuracy, and a little observation will enable us to correct any mistakes."

(Continued in Tomorrow's Times)

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GEO. T. GUNNIP, Div. Pass. Agt., 221 South Broadway. Phone Bdwy. 1500 or SANTA FE DEPOT. Phone Main 8220, LOS ANGELES.

DIAMONDS Half Price!

Cash

You save money by buying diamonds from me because I pay cash and sell for cash.

To get quick cash many people use Diamonds as collateral for small loans, and fail to redeem them—or sell their stones at a sacrifice.

You may buy these stones from me for half the price any retailer would ask. I make small profits and many sales. Ask your banker about my reputation.

Just Released for Sale

UNSET DIAMOND: Retail price $450; exceptionally fine stone; beautiful white diamond Weight .98 carat $225

Loan Department

MARKWELL & CO.
302 Citizens National Bank Bldg. N. W. Cor. 5th and Spring Sts.

When in PAIN Say Ben-Gay

When your head is splitting or your feet feel like dropping off; when your muscles ache and every movement causes pain in your back or neck—Baume Bengué will bring quick and blessed relief. Just rub it on like cold cream and before you know it you'll be feeling fine again.

Use it for: Headache, Backache, Toothache, Rheumatism, Sore muscles, Tired feet, Neuralgia

Thos. Leeming & Co. Amer. Agents, N. Y.

BAUME-BENGUÉ ANALGÉSIQUE
At all Drug Stores
The Original French Baume

We Cut the Freight!

Money-Saving Shipping

When moving away it is an expensive sacrifice to sell your furniture here at low second-hand prices, and later buy in the new home. Save your money and your furniture by shipping in L. A. cars—lower than railroad rates.

L. A. WAREHOUSE CO.
New Phone No. 879-431 316 Commercial Street

We Lead the World in Parlor Suites

Less Than Half Price While They Last

Luxurious Custom-made 3-piece Sets, Heavily over-stuffed, pillow arms, hand-tied bottoms and backs, serpentine fronts.

$169.00 Finest "Royal Mohair" $198.00

Cheaper Than Any Factory or Dealer

2nd floor 627 So. Broadway 2nd floor

SILK STOCKINGS

At a Special Price

4 Pairs for $5.50

A guarantee of satisfaction in every box. [illegible]

Perfect knitting; perfect fitting.

Direct from mill to people.

Phone [illegible] or write for salesman to call with samples.

American Silk Mills
400 Stack Bldg., 4th and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

4 out of 5 wait too long

Bleeding gums herald Pyorrhea's coming. Unheeded, the price paid is lost teeth and broken health. Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, are Pyorrhea's prey.

Brush your teeth with

Forhan's FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste —it checks Pyorrhea

35c and 60c in tubes

The milk that takes the place of cream. For cereals, coffee, cooking—in fact wherever milk is used.

ALPINE CALIFORNIA MILK

A Home Away From Home
Nearest to Everything
A Modern Fireproof Building
CARTWRIGHT HOTEL
San Francisco
150 ROOMS
All with Bath
Rates $2.50 and up
Ideal Location
Management of F. F. LEISEN

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

[illegible]

MOTION-PICTURES:

[illegible]

STAGE:

[illegible]

VARIETIES:

[illegible]

RADIO:

KHJ, THE TIMES. [illegible]

[illegible]

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and warmer; moderate southwesterly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Unsettled and occasionally threatening Monday; moderate southwesterly winds.

Northern California: Unsettled and occasionally threatening weather north, with rain extreme north portion Monday; fair south portion; moderate southwesterly winds.

Southern California: Fair Monday; warmer east portion; moderate southwesterly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Unsettled and occasionally threatening, with rain north portion; Monday moderate southerly winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Partly cloudy and occasionally threatening Monday; moderate westerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Monday; moderate northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 23.—Forecast for Arizona: Monday and probably Tuesday, fair; warmer Tuesday.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, [illegible] feet.

TEMPERATURES

[illegible]

Forecast: Fair and warmer; moderate, southwesterly winds.

FLIERS LEAVE COAST FOR ST. LOUIS RACES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 23.—Two army fliers, Lieut. Earle H. Tonkin and Paul Williams, took off at Crissy Field here today on a flight to St. Louis, to participate in the international air races to be held there beginning October 1. The two aviators plan to make the trip in easy stages, stopping overnight at Salt Lake City and Omaha.

They will return to San Francisco October 8 by way of El Paso, and Los Angeles.

Teeth as Low as $5
Best Set $7

[illegible] $7.00

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

[illegible]

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES

[illegible]

DR. FAIRFIELD
536 S. Bdwy.

Here's Relief For Neuritis

Never mind where, when or how these awful, stabbing pains of neuritis got their start — you want relief from the torture right now!

Stop at any first-class drug store and get a supply of Tysmol. Apply a small quantity of this soothing preparation over the spot that hurts and in a short time you should be free from pain.

Tysmol is taken up through the pores of the skin, going direct to the throbbing, aching peripheral nerves, which quickly respond to its healing influence.

There is no "dope" in Tysmol — no dangerous drugs of any kind. Guaranteed to be absolutely harmless. People everywhere say that nothing ever gave them such wonderful relief. Price $1 at all leading druggists. Tysmol Company, Mfg. Chemists, 400 Sutter St., San Francisco.—[Advertisement.

The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1923.—PART II. 18 PAGES

POPULATION

ANY CONFESSIONS TODAY?

Special Rates on Slightly-Used Plots and Conspiracies! Apply Hearst & Johnson

Extra! Extra!! Extra!!!

Read all about the confession of George C. Hardwick; Man who divulged famous confession of Senator Hiram Johnson has confessed! Two confessions for the price of one! Amazing hindsight on Senator's lack of foresight!

A plot! 'S'death and ods bodkins, a plot! Confessions written while you wait and mailed to any part of the country. You write 'em; we wrap 'em and mail 'em. Plots made to order out of whole cloth. If you have no cloth we make 'em anyway. No extra charge for trimmings.

"Plot to ruin Senator Johnson!" Dastardly scheme to make public the private opinions of the Senator regarding wreck of his political ambitions! Heinous attempt to acquaint world with real convictions of California's senior Senator! All persons having further confessions from Senator Johnson please burn. Do not attempt to return to writer, as nerves too shaken to stand shock. For further instructions write to John Francis Neylan, editor of Hearst's San Francisco Call. If afraid to burn confessions, send as registered mail, with return receipt requested, to Neylan.

Do NOT mail to C. K. McClatchy of Sacramento. This is positive and final. McClatchy likely to send any "confidential" matter to Al Boynston. Boynton too busy writing letters of his own. Can't keep track of confessions already on hand. Neylan will attend to all future confessions. Also provide plots for immediate delivery.

Old plots rehashed; slightly shopworn plots at reduced rates.

"Governor in plot against Johnson!" State's chief executive acknowledges letter from stranger, who provides copy of Johnson confession and demands State job. Fails to get job and sends out more copies of confession. Still no job.

Even the Los Angeles Times (here a whole hodful of horrors!) gets from Hardwick copy of confession verifying past suspicions that Senator Johnson is stranger to political morality. Times reads confessions and looks up old files and finds that editorials of last decade apparently sconned by Johnson before admitting most of the charges made by The Times. Times withholds publication of confessions pending light upon manner of its securing. Hardwick told no job in sight.

Johnson confessions published by San Francisco Journal after the Senator's "little intimacies" have attained general confidential circulation. Plot begins. Senator issues letter admitting authenticity of confessions, but denounces publication thereof. Boynton issues letter confirming Johnson confessions. Plot thickens. Unemployments of Hardwick continues.

Detectives called in. Plot thicker than ever. Postal card mailed in Chicago traced to Hardwick's typewriter. Plot positively impenetrable. Hardwick found, still out

(Continued on Second Page)

YOKOHAMA REFUGEES HERE TODAY

American Red Cross to Aid Earthquake Victims as West Prospect Docks

The Struthers & Barry liner West Prospect, first American vessel to reach the devastated port of Yokohama after the earthquake, will reach Los Angeles Harbor late today from Kobe direct. Seventeen persons from the disaster zone are cabin passengers aboard the 12,000-ton craft, according to radiograms from her master, Capt. J. A. Jacobson, last night.

Among the passengers, all of whom will disembark at this port, is Judge George R. Harvey, presiding justice of the Supreme Court of the Philippines, and Mrs. Harvey. Judge Harvey, formerly of this city, was in Japan en route to Washington, D. C., for a conference with the State Department when the earthquake occurred.

Representatives of the American Red Cross will board the West Prospect at the harbor when she passes quarantine to render necessary aid to the quake victims aboard.

ACCOUNTING ALLOWED IN LAND DEAL

Woman Says Sister Broke Agreement in Purchase of Property

Sisterly affection between Lillie T. Webb and Adele Vercoe, both widows, apparently is a minus quantity, and has been since 1921.

Mrs. Webb brought action before Judge Walton J. Wood to compel her sister to convey real estate to her for an accounting. It seems that she owned property on which was a mortgage of $11,000, due in 1917. As she lacked the funds to meet it, she contends, at the suggestion of her sister, she allowed it to be foreclosed, her sister buying it at the sale for $20,030.35.

Mrs. Vercoe was to hold it as security on a "gentlewoman's agreement" until Mrs. Webb could pay back the loan. The latter lived on it and improved it until August, 1921, when she was evicted from the premises by her sister. The property is now valued at about $40,000.

Finally, Mrs. Webb found herself in a position to pay off the loan, but Mrs. Vercoe would not accept the money. Her sister, therefore, brought suit.

Judge Wood rendered judgment for the plaintiff.

...NDITS KIDNAP, ROB PAIR

...Man to Drive From Venice to Montebello and Take Car, Gems, Furs and Cash

...against his ribs, W. R. Hyland of 517 Park ...forced to drive early yesterday from near ...where he was robbed of his car and he and ...stripped of several thousand dollars' worth of ...about $8000, according to police reports.

City Council to Examine Work on New Sewer

Members of the City Council next Thursday will inspect the sewer improvements being built by the Board of Public Works, Construction Engineer of Sewers Van Norman and City Engineer Griffin at Hyperion on the city's ocean front.

Under the $12,000,000 sewer bond issue voted one year ago, the city is building a new outfall sewer to the sea, a sewage screening plant at Hyperion and a one-mile concrete pipe line on the floor of the ocean, from the end of which the screened sewage will be dispersed into the sea, thus abating the nuisance caused by the discharge of raw sewage at the water's edge.

KING STEVE'S CROWN SLIPS

Coronation of Gypsy Held Up by Near Revolt

Some New York Voters Crab Local Election

Press Agents for Event Say "Next Sunday, Sure!"

The few remaining monarchs in this topsy-turvy world, including Alphonse of Spain, will gain little cheer from the story of King Stephan Yovanovich, king of the Yovanovich tribe of gypsies.

King Stephan, known to his intimates as Steve and a prince of a fellow, is the nominal head of a roving band of gypsies camped near Compton. He ruled his tribe wisely and well, so it is said by his suporters. Well-meaning friends created a "boom" for him with the kingship of "All the gypsies" as their goal for the popular monarch.

Saturday an announcement came from Aimee Semple McPherson, adopted queen of the Yovanovich gypsey tribe, to the effect that Stephan would be crowned king of all of the gypsy tribes in the United States with elaborate and colorful coronation ceremonies at Angelus Temple yesterday at 2:30 p.m. Came that appointed time. Newspaper reporters, cameramen and curious earthlings who had never seen an honest-to-goodness coronation were on hand.

POSTPONEMENT ANNOUNCED

Many views of the gypsies, Mrs. McPherson and others scheduled to be connected with the coronation were taken. Then came a statement from Mrs. McPherson that the coronation had been postponed.

"It will be conducted next Sunday at 2:30 p.m.," she said.

Coronations are not called off, or postponed for trivial causes as a rule, and the reason was sought.

"Why is King Stephan not to be crowned as announced?" was asked.

"The gypsies are waiting on some of the chieftains from New York to be present and vote on the new king," was the answer.

It then developed that the announcement that King Stephan would be raised to the supreme office within the gift of the gypsies was "premature." Far from being the likely choice for king, it was stated Stephen may not be the monarch and that a "dark horse" from New York may be run in.

REVOLT ADMITTED

"Is there any dissension among the gypsies over the election of King Stephan and has this break developed since Saturday, when his coronation was not only predicted, but advertised as a sure thing?" was a query directed at an associate of Mrs. McPherson, who has been handling the "publicity" on the coronation.

"Yes," he admitted, somewhat reluctantly, "I believe there seems to be a little hesitancy in electing him king."

"By next Sunday, "he added, "we expect there will be 500 gypsies from all over the United States present for the coronation. These will be from thirty tribes, whose chiefs will vote for a king."

Just who will be the new king is not known to the political prognosticators and gypsy "king makers." That will develop at the grand caucus of chiefs which will be held immediately before the coronation, which is promised, rain or shine, next Sunday.

And then again, it was stated, it

(Continued on Second Page)

"Uneasy Lies the Head—"

Gypsy Royalty

King Stephan Yovanovich, whose coronation as king of all gypsies yesterday was abruptly postponed until other precincts are heard from, is shown in the center. To the left is Queen Maria and to the right Princess Rosie.

ITALY'S SONS CELEBRATE AT ROSE HILL

Ten Thousand Observe Independence Day of Fatherland

Scene at Italian Fete

Bobbie Earle is shown entertaining part of the large crowd.

TEN thousand sons and daughters of Italy, now residents of Los Angeles, swarmed through Rose Hill Park all day yesterday in a gala celebration of Presa di Roma, Italian independence day. Except for the absence of pyrotechnic displays, the occasion might well have been mistaken for a genuine old-time Fourth of July—even to the calling hot dogs "victory cigars."

Singing and dancing and musical numbers in abundance held crowds about the speakers' stand. Italian Consul Piana gave a short address in the afternoon of welcome to the vast gathering and reminded them of the great war of unification in 1870 when the Italian states were united under the government of Rome, in commemoration of which the celebration was being conducted. Also he made honorable mention of Gen. Cadorna, who was in charge of the victorious troops. Gen. Cadorna was father of the Italian commander-in-chief during the World War.

The baby beauty contest, with fifty-four entrees, was probably the most important feature of the day. The winners were Mary Jainni, Georgina Cicella and Fred Orlando, all 5 years of age. Another notable part of the program was the sprightly dances of Bobbie Earle. Others who took part were Gertrude Capellina, Irene Lillian Nelson and Elvira Tanzi. Boxing contests and fencing matches also drew much attention.

The program was arranged by the Federation of Italian Societies. Prominent members of the committee in charge of the arrangements were: C. M. Baroni, president; Mrs. Baroni, Mrs. Angie Frumento and Mrs. A. Alberto.

HOSPITAL TO TRIPLE CAPACITY

Children's Institution Has Plans for Addition of Two Hundred Beds

The Children's Hospital has plans nearly completed for a 200-bed addition, Mrs. Albert Crutcher, president, said yesterday, and broke ground recently for a sixteen-bed addition to be used as a contagious ward. This wing was donated by Mrs. E. L. Doheny and Mrs. W. M. Garland.

"The need of this city for more hospital accommodations has long been realized by the Children's Hospital," said Mrs. Crutcher. "Our present 100-bed capacity is outtaxed at all times, and we have an average of 107 to 110 patients and are forced to turn away from ten to fifteen deserving cases daily.

"With three acres at the corner of Sunset and Vermont avenues recently donated, we have plenty of space for expansion and all we need is the fund for building. The plans for the new wing of 200 beds are practically all drawn, and we will break ground for it as soon as the funds are in sight. The Children's Hospital has never been in debt since its foundation twenty years ago, which is a remarkable record considering that 88 per cent of our cases are purely charity cases and that most of the rest pay only a small amount.

"The sixteen-bed wing on which we are starting by no means represents our expansion program. We have outlined a use for every foot of ground the institution has and this plan will be developed as rapidly as our resources permit."

Woman Caught in Raid on House Netting Liquor

Following up a tip received from a man who said he was a "prominent citizen" but who declined to give his name, police of the vice squad raided yesterday a house in the ear of 626 South Bixel street and took two women prisoners. They seized, they declared, several dozen bottles of beer and a considerable quantity of gin, wine and moonshine whisky.

The ananymous informer told the police he had been in the house late Saturday night, had engaged in an argument and was "nearly killed." This was the reason, he said, he was informing.

When Officers Shubert, Berensweig and Phillips arrived at the front door, they declared, more than a dozen men made a hasty and simultaneous exit through several doors, running off in all directions. They intercepted four and questioned thef but, getting little information, they let them go, as there was no charge on which to hold them.

Inside the house the officers say they found Mrs. Jack Orman whom they charged with violation of of the Wright Act, and Mrs. E. South, whom they accused of vagrancy and lewdness.

The house, they said, was a six-room affair with an alley entrance, in the rear of an apartment house.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE ON TEXAS PLANNED

A monster religious service on board the battleship Texas in Los Angeles Harbor will be conducted Friday at 3 p.m. by Rev. M. A. Spotts, a navy chaplain for five years, and Aimee Semple McPherson, it was announced yesterday. Admiral Coontz, commanding the sea forces of the Pacific, granted permission for the gathering and issued instructions that motor sailors from battleships at anchor in Los Angeles be used to transport persons from the dock at the harbor to the ship and from other ships to the vessel on which the service will be conducted. Rev. Mr. Spotts, until his recent retirement from the service was stationed at San Diego. He is said to be one of the best-known and liked chaplains in the navy. He is now associated with Mrs. McPherson at Angelus Temple.

Police Chief to Address Dinner of Credit Men

The policeman and the business man will be discussed by Chief Vollmer at the first fall dinner meeting of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association at the Elite Cafe, 633 South Flower street, at 6 p.m. Thursday. Chief Vollmer will be the principal speaker, but on the program also will be Hugo M. Burgwald, with a discussion of fire insurance, and Prof. Emery E. Olson of the University of Southern California, who will talk on the relation of credit men to the University.

The newly elected president, Albert F. Stepan, will be installed. Tenor solos by J. Howard Johnson, violin solos by Miss Sylvia Harding and other music by the Vassar Girls will complete the program.

The Credit Men's Association has 1000 members, representatives of the merchandising, banking and security houses who do business on a large scale.

COACH MORE GLOOMY

Coach Elmer C. Henderson, known also as Gloomy Gus, is slightly more gloomy than usual these days. Ever since he was scheduled for a speech at the stag luncheon of the University of Southern California Alumni Association Thursday noon at the Elite Cafe, the gridiron hero has worn a look of pathos. With Coach Hendesrson, the football squad of the university wil be guests of honor.

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

GOD'S WORD STANDS:—The grass withereth, the flower fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand for ever.—Isaiah xl, 8.

TEMPLE OF EMANU-EL LAUNCHED

Elaborate Ceremonies at Laying of Corner-stone of New Synagogue

Elaborate ceremonies marked the laying of the cornerstone for the new Temple Emanu-El, yesterday afternoon at Wilshire Boulevard and Manhattan Place. William W. Bearman, president of the congregation, was master of ceremonies.

Rabbi Ernest R. Trattner, who took charge of the work in the summer of 1919, laid a copper box containing various documents, in the cornerstone and delivered an address.

"The synagague is the heart of the Jewish community," he declared. "It is the dynamo which generates the ethics, the aspirations, the soul power and the idealism of its people."

Rabbi Edgar T. Magnin of Temple B'nai B'rith, Rabbi Mayer Winkler of Sinai Temple and Dr. Benjamin Haywood of the Wilshire Methodist Church, were among the principal speakers. The Emanu-El choir furnished the musical program.

Rabbi Trattner said that the board of trustees would proceed at once with the work of constructing a temple which will be one of the finest in the city. It will seat about 1300 persons in the auditorium.

There will be a large gymnasium, banquet rooms, committee rooms and other features. Robbi Trattner said that the building will be designed for a social and educational center as well as a place of worship.

Bandit's Blow Breaks Jaw of Ambushed Man

With his jaw broken by a blow from a hold-up man, George Meyer, 50 years of age, of 1205 East Sixth street, went to Receiving Hospital yesterday for treatment. Meyer said he was walking across the Plaza late Saturday night when a man rose from behind a bench and knocked him down, robbing him of $6. Dazed, he wandered homeward and did not discover his jaw was broken till he awoke yesterday.

REGISTRATION CONTINUED

Registration for gymnastic, dancing and swimming classes will continue all week at the Y.W.C.A., it was announced yesterday. The "Y" has classes for business girls every evening; for women who wish to reduce or build up, every morning and early afternoon. Children's classes are conducted Saturday and special dancing classes on Wednesday.

THREE KILLED IN SUNDAY TRAFFIC

Seven Are Seriously Injured, Many Suffer Bruises

Two Men, Child Meet Death; Cars Turn Over

Fourteen Passengers Periled as Stage Crashes

Three deaths, seven serious injuries and a dozen or more lesser injuries were suffered yesterday in traffic accidents in and near this city. In one instance a motorbus crashed on Ventura Boulevard, injuring most of its fourteen passengers and endangering the others.

The dead are George C. Hutchinson of 427 Hope street, whose neck was broken when he was thrown from a car between Long Beach and Seal Beach; W. D. Woodstock of 145 Griffin avenue, killed by a train near the North Broadway bridge, and Margarita Samosa, 3 years of age, who was crushed to death when her father's truck turned over at the intersection of Forty-third and Main streets.

The motorbus accident occurred just east of Girard. A Pickwick stage, driven by George L. Toomey of 750½ West Seventeenth street, was coming from Santa Barbara and approaching the intersection of Van Nuys Highway when a small car driven by Mrs. Grace Isola, 28 years of age, and having as a passenger the owner, W. W. Grove, approached the crossing going in the direction of Van Nuys.

DRIVER LOSES CONTROD

Toomey swerved his bus to the left to avoid a collision, according to his statement to Detective Lieutenant Canto, and lost control. The bus left the highway and struck an electric pole, which crushed in the top of the bus and threw the passengers in a heap.

Mrs. Rose Crosby, 33 years of age, of 5341 Earlmont street, received a skull fracture and lacerations. She may not recover. Her daughter, Clara Belle Crosby, 10, was slightly hurt. Albert Woodworth, 42, of Camarillo had his chest crushed and may die also. John Shropshire, 35, of Norwalk received a compound fracture of the left leg, broken nose and many lacerations and abrasions.

Other passengers injured included Jesus Diagral, 19 years of age, and Jesus Frausto, 26, who received lacerations and cuts. Others were cut and bruised, but they did not ask for hospital treatment. The injured were taken to the Receiving Hospital in a police ambulance and in private cars, and were treated by Police Surgeon Dunsmoor.

The accident in which Hutchinson met death was an unusual one. In a car driven by Harry Williams, employed by a Long Beach newspaper, he was on his way to Seal Beach in company with Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Arthur O'Connor of Santa Ana, Miss O'Brien of Hollywood and Joe O'Hara of 427 South Hope street. Hutchinson and O'Hara were both employed in the circulation department of a Los Angeles newspaper.

AUTO TURNS OVER

Just beyond the new bridge on the new State Highway at Naples, their car, which is said to have been going fast, turned over. It righted itself, but Hutchinson was thrown out. He got up, seated himself on the running-board, said "I'm all right," rose again and collapsed, dead. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Long Beach, where Dr. Brundage found Hutchinson's neck to be broken. Others in the car were not hurt. Williams told Long Beach police that he was blinded by lights of an approaching car and did not see the embankment.

Hutchinson's body was taken to the Newby and Hervey undertaking rooms at Long Beach. He came here recently from Fresno, it was said, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hervey, live. He was formerly circulation manager of a Fresno newspaper.

Nine cars of a Southern Pacific freight train passed over Woodstock, witnesses told Detective-Lieutenant Ackley. They said they saw Woodstock crossing the tracks, having crawled under one train in his progress, and declared he either jumped or fell beneath the trucks of the first car of the moving train. It is thought he may have stumbled.

WAS AUTO SALESMAN

Woodstock was an automobile salesman, employed by the Bozzani

(Continued on Second Page)

GEOLOGISTS' MEETING ENDS

Convention Here Called Most Successful in History of Association, by Petroleum Experts

The California convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists adjourned last night after voting the local meeting one of the most successful in the history of the asociation.

The delegates were of one voice in expressing their appreciation for hospitality shown them by Southern California and the cooperation extended alike by the oil industry and the public.

Many papers bearing on different phases of the State's petroleum industry were prepared for the convention and will be published in full in the bimonthly pulletin of the association. These reports, it was said, will constitute a valuable addition to the annals of petroleum geology and will mark a new step in the advancement of science in California.

The geologists spent yesterday touring oil fields of Ventura county, returning to Los Angeles in the evening for adjournment.

While the convention was officially closed last night, many of the scientists remained for the trip through San Joaquin Valley fields today and tomorrow. The tour will be by auto, delegates leaving Los Angeles at 8 o'clock this morning. They will stop at Bakersfield for luncheon and will spend the night at Taft. Tuesday they will be taken through the Midway-Sunset field. Some of the visitors will return to Los Angeles Tuesday night, while others are planning to go on to San Francisco and Salt Lake City.

Unnatural History

THE ELK

Well, well—the Elk!
Naturalists are always bemoaning the Elk's scarcity.

But if they hunted at eleven o'clock they could find him!
Elks live in the Rocky mountains and in clubhouses.
Their ambition is to be represented dentally on every watch chain.
And all of them are born to the purple.

—F. B.

INDUSTRIAL MEN IN CIVIC UNION

Southeastern and Vernon Association Formed

Will Work for Betterment of Factory Area

More Than One Hundred Firms Enrolled

Representatives of over 100 industries centered in Vernon and the surrounding territory, including the district east of Compton avenue and south of Ninth street, have banded themselves into a civic organization known as the Southeastern and Vernon Industrial Association.

William Henry of the Pioneer Paper Company has been named president, A. C. Denman of the Southern California Iron and Steel Company, vice-president, W. T. McFie, former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, second vice-president. Mr. Buttress of the firm of Buttress & McClelland is chairman of the Membership Committee.

Officials point out that the industrial activity of Los Angeles has gone forward so rapidly that the district in which it is principally situated has been unable to keep up. The association hopes to obtain better service in water, telephones, transportation, fire protection and streets.

PURPOSE OF ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the association is to agree upon the order of importance of these needs, and to co-operate in obtaining them, so that the energy of all industrial concerns may be directed toward the same end at the same time. The organization is declared to be the first of its kind in Los Angeles, and is cited as a demonstration of the spirit of co-operation between the prominent industrial leaders and the various municipal departments of Vernon and Los Angeles, which is expected to have a principal part in the development of the industrial center. All firms which have not allied themselves with the new association are urged to do so at once.

The association has decided its first move shall be the opening of Alameda street through to Slauson street. Large property owners have donated to the city, a thirty-foot right of way on the east side of Alameda street, thus insuring a wide thoroughfare, capable of helping all traffic southbound to the harbor or northbound from the harbor to the heart of industrial Los Angeles. The city is now acting in the matter of opening up Alameda street on the West side, and condemnation proceedings are in process.

THE ASSOCIATION'S FOUNDERS

Among the concerns which helped to found the new association are the following:

Earle Hardware Manufacturing Company, Axelson Machine Company, Gilmore Oil Company, Bradley-Wise Paint Company, Little & Robertson, Inc., E. K. Wood Lumber Company, U. S. Steel Products Company, West Coast Glass Company, Sterling Chemical Company, Union Iron Works of Los Angeles, Stauffer Chemical Company, The Paraffine Companies, Inc., Buttonlath Manufacturing Company, Buttress & McClellan, Sam Seelig Company, California Cotton Oil Company, California Vegetable Union, American Can Company, W. T. McFie Supply Company, Emsco Tool Company, Madsen Iron Works, York California Construction Company, L. Kaufman Company, Owens Parks Lumber Company, California Oregon Paper Mills, E. J. Stanton & Son, Consumers' Rock and Gravel Company, Southern California Iron and Steel Company, C. J. Kubach Company, Weaver Roof Company, California Metal Enameling Company, Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, The Pennsell Company, Ward Refrigerator and Manufacturing Company, Argo Vines Manufacturing Company, The Boyle-Dayton Company.

LAUDS NEAR EAST RELIEF

Pastor, Back From Stricken Area, Pronounces Work America's Finest Philanthropy

During a three-months' tour of South Europe and Asia Minor closing last week, the Rev. Charles H. Emmons, 1038 North Hobart Boulevard, has had an unusual opportunity of personally viewing the work of American Near East Relief in the Mediterranean countries. For the information of the many Times readers who are friends of the relief cause a few of his observations are given herewith.

BY CHARLES H. EMMONS

To the people of Southern California I bring the story of newly found joys, the joy of seeing with my own eyes America's generosity and good works among the orphan children of the Near East, and the greater joy seen in the heartfelt thankfulness of thousands upon thousands of these boys and girls themselves, happy, healthy, winning self-support.

As a member of the American Goodwill Delegation to Greece, Turkey, Palestine and Syria to inspect Near East Relief orphanage, hospital and industrial operations, I pronounce this effort America's finest sustained overseas philanthropy; world history records few such splendid achievements.

I saw tens of thousands of Christian child survivors of Moslem massacres, little exiles driven forth from their ancestral homes to wander and perish, but safe now in spick-and-span orphanages and being fed and trained by sympathetic, efficient American relief workers. The children are everywhere, on the slopes of Mt. Athos, Mt. Zion, Mt. Lebanon, in Nazareth, in Beirut, in Jerusalem, at Athens, at Salonika; their hunger has been stayed, their wounds have been bound up. It is truly a new Children's Crusade, not setting out to conquer the sacred place of the Cross, as in the old time, but each one carrying a cross into banishment for the name of Christ.

The whole policy of the orphanage work, as I saw it, is to bring the children as rapidly as possible to self-support and to productive industrial leadership. Every child of sufficient age and strength in the orphanage is required to work at least one-half of every day, the other half being devoted to studies and self-development. In one of the buildings 2000 may be seen every day making the clothes, shoes and, as far as practicable, all the necessary dormitory and orphanage supplies. I found that such industry, coupled with farming, blacksmithing, spinning, weaving and carpentry, carried on under the supervision of relief workers, often doubles and trebles the gifts from America.

The continuance for a few years of our love and practical helpfulness toward these children will do that which armies and navies through the centuries have failed to do in the Near East.

Mrs. Trask to Aid University Fund Campaign

Appointment of Mrs. Edna Betts Trask of Pasadena as chairman of the California women's committee in the campaign of Northwestern University for a $5,050,000 endowment fund was announced yesterday in dispatches received from Chicago.

Mrs. Trask will work in conjunction with Harry O. Hill of Los Angeles, who will conduct the general campaign for the endowment fund in California. Mrs. Carl R. Latham is national chairman of the women's campaign committee.

DEBS LAUDS RED POLICY AT PARK ZOO

No Disturbance at Sunday Meeting; Collection Taken for Socialists' Cause

Eugene V. Debs, former candidate for the Presidency on the Socialist ticket and lately released from Atlanta penitentiary, where he was confined during the World War for seditious utterances, yesterday afternoon spoke before a crowd estimated at 8000 assembled in the Selig Zoo.

Debs, said Secretary Brandstetter of the Socialist party, is now engaged in touring the country, rebuilding the party and re-enlisting those people who were "scared out by the war."

I. W. W. papers were sold outside the gate, and Debs literature was peddled through the grounds. The arrangements were such that less than half the crowd could hear the speaker. Crying children, peanut vendors and zoo parrots prevented many from hearing the address. The meeting proceeded quietly, despite fears expressed that the American Legion and World War veterans would break it up. Chief of Police Vollmer afforded police protection.

Secretary Brandstetter raised $1150 from the crowd for the purpose of paying for the meeting and for the party's use.

Debts attacked the war, capitalists, Roman patricians, American Legion, which he said was composed of officers and supported by Wall street, and the former Czar of Russia. He defended the I. W. W., his own stand in the war which landed him in prison, and praised the Russian Soviet, closing with a picture of Utopia, and the brotherhood of man.

Judge Dissolves Bonds for Pair He Had Married

"So I married you, did I?" queried Judge Summerfield, when Julia Cantello appeared in his court asking for a divorce from Charles Cantello.

"Yes, Your Honor. It was in December, 1919. You said if he didn't treat me right to come back here."

"Sorry I didn't do a better job," said the court. "What's the trouble?"

"Well, he stayed with mother, and wouldn't pay any board," answered Julia. "Or, if he did, he borrowed it from me. And he wouldn't support me, either. He swore at me in Italian. It was dreadful. And once he asked me to sit down and I didn't feel like it, and he hit me in the face with his fist. Then I sat down, Your Honor," she continued.

"Decree on the cruelty charge," said Judge Summerfield.

COLLECTIONS HERE IN LEAD

Southern California Ahead of Western States

Collector Goodcell Submits Impressive Figures

Relative Prosperity of This Section Emphasized

In the percentage of collections for the fiscal year 1923, compared with the corresponding period of 1922, Southern California leads every internal revenue district in twenty states west of the Mississippi, according to a report completed yesterday by Collector Goodcell.

The survey of Commissioner Blair shows that the average percentage of decrease in receipts in the twenty States was 23 per cent, as against 4 per cent for the Los Angeles district. The decrease for the United States as a whole was 18 per cent.

The Los Angeles district collected more money than the combined receipts of eleven Western States and Hawaii. These States are Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Arizona, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota and Hawaii.

The following percentages of decrease in the collection of the twenty western States for the fiscal year 1923, as against 1922, reflects comparative business conditions. Collector Goodcell said it was noticeable that the States nearest to Los Angeles registered the smallest percentage of loss in Federal revenue:

Los Angeles, 4 per cent; San Francisco, 18; Arizona, 22; Washington, 39; Nevada, 18; New Mexico, 17; Oklahoma, 29; Texas, 34; South Dakota, 19; Oregon, 44; Colorado, 20; Kansas, 23; Missouri, 25; Nebraska, 27; Minnesota, 34; Hawaii, 73; Louisiana, 28; Arkansas, 18; Iowa, 27, and North Dakota, 21.

DENIMS ON MATE LEAD TO AWARD

Husband Lived in Garage and Didn't Take Baths, is Wife's Complaint

"And I'd like to get half of the community property, your honor," added Marie Mosquini, mother of the film star, at the conclusion of her testimony in her divorce suit against Joseph Mosquini in Judge Summerfield's court.

"You say your husband got mad as a wildcat strung up by its tail?" asked the court.

"Yes," was the answer.

"And called you names, did he?"

"Oh, yes."

"And didn't take baths enough?"

"Oh, yes, he didn't indeed."

"And stayed in the garage when your friends called?"

"Yes, sir."

"Or came into the parlor with nothing on but his overalls?"

"Yes, he did, your honor."

"Give her seventy-five per cent instead of the fifty per cent she asked for," said the court. The property in question was valued at $6000.

CLERICAL JOBS OPEN

Many Positions Available in State Departments

Prior to the employment by the Motor Vehicle Division and other departments of the State government of a large number of clerks in minor positions during the winter months, the Civil Service Commission will hold examinations for these positions, which pay salaries from $60 to $90 a month. The duties of the position include the performance of simple routine office work requiring no previous experience, such as filing letters and documents, keeping simple office records, sorting and stamping mail and operating office appliances.

Large numbers of these minor positions will be filled and opportunities offered young men and women who have had no previous experience to earn very satisfactory salaries for several months' employment. Applicants especially desired are those willing to accept entrance salaries of $60 to $70 a month. Application should be made at once to the State Civil Service Commission, Forum Building, Sacramento.

BANQUET OF MUSIC TEACHERS TONIGHT

The Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association will have its annual banquet at the Gamut Club today at 7 p.m. Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison will be toastmistress. The hostesses will be Mrs. Emma M. Bartlett, Mrs. Graham F. Putman, Mrs. William H. Mabee and Miss Norman1Shaw. Some of the best-known musicians of the city will participate in the program. Signorita Zentata, Spanish primadonna, will give a group of Mexican folksongs, and Miss Mildred Marsh, a noted pianist, who is visiting in Pasadena, will play. Short talks will be given by Mrs. J. J. Carter, Miss Adelaide Trowbridge, L. E. Behymer, Davol Saunders and Z. Earl Meeker. New officers will be installed. Dean Skeels of the University of Southern California college of music will be the incoming president.

CANAL WORKERS TO BE PLACED ON TRIAL

CALIPATRIA, Sept. 23.—Justice of the Peace P. N. Myers will next week hear charges against Imperial irrigation district employees accused of being responsible for flooding roads in the Calipatria district. It is charged that the breaking of canals has caused many ranchers to drive miles out of their way to reach the city and in this way much business has been lost to the storekeepers.

REDUCED RATES ON CONFESSIONS

(Continued from First Page)

of a job. Detective questions Hardwick.

Hardwick gets a job! Writing his own confessions! No improvement, however, over confessions of Senator Johnson. Confesses he abstracted Johnson confessions, copied confessions and sent to various persons. Makes astounding confession that he sent copy of Johnson confession to Gov. Richardson and that Governor acknowledged receipt of letter. All available Neylan detectives mobilized to find whether or not Governor has acknowledged any other letter during last six months.

HENCE THIS CARTOON

Photographs of Hardwick conversing with detective who wrung confession from him. No photos available of Johnson writing his confession. Same as to confessions by Hearst, Neylan, Boynton and others. Plot reaches secondary stage and begins to have limpidity of mud. Somebody receives copies of yellow paper. (Obviously this is reference to Hearst publication, but name not available until demobilization of Neylan's detail of detectives.) Plot at this point takes on proportions of Germany's national debt.

Neylan invents new game—Plot, Plot, Who's got the Plot? After lengthy conference of those acquainted with rules of new game Neylan publishes Hardwick confession. Results are disastrous.

Confession craze sweeps country. Man in Kalamazoo, Mich., confesses he is author of letter criticising modern methods of boning boneless codfish. Katts citizen confesses he rode home without paying his fare, but promises to do better next time if conductor catches him. Slightly hysterical gentleman in San Francisco, after reading Johnson's confession and Hardwick's confession confesses he suspected something from the very first. From Andover, Mass., comes confession of gentleman who says he never thought much of Senator Johnson until revelation of sinister plot against him aroused his sympathies. (Investigation of antecedents of this writer reveals that he was once sued for breach of promise and many of his letters read in court.) Slightly deaf lady in Kokomo, Ind., confesses that confessions are her favorite brand of literature. She offers to exchange confessions with Senator Johnson. Has had no reply to date.

Meanwhile extraordinary precautions taken to protect Senator Johnson from further development of confession habit. Announcement that Senator will register at Alexandria here today results in feverish acitvity by chambermaids, bell boys, clerks, assistant managers, and the house detective. Writing desks removed from Johnson suite. Potato pen-holders disappear from hotel desk. Special policeman detailed to guard Senator when he registers. All typewriters locked with Yale locks and keys turned over to John Francis Neylan. Orders to shoot on sight any newspaper reporter who asks Senator for real opinions.

Bulletin! Hardwick out of job again!

KING STEVE'S CROWN SLIPS

(Continued from First Page)

may be that the gypsies will decide to dispense with the office of king, even as have other races, tribes and countries.

THRONE WOBBLES

In the meantime, King Stephan, also known as Steve, sits on a tottering throne and estimates the distance to the ground should some sudden burst of wind blow his kingly crown from his head and dash his scepter from his nervous grasp.

Regardless, the Yovanavich family is firmly intrenched in the select group of royalty. King Stephan may fail to obtain the crown from the gypsies of the entire United States, but he will retain his place as head of his tribe, it was stated.

The Yovanovich family cannot lose. King Stephan's mother, Maria Yovanovich, an elderly dark-skinned and kindly eyed matron, will remain as queen, and his sister, Rosie Harino, whose husband is one of the common people, will continue as Princess Yovanovich. This curious monopoly on imperial power is not due to laws or customs, but is a coincidence, it was explained. It is not required that the king's mother shall be queen, neither that the king's sister be princess. It just happened to be that way.

FAMILY RESEMBLANCE

Queen Maria and Princess Rosia, being mother and daughter, resemble each other in appearance as well as regal carriage. Both, at the near-coronation, yesterday, were attired in the gaudy-colored shawls, long earrings and picturesque garments of the nomads.

Despite the fizzle of the coronation, approximately 100 gypsies, men, women and children, who had gathered for the historical tribal exercise, attended services conducted by Mrs. McPherson at the temple. They sat in a reserved section. Mrs. McPherson devoted about half an hour of her afternoon service to the Gypsy guests, including an eulogy of their character and changed attitude toward the Christian religion.

WIFE STILL MISSING

Parsons Continues Hunt Fearing She is Ill and Helpless

Mrs. Avis B. Parsons, who disappeared with her 16-months-old baby David, Wednesday night, is still missing, according to her husband, John W. Parsons, 1734 Morton avenue, but various reports have been received as to her presence in the city.

According to Parsons, a woman residing at 2162 Sunset Boulevard said that Mrs. Parsons had asked her to take her in an automobile to the home of Mrs. Ione Knapp, 2772 Francis street. The woman stated that she had left Mrs. Parsons on Francis street.

Inquiry at the Knapp home, however, failed to reveal the presence of Mrs. Parsons. Mrs. Knapp said that she had not seen the woman. Parsons believes that his wife may be sick and helpless and is continuing the search.

The police believe that Mrs. Parsons is in the city and that she will make her presence known in time. Mrs. Parsons's mother-in-law is said to have admitted that a letter was received which stated that Mrs. Parsons was being well cared for but which gave no clew as to her whereabouts.

DOPE MENACE DRIVEN HOME

New Opiate Manufacture Stirs Narcotic League

Hobson Feels Education Alone is Permanent Check

"Get Religion" is Advice to Confirmed Addict

"The dispatch from Geneva, published by The Times charging that great quantities of harmful drugs are being manufactured in Switzerland and clandestinely imported to the United States and Canada, is of tremendous interest," said Capt. Richmond P. Hobson yesterday, in commenting on the work of the League of Nations opium commission and its determination to recommend an international antiopium conference.

Capt. Hobson, who is president of the International Narcotic Education Association, says that opium has 'ceased to be the head and front of the narcotic menace." Its place, he asserts, has been taken by morphine, cocaine and heroin.

"We hear from Europe," Capt. Hobson said, "that a drug even more powerful than heroin has just been discovered by a German chemist, and that our police and criminologists must be on the lookout for its effect among criminals.

DESTROY PARIS

"Unofficial advices are that the darker element of German strategy has been to destroy the French nation through cocaine."

Capt. Hobson declares that there is a "dope ring," or trust, that it is international in its scope, and that its main exploitation objective is the United States. He maintains that the narcotic problem is a grave bar to international amity.

"The controlling agency of this narcotic exploitation has centered upon America," Capt. Hobson said, "no doubt because the profits are greater. Our last comparative figures showed at the time that Italy was consuming one grain per capita per year of opiates, Germany, two grains; England, three grains; France, four grains; America, thirty-six grains—increasing in America at the rate of half a grain per capita per year.

"When addiction was brought to the attention of the government in 1912, it brought forth in 1914 the Harrison Narcotic Law. That law has been in full operation and today 60 per cent of the time of Federal courts is taken up with narcotic cases. More than half of all prisoners sent to Leavenworth are narcotic prisoners. Yet, scarcely the surface has been touched. One airplane from the Mexican border can bring enough heroin here to supply California for more than a year.

"Some have felt that an agreement might be made with other governments to curtail the culture of the poppy, heretofore the source of opium. The governments that profit from the culture of the popy have always refused to consider any such proposition. The whole west of China is covered with the poppy.

DEADLIER THAN VENOM

In India the Central British government furnishes money to the farmer who will cultivate the poppy. We now learn that a chemist on the continent has learned how to make heroin and cocaine out of coal tar. A laboratory anywhere can produce enough to supply this country. We are warned that another drug is soon to be announced more powerful than heroin.

"If a young man knew that this 'snow' was more deadly than the venom of the cobra, do you think he would take a sniff? Not on his life! And yet, these drugs are far more deadly than the venom of reptiles.

"What are we going to do about this? This year hundreds of thousands of youths will be added to this hopeless army of the 'living dead.' Already the foundations of our institutions are shaking. Recourse to the law is futile. Efforts to treat addicts and reclaim the wreckage gives but little hope. Education is the solution of this problem.

"We have found that that addict is permanently cured who 'gets religion,' and no other, but without it, aparently no addict can remain cured."

THREE KILLED IN SUNDAY TRAFFIC

(Continued from First Page)

Brothers' Motor Car Company. His body was taken to the W. A. Brown undertaking rooms.

The Samosa child was riding in a truck driven by her father, Reyes Samosa of Gardena, and containing also her mother and Joe Duarte, 35 years of age. Samosa, it was said, attempted to take the corner at too high a speed and the truck turned over, pinning the child and Duarte beneath it. The child was killed almost instantly and Duarte had several ribs broken and his chest crushed. He also is expected to die. Phil Weitz and F. J. Weissman of East Adams street took the victims to Receiving Hospital.

Rodney Jones, 78; his wife, Mrs. Lucia Jones, 70, and their daughter, Miss Maude B. Jones, 35, were all hurt when the automobile of Mrs. F. M. Mead of 383 South Rampart Boulevard, in which they were riding, collided at the intersection of Sixth and Alexandria streets with a car driven by Garland Lloyd of 369 South Hoover street, said to be a brother of Harold Lloyd. Mrs. Jones was cut about the head and has a possible skull fracture; her husband received several cuts of the head and face, and Miss Jones has a sprained ankle. Lloyd was unhurt.

Louis Peterson, 68, of 966 Beatrice street, suffered internal injuries, possibly fractured ribs and possibly a fractured pelvis while a passenger in a car driven by John Jensen, which collided at the intersection of Jefferson and Main streets with a car driven by Kenneth Houston, chef of the California Yacht Club of Wilmington. John Meehan, steward of the yacht club, a passenger in the Houston car, received internal injuries. George Mortenson, 64, of 408 West Thirty-third street, a passenger in the Jensen car, received cuts and lacerations and Houston also was slightly injured. Peterson may not survive.

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We've Made Parker Duofold a Finer, Stronger Pen than Ever; Yet Kept the Price Where It Was—the Point Still Guaranteed 25 Years

PARKER DUOFOLD—the classic of pens—is one of the few things left that give you 100 cents value for your good old American dollar. Measured by fountain pen standards this Over-size beauty is a $10 pen for $7.

Our price is possible only because the Duofold's boundless popularity has afforded us large quantity production, thus scaled down the cost per pen. Now we've been able to add a strong Gold Girdle that reinforces the cap. And adds the crowning touch to its beauty. This was $1 extra before.

Thus now more than ever is Parker Duofold *the Gift superb!* A pen you can pull out in public and be proud of. A pen you can lend without fear because no style of writing can distort its 25-year point. A pen so super-smooth and rhythmically balanced *that your hand can't get away from its lure!*

We make Parker Duofold in plain black too, but recommend the black-tipped, lacquer-red Duofold for it's handsomer than gold and the color makes it hard to lose. But whichever your choice, to have Duofold's classic quality the pen must be stamped—"Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD—Lucky Curve." Look carefully.

Phone Natl. Adv. Dept of The Times for names of Parker dealers if you do not know where to get Duofold Pens.

Step up to the first good pen counter today and buy Parker Duofold on 30 days' approval

Parker Lucky Curve Duofold Over-size $7
With The 25 Year Point

Duofold Jr. $5 Same except for size | Lady Duofold $5 With ring for chatelaine

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A lady's solitaire, violet blue gem weighing approx. ... a fine platinum diamond studded mounting. Worth $4000.00, for ...
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A gent's solitaire, violet blue diamond weighing approx. ... beautiful white gold mounting for ...
A lady's solitaire, blue white gem weighing approx. ... artistic white gold mounting for ...
A lady's solitaire, a beautiful stone weighing approx. ... in a platinum diamond studded mounting. Worth $1150.00, for ...
A lady's solitaire weighing approx. 1-2 carat, set in a beautiful white gold mounting. Worth $200.00, for ...
A lady's solitaire, a blue white emerald cut diamond 1 carat, set in an elaborate diamond studded mounting. Worth $1100.00, for ...
A lady's solitaire, blue white diamond weighing approx. ... in a platinum diamond studded mounting. Worth $350.00, for ...
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Starting this morning and ending when the store closes at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, the great value giving event

Pasadena Furniture Co's Month End Sale

Important savings on quality merchandise—Service that satisfies.

Directory of Bargains by Floors

9th Floor
Bedroom furniture in ivory and grey enamel —odd pieces at half price.

8th Floor
Karpen and other high grade overstuffed furniture for the living room —odd chairs and rockers at half price.

7th Floor
Furniture for the living room in mahogany and walnut—several library tables at half price.

6th Floor
Dining room furniture in complete suites and separate pieces at special pieces—odd pieces at half price.

5th Floor
Bedroom furniture in walnut and mahogany, complete suites at special prices, odd pieces at half price.

4th Floor
Lamps, mirrors and objets d'art—several lamp shades and lamp standards at half price.

3rd Floor
Carpets and rugs—many special values in high grade floor coverings—Hartford Saxony rugs reduced.

2nd Floor
Draperies and high class upholstered furniture that can be covered to order—close out of odd lines in draperies at half.

1st Floor
High class living room furniture, clocks, etc. Many special values in attractive, new merchandise.

Basement
Entire line of refrigerators, grass and peel furniture and couch hammocks at special reductions — odd fiber pieces at half.

Forcefully calling attention, by means of special price offers, to a home furnishing institution that has for its ideal the making of better homes rather than the mere supplying of furniture for them—bringing out the value advantages made possible because of our large scale buying power and inexpensive location. Many who are building homes will want to anticipate their needs in order to take advantage of this sale and so we have arranged to store their purchases without charge, making delivery later.

Exceptional Values In Living Room Furniture

A wonderful assortment of new styles to choose from in all kinds of furniture for living room use. In the case of odd pieces that remain from matched suites and lines to be closed out, the prices have been cut in half as follows:

at 1/2 Price

only one or two of each so prices are omitted, but remember, the value is there and it will pay you to inspect them at once.

Karpen Overstuffed Rocker in blue mohair.
Overstuffed Wing Chair in blue mohair.
Karpen Overstuffed Rocker in taupe mohair
Karpen Wing Rocker in figured mohair.
Karpen Wing Rocker upholstered in frieze.

at 1/2 Price

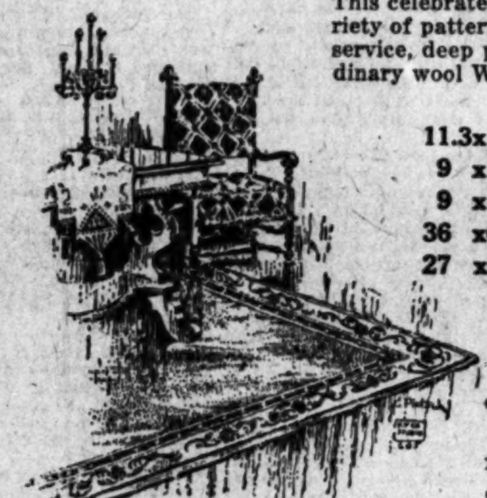
the very pieces you are in need of may be listed here, come and see how much you can save without sacrifice of quality.

Mahogany and Cane Chair with tapestry seat.
Arm Chair with velour seat and back.
Library Table in mahogany finish.
Karpen Arm Chair in silk velour.
Wing Rocker in prune mohair.

Davenport as Pictured, Special, $119.50

Davenport in mahogany and cane with back cushions as pictured and with separate spring filled seat cushions and spring edge construction upholstered in handsome brocaded velour. Six only to go in the sale special at $119.50.—Eighth Floor.

Hartford Saxony Rugs



Closing Out of Broken Lines of HARTFORD SAXONY Rugs:

This celebrated well-known rug closed out at about cost. A good variety of patterns and sizes to choose from. To any one wishing a hard service, deep pile, high-quality rug at a price below that asked for ordinary wool Wilton rugs, this offering should appeal to them.

11.3x15 Hartford Saxony Rug, Special,	$157.50
9 x15 Hartford Saxony Rug, Special,	$127.50
9 x12 Hartford Saxony Rug, Special,	$ 97.50
36 x63 Hartford Saxony Rug, Special,	$ 15.95
27 x54 Hartford Saxony Rug, Special,	$ 8.95

Wilton Velvet Rugs

50 Figured Wilton Velvet Rugs, in a good selection of patterns and colors, including plain blues and taupes.

A heavy, seamless Wilton Velvet Rug, and priced for our Month-End Sale at a low price.

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rug now	$52.50
8.3x10.6 Wilton Velvet Rug now	$47.50
27x54 Wilton Velvet Rug now	$ 5.75

at 1/2 Price

Odd Dining Pieces

Stickley Oak Dining Table.
Stickley Oak Serving Table.
Stickley Oak Buffet.
Stickley Oak China Closet.
54-In. 8-Ft. Walnut Dining Table.
Walnut Serving Table.
China Closet in Mahogany.

at 1/2 Price

Odd Bedroom Pieces

Twin Beds in Gray Enamel.
Twin Beds in Walnut.
Twin Beds in Ivory Enamel.
Dressing Table in Walnut.
Dressing Table in Mahogany.
Bedroom Chairs in Mahogany.
Bedroom Rockers in Mahogany.
Bedroom Chairs in Walnut.

Bedroom Furniture of the Same Design in Your Choice of Three Finishes at Special Reductions

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

SUFFERING A RELAPSE

There are rumors that China is getting back into the opium habit. A returned missionary says that in several sections of the country the farmers have been assessed by the military governors on the basis of what their lands will produce in opium. Some of these military lords are actually paying their warriors in the drug. Not since 1907, when the powers joined with the orientals in efforts to put down the opium traffic, has the drug habit been so firmly fixed as now. Largely from American laboratories morphine has been introduced into China and the addicts cherish it beyond their own crude product. It looks as if it would be some weeks ahead before we had a drugless world. For this America is as responsible as any nation, for we are turning out most of the preferred stuff in the dope line.

THE NEW POLAND

Poland is trying to arrange a loan of something like $100,000,000 in London and a Cabinet Minister of the Polish government is now in the British capital to that end. The English branch of the Morgans was one of the banking houses visited, so that America may participate in the transaction. Paris is also asked to join. It is given out that the loan will be used to establish a huge government bank for the issuance of a permanent gold currency. Poland herself will contribute $50,000,000 toward the capital and it is promised that, with the establishment of the bank, the printing of paper money will cease and the marks now in circulation will be retired. The financiers of the world are not offered interest on the loan. Instead they are invited to become stockholders in the bank and full participants in its profits. Thus the financial interests of the world would be virtually interested in maintaining the government as a going concern.

THE NEW COW

Announcement comes from the Michigan State Fair Association of Henry Ford's intention to develop a new brand of cattle. He wants a cow that is more efficient than a Jersey and yet will carry more meat than a Hereford. He has already created a line of milking Shorthorns that are to be the forbears of the new breed. The Michigan Agricultural College is to direct the achievement and the motor magnate will cover all costs. Henry declares that our cows and cattle as we knew them now are not nearly as efficient as they should be. It is admitted that the lines between beef and dairy cattle are very distinct at the present time. One group of breeders has worked for years to produce the best milker, while another group has labored for generations in the pursuit of beef. As a result the two types are far apart. Henry Ford is going to take his trusty monkey wrench and assemble them. He is going to have a two-in-one cow. We will have a beastie that is a Guernsey at milking time, but stands up like a polled Angus when on the butcher's scales. Whether he can ever get into quantity production and turn out his all-purpose heifer at the rate he is assembling Fords is another question. Whenever Henry ventures into other fields there is a feeling that as a statesman or scientist he is the best builder of cheap buzz wagons we have.

NO HOLY WAR

The intense hostility that has broken out between Hindus and Mohammedans in the northern part of India spells the doom of the Holy War so confidently predicted by students of Asiatic affairs as sure to come in the next few years. In many cases riots of such serious nature between the two opposing sects have occurred that the British have been obliged to interfere.

Less than two years ago Gandhi was preaching the doctrine to Hindus and Mohammedans that in union there lay strength and the hope of throwing off the British yoke. The Mohammedan leader, Mahomed Ali, was sent to prison for protesting his adherence to this doctrine and it looked as though the days of religious prejudice were over. In the interim since Gandhi was imprisoned several things have conspired to shatter the edifice of tolerance and good will that he so carefully erected.

Chief of these, of course, was his removal from the scene of activity. He was the most influential person in favor of Hindu-Mohammedan unity. Secondly, the somewhat contemptuous manner in which the Angora government treated the Caliph, removing one and instating another with no display of the reverence formerly associated with the head of Mohammedanism, greatly injured the prestige of the sect among non-Mohammedan Indians.

The final blow to unity was struck when the recent electoral campaign for representation in the Indian legislative assemblies was inaugurated. The parties divided along religious lines, each sect furiously working for the election of its own members. The casual dislike flamed into hatred at this time and bloodshed began to result. Today the specter of a united India revolting against her rule no longer haunts Great Britain, but she has on her hands the gigantic task of restoring something that approximates peace between the two religious communities.

AUDITOR MYERS

The taxpayers are looking to City Auditor Myers to answer fully and definitely many at least of the sixty-eight questions asked the Board of Public Service Commissioners by Mayor F. D. Parker of San Fernando, a heavy Los Angeles taxpayer, covering long-standing charges of alleged waste, extravagance and mismanagement in the handling of the millions of dollars received from taxpayers and consumers for the benefit of the Municipal Power Bureau. The board has to date refused to answer Mayor Parker's questions.

City Auditor Myers cannot afford to set himself up as an apologist for the commission, as he was elected to office by the people to be a watchdog of the public funds.

The City Council took cognizance of the charges against the commission at the time the board, while claiming that the Power Bureau was making millions in profits, admitted that the money drawer was empty and asked for and received a loan of $500,000 from the city treasury in an effort to stave off bankruptcy. Will the City Auditor make a real investigation and a report that will mean something to the taxpayers or will he take refuge in technicalities and make one of those typical City Hall "investigations" which have become a costly joke to the taxpayers who pay the bills of the city government?

The responsibility rests upon the shoulders of City Auditor Myers. If he accepts it in the spirit which prompted the Council's instructions, as well as the letter of his order to investigate, then the City Auditor will, among other things, set forth in his report complete, truthful answers at least to Questions Nos. 5, 14, 15, 17, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 52, 53, 54, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64 and 68. Mayor Parker furnished to City Auditor Myers a copy of the list of sixty-eight questions asked the board and, as the commission apparently has no intention of answering them, it is up to City Auditor Myers to do so.

FOOLISH WORDS

Los Angeles citizens have genuine cause for disquiet if the selfish and foolish sentiments contained in an editorial in the September issue of the All City Employees' Bulletin actually represent, as they purport to do, the civic ideals and aspirations of the men and women employed in municipal departments.

The Times believes, however, that, instead of reflecting the spirit of the city's workers, this ridiculous utterance will be resented by city employees as unjustified, unwise and unauthorized. The editorial in question concerns itself with the submission of a proposed pension plan to the Board of Freeholders for incorporation in the new city charter.

After presenting potential difficulties in the path of obtaining approval of the specific plan the editorial proceeds:

"When doubting Thomases lift their eyebrows in question of our ability to convince the Board of Freeholders, let alone the voters, of the justice of our claims and of the ability of the richest city in the world, in per capita taxable wealth, to pay those claims, we have only to remind them that no charter can possibly pass the solid phalanx of organized city employees who conceive it to be contrary to their interests."

In another section of the employees' bulletin the statement appears that the city workers will "settle down to the job of raising $20,000 they expect to spend to put the new charter over—if it contains this particular pension plan."

There is little occasion for doubt that the Board of Freeholders, after careful investigation and consideration, will write an equitable pension plan into the proposed new city charter if it appears wise and equitable for such a plan to appear therein. Nor is there any reason for believing that the people of Los Angeles, who have always considered the welfare of public servants, will fail to ratify any reasonable scheme for recognizing and rewarding faithful public service.

Rather, it seems self-evident that the greatest menace both to city workers and to the citizenship as a whole will come from any effort, such as the ignoble one outlined in the Bulletin editorial, to make the proposed new city charter a vehicle for class or group advantage and monetary profit.

A new city charter, which Los Angeles greatly needs, will not be adopted by reason of threats or selfish propaganda, nor will a meritorious charter be defeated by opposition of the same character. The charter must propose a fair, square deal for all, and in accomplishing this object will be supported by all who believe in fair dealing.

SO MANY PROPOSALS

If our organizers and advisers and Councilmen showed one-tenth the enthusiasm in getting one small thing done that they consume in talking about stupendous projects that never get started we should have a number of things that we at present are woefully deficient in.

A few of our oldest inhabitants can think back to the time when the first proposal was made for building an adequate City Hall. What a host of gallant suitors have wooed a new Courthouse with bouquets of flowery speeches, with offerings of blue prints and maps and artistic designs and reams of descriptive matter.

Yet spinsters of a by-gone generation, our City Hall and Courthouse still stand unchanged in their mid-Victorian garments.

Turn back the volumes of the Los Angeles newspaper files, year after year, and what a wealth of proposals must be waded through before the first reference is reached to the building of a union depot. When was the subject of a Civic Center first broached? What fiery determination has been shown in depicting and describing the city beautiful—in imagining a noble grouping for our official and public acropolis!

But where, oh, where, is the Civic Center; and when, oh, when, will be the union depot?

Every day the traffic situation grows worse and worse. Yet, if proposals were efficacious, manipulating the downtown streets of Los Angeles would be as simple as growing devil grass in a California lawn. Every new proposal, however, declares all previous proposals to have been grossly inadequate. Then the new proposal is laid away in lavender till it, too, has acquired an inadequate mellowness.

Knowing the fate of all movements that become intricated in the long proposal maze, the average citizen must sometimes tremble for the solution of our traffic troubles.

The Second-street tunnel did finally emerge from the long proposal inception, but not like a butterfly from a cocoon. We shrink from mentioning the year when the contract was finally awarded or the date when it called for completion of the work. Some day, no doubt, it will be a thing of beauty and a joy forever. At any rate, it got started.

We admit that doing things isn't so exciting—or so easy—as talking about them. Yet sometimes looking back over the unmaterialized ghosts of mighty undertakings, we regret the paucity of what the French call the "fait accompli."

So many plans, proposed, decreed!
So many projects ne'er begun!
While just the sight of something done
Is all our sad eyes need.

TAXATION

Taxes we have with us alway and much of the time of our legislators is taken up with attempts to correct injustices or inequalities in old forms of taxation and devising new methods of reaching the citizen's pocketbook.

The Secretary of the Treasury has a commission of experts at work studying the entire tax problem in its relation to the general government. The research may be illuminating in the matter of supplying information, but that is no sign that any reforms will result.

Congressman William R. Green of Audubon, Iowa, who seems to be slated for the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, has conferred with President Coolidge over the problems ahead.

He will again introduce his resolution which would provide a constitutional amendment prohibiting the issue of tax-exempt securities.

He is reported as not being in accord with Secretary Mellon or Congressman Madden, head of the Committee on Appropriations. The latter proposes a straight reduction in taxes each year in proportion to the government surplus as determined each season.

It is agreed, however, that there must be a simplification of the revenue laws. The income tax is so complicated and involved that it takes an army of trained experts to interpret and enforce. Even now the courts are clogged with appeal cases arising from unusual or unjust applications of the law. So it may be seen that there is a lot of work before Congress of a dry and technical character and yet of definite importance to most citizens.

The measure worked out by Congressman Madden would provide for a reduction in taxes each calendar year to the extent of the government surplus in the preceding fiscal year. But no increase of taxes would be permitted in any year in which the income failed to meet expenditures. The government would be on short rations and with its nose to the grindstone—which might do it good.

CALL FOR LOWDEN

Although there is a persistent call for a popular leader to put the hobbles on Gov. Len Small's administration in Illinois, Col. Frank Lowden declines to be again a candictate the absolute disposal of the last penadorned. The Republicans of the State, however, are determined to at least continue him as their favorite choice for the Presidential office. They may be thoroughly loyal to the national administration, yet they will show their loving regard for their famous Governor by sending a solid Lowden delegation to the national convention—as they did in 1920. In him the Prairie State has one of the big men of the country.

Still in the Saddle

[Louisville Courier Journal.]

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

The Universal "Heel"

Hans Christian Andersen, who in his fairy tales showed he knew more about people than almost any other writer, once wrote a story about two weavers who worked at a mighty loom, pretending to weave cloth for their emperor's clothes. This cloth, they said, was invisible to all foolish persons and to those who held positions of which they were undeserving.

For a long time they succeeded in their trickery. For each person, seeing no cloth and believing this to be proof of his foolishness or his unworthiness, pretended to see and admire the beautiful fabrics which did not exist. The cat was finally let out of the bag by a little girl, who divulged the fact that the emperor wore no fine robes but his shirt—only!

I believe that the idea Old Hans wanted to, and did, put over in this delightful fairy tale is that, no matter how important or how insignificant, how ordinary or how extraordinary, how big or how little your man—whether he is a mechanic, carpenter, porter, professor, preacher, teacher, judge, juryman, bachelor, maid, husband, wife—from the best of us through the rest of us—there is an altar to Vanity at our threshold. And if you would hope for any favors at anyone's hands your chances are 1000 and more times augmented if you offer up some small sacrifice upon this shrine.

Ask any man who has done much interviewing and he will tell you that if you want to secure a statement from the head of a bank or college or railroad or from any other eminent man—read his latest published statement, base your request upon one of its "darn good ideas"—and he will always be "in."

An author, even if he is drowning and has gone down for the third time, will probably come to the surface for a few final seconds of life if you question him about his latest book.

Of course, this sort of thing must not, and should not, entail insincerity or servility, both of which are as despicable as they are transparent and unavailing. It is simply appreciation of the fact that diplomacy in its various phases is the good part of common sense—and that Vanity is the universal "heel."

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RIPPLING RHYMES

THE IRON HAND

The fathers of the olden time—which time will not return—thought every boyish prank a crime that called for measures stern. When little Aleck went to fish upon the Sabbath day, he'd hear a birch rod swoosh and swish before he hit the hay. In every woodshed there were straps and rods and strips of lath, with which the little erring chaps were shown the righteous path. Tired father knew infrequent joys, his lot was stern and sad, and knocking sawdust from the boys was all the fun he had. And, as he made his offspring smart, he'd say, "My little Hugh, this pains me in my inmost heart more than it's hurting you." Old-fashioned things are done away; behind the woodshed door the birchen rod that used to flay, the strap, are seen no more. On children now there's no restraint, no caustic words are said if gayly they elect to paint their native village red. For father joy-rides in his bus that's made of costly tin; he hasn't time to raise a fuss o'er every boyish sin. The woodshed now has wider doors that cars may enter there, and from it come no anguished roars of Alecks in despair.

WALT MASON.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

Lenin has so far recovered that he is able to sit up and read the accounts of his most recent death.

"Watchful waiting" won in Mexico. Regards to Woodrow Wilson. All that we wanted of Mexico as a good neighbor has been conceded.

The confessed killer of Pancho Villa has been given a sentence of twenty years in the Mexican penitentiary. He will find the first nineteen the longest.

It has been figured out that the purchasing power of a dollar is but 65 cents in the United States, as compared with 1913. What would we do without the expert figurers?

October cotton has established a record for fall prices, yet a few years ago the cotton planters of the South thought they were ruined. Will the Mid-West wheat men take a hint?

The impeachment of Gov. Walton of Oklahoma by the Legislature is threatened. They don't seem to like an executive down there who enforces the law. So much the worse for Oklahoma.

Japan will not allow price gouging following the earthquake and fire, and profiteers cannot charge outrageous prices for the necessities of life. And yet we send missionaries to Japan, claiming they are heathen.

It has been suggested that if ex-Secretary McAdoo hopes for the support of the California delegation in the next Democratic National Convention he will be wise to unload some of the barnacles who are insisting that they are his personal representatives. It isn't necessary to mention any names.

The present state of the public mind is not new. We had our "Sockless" Jerry Simpson. A million male voters demanded the free and unlimited coinage of silver, the abolition of the national banking system, the issue of sufficient money to transact the business of the country on a cash basis, the government loaning money at 2 per cent on agricultural products. The farmers of the past have learned their lesson. The time has come when another generation must undergo the same educational experience.

THIS IS THE DAY

John Marshall, jurist, was born in Fouquier county, Virginia, in the year 1755. He was the most famous lawyer and master of jurisprudence in American history. He was appointed Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court by President John Adams in the year 1800 and served thirty-five years.

This day was known as Black Friday in the year 1869 because of the financial panic that overwhelmed New York.

BEATING CHILDREN

BY ALMA WHITAKER

So far we have published and discussed the children's side of this question in this column. It is a subject that has aroused widespread interest, some of it of quite violent nature, and letters continue to reach me for and against the right and wisdom of parents in thrashing their children.

Letters from children subjected to systematic spanking for slight offenses have been quite heartrending. The publication of one or two of these brought a flood of indignantly sympathetic correspondence. But my own championship of the oppressed youngsters and my contention that when parents are reduced to thrashing for discipline it argues some weakness in themselves, also brought a flood of indignant and sarcastic protests from the other side.

It is, however, highly significant that many of the letters advocating child-beating are unsigned. Those against the violent practice all give their names and addresses.

* * *

It is not possible to publish all these letters. But a few excerpts from those of the probeaters will furnish the gist of the argument.

One man writes, "When self-willed children are old enough to think for themselves they are doing pretty much as they please because, at this age, most parents are afraid of their children . . . to the charge of physical injury, I say 'bunk' and to the love lost, the same. Love has no better foundation than respect. This young generation are hopeless to the exact extent that its parents are thoughtless. The girl who hated her parents because she was spanked would feel contempt for them if they didn't. It may be a barbarous method, but when barbarians meet it they become thinkers—how to avoid it."

As against that I have a letter from a man who says his parents were probably inspired by the best motives, but that he twice ran away from home because of it. The first time he was caught and taken back—and whipped more severely than ever. The second time they never found him and for eighteen years he bore the grudge. After that a reconciliation was effected—and his parents admitted the error of their judgment and only then did he come to love and respect them.

* * *

A mother writes a long letter to explain her own conservative methods. "I have had considerable experience both in spanking and being spanked and I am heartily in favor of it, providing it is rightly done."

She goes on to say that she never recalls her parents giving her one unjust spanking—and that the humiliation rather than the physical hurt cured her of her faults. And concludes with "With my own little boy of 7 and girl of 8 I am having great success with spanking. . . . It is the best punishment I have ever found for them and in fifteen minutes they are running around as happily as ever, but behaving much better."

But even this lady does not append her address.

* * *

One man waxes facetious in verse to the tune of "The lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine." Through several verses he has a reckless flapper defying the world and [illegible] brush that [illegible] never spank me."

But such [illegible] upon the [illegible] of today are [illegible] pudent, selfish and [illegible] ing, which I [illegible]

Another letter [illegible] that there is any [illegible] cy—as asserted in [illegible] letter—on the part of [illegible] whip their children, [illegible] that rather are the [illegible] hate their parents [illegible] ceive this deserved [illegible] the degeneration.

* * *

Yet surely that is a [illegible] cause and effect!

At the same time, [illegible] that she knew [illegible] boy and that he was [illegible] spanked throughout [illegible] hood. "And it only [illegible] worse," she adds.

But, after all, the [illegible] both sides are well [illegible] And out of perhaps [illegible] letters I find but [illegible] so upholding the [illegible] old-fashioned method [illegible] condemn the practice [illegible] while a few [illegible] flagrant faults should [illegible] whipped out of the [illegible]

* * *

For my own part, [illegible] ting that I have [illegible] spanked my own [illegible] patience had [illegible] endurance, I still [illegible] was always evidence [illegible] in my own character. [illegible] ways ashamed of [illegible] ways, in calmer [illegible] that I could have [illegible] by nobler and more [illegible] ods had I kept my [illegible]

When we parents [illegible] using our greater [illegible] privilege for whipping [illegible] we ourselves are [illegible] lack in our children [illegible] own. And the [illegible] soon becomes [illegible] this. Children [illegible] mature earlier [illegible] whole system of [illegible] schools is designed [illegible] And I refuse to [illegible] ping them can [illegible] respect for us. [illegible] their fear and [illegible] op their faculty for [illegible]

* * *

I would rather [illegible] dence, friendship, [illegible] my children than [illegible] spectful fear. I don't [illegible] to believe that I am [illegible] that I am infallible. [illegible] are too bright to [illegible] But I do try to [illegible] same consideration [illegible] standing for me [illegible] them.

One woman came [illegible] and declared that [illegible] I was inciting the [illegible] bellion, creating [illegible] and she-flappers [illegible] send the world to [illegible] advocates flogging [illegible] says that physical [illegible] argument [illegible] was rather terrible [illegible] listen to this tirade [illegible] pecially against [illegible] must be very [illegible] who think that way. [illegible] if she was whipped [illegible] proudly, triumphantly [illegible] was! And she [illegible] ents for it.

Which evidence [illegible] solve the problem.

A COBBLER'S PHILOSOPHY

BY JAMES LUCEY,

The Northampton Shoemaker, Mentor of President [illegible]

My Dear Mr. Lucey: Not often do I see you or write you [illegible] not for you I would not be here, and I want to tell you [illegible] Do not work too hard. Try to enjoy yourself in your [illegible] age. Yours Sincerely, CALVIN [illegible]
Washington, D. C., August 6, 1923.

Seems to me fathers and mothers today are pamperin' and caterin' to their children all the time, payin' them money for the movies and ice-cream cones every day and dressin' 'em up like little dolls.

* * *

Why, it costs as much to bring up one nowadays as it used to in bringin' up a family of five or six. They spend money on them for this and the other thing, hopin' they'll be better than their parents until it's a great burden on poor people who want theirs to keep up with the neighbor's children.

* * *

I remember once when we all went to a ball game at Greenfield. The teams were tied. If our boys handled themselves right Northampton would be champion. The whole town turned out and went down to Greenfield. Our team played well and we won the title.

On the way back everybody was cheerin' and the whole town was tickled to death. I [illegible] on the street [illegible] Sittin' there [illegible] fellows were talkin' [illegible] Behind them [illegible] ing a black, dirty pipe [illegible] who was doin' [illegible] —and probably [illegible] turned around and [illegible]

"Can't you afford [illegible] thing better than [illegible] a day like this?"

Well, he took his [illegible] mouth, looked at [illegible] sort of disrespectable [illegible]

"No," he answered [illegible] ing offense.

"What have you done [illegible] your money?" the [illegible] snapper kept up.

"I spent it all [illegible] things like you," [illegible] plied.

Chances are [illegible] took it all as a [illegible] and never once [illegible] what their father [illegible] through to bring them [illegible]

How it looks to Mars

[From the Martian "Observer."]

It is all right for Martians to be amused at the follies of Earth, but not contemptuous. Let us not forget that our own planet was several thousand years older than Earth now is before we came to the age of logical reasoning. Therefore, it is not astonishing that many Earthites who wouldn't think of abolishing their city police forces just because a riot broke out in their "tenderloin" or "foreign district" are seriously—or, rather, thoughtlessly—talking of junking their League of Nations just because rioting is threatening in the Balkans.

It sometimes seems too bad that all the earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, tidal waves, birth-control organizations and other devastating and depopulating forces can't break out in the Balkans, for, if that district could only be slipped off [illegible] the map, Earth's [illegible] peace would be [illegible] And certainly [illegible] taken as evidence [illegible] of Nations is [illegible] row breaks out [illegible] it could be [illegible] force wouldn't [illegible] broke out in a [illegible] tan quarter. [illegible] could be [illegible] heaven it [illegible] squad of [illegible] swords could [illegible] 500 years, [illegible] happened to [illegible] to the Irish. [illegible] Balkanites to [illegible] is to breathe. [illegible] know they [illegible] do it.

Seen from [illegible] Earth affairs [illegible] discrediting [illegible] it could save [illegible] its international [illegible] merely give [illegible] noted that [illegible] hoot for it [illegible] sailed into [illegible] then he hedged [illegible] could. Even [illegible] policeman [illegible] even the [illegible] has to have [illegible] until Earth [illegible] to Martian [illegible]

MANITY URGED TO LIFT EYES TO HIGHER DEITY

ds in Image of Man" Decried in Radio Sermon From KHJ by Dr. Martin

...aring that humanity has too long made gods in the ...f man and that the crying need of the world today is ...to open their spiritual eyes and look up to a Deity who ...s in beauty, love and power all the petty conceptions ...h, Rev. Willsie Martin, pastor of the First Methodist ...of Hollywood, preached a brilliant sermon yesterday ...KHJ audience from The Times broadcasting station. ...on the subject, "A Giant God," Dr. Martin spoke, ...as follows:

...interpretive key of history. Man becomes like ...gods. If they be animals, man ...animalistic. If they be ...man will become me... If they be abstractions, ...toward misty un... If they be sensuous dei... their followers become ...selfish. If they be ...war-like, then mankind ...the qualities. If they be ...their interest and their ...man becomes petty

...mighty souls, on the other ...those who worship a ...Moses, the university ...his academic idealism ...for the hard and bitter ...his day. His noble senti... brotherhood withered ...the unappreciative and ...atmosphere of his ...countrymen. He put his ...a misty vault and went ...the desert and became a ... What was it that took ...from the range, away ...of prosperity, away ...of security to become ...for a serf people, ...understood, to be lonely, ...in danger? It was ...of the Eternal Jehovah, ...God. The mighty ...that lifted Isaiah ...despondency into prophetic ...was due to a vision of the ...high and lifted up, whose ...all the temple. The con... on the Damascus Road ...Saul the bitter into ...loving, that changed a ...Pharisee into a man whose ...became world-wide, that ...was due to a nobler ...of God as seen in Jesus

...Christianity is not a creed but ...for holy living and ...It is 'power to be... sons of God.' It is the ...to 'All power on earth ...Heaven.'

I hope ...of our day is pet... littleness, selfish ...Take our social life; ...gracious urbanity about ...at best. Take our ...it is spilling much ink ...It is a shallow and ...as far as beau... idealism or greatness is ...Take politics; a windy ...where molehill men swap ...and call themselves ...If one goes into the ...of finance, business or in... ...is no far look, no com... program; it is rather ...scramble for the pickings ...In the ecclesiastical ...finds too many still ...mint and cummin and ...forgetting mercy and ...the weightier matters ...law.

...how can this be so? ...live in the age of ra... Have not astrono... and atomic discoveries re... the immensity of the uni... Do we not live in the midst ...undertakings? Are not ...the greatest, our dams ...our skyscrapers the ...our cities the largest of ...Has not electricity an... distance, and airplanes ...the air? All that is true. ...pity is that in too many ...we have allowed these ...to dwarf and belit... The result is that we ...slaves of our mighty ...and systems and not ...of them. We are in ...to things. We esteem ...more highly than do do ...We pay greater atten... dividends than to human

...truth is that unless the ...man rises superior to the ...in which he works and ...which he dwells, that ma... by its magnitude will smoth... When things become sa... become a prison house. ...beauty of nature be... our jailer. Too many men ...women owning houses and ...oil wells, gold mines, fac... and emporiums are slaves ...by their possessions.

...need to be set free. We ...be brought back to our ...We need to be en... It is a spiritual task. ...not so much carbon and ...and mills. He is a person. ...need is a vision and a ...ment of a 'mighty God,' ...who is able to control ...through all things, the God ...plans are laid in wisdom ...with power, the God ...mightier than evil, who is ...make us conquerers ...His love.

...place has God in our ...What place has He in ...? What place has He ...? We keep Him ...unfrequented closet as a ...against disaster. We have ...time for Him than we ...a book agent. We treat ...Why do we treat ...Because He is the lit... of tradition, custom, or ...What we want to see is ...God who shall make us ...His eternal reality. We ...God of light who shall ...obscure of our darkness, a ...daylight who shall drive ...foul bats of the night. ...a great Physician who ...all our heart maladies. ...a Counsellor who will ...in the ways of truth. ...a Captain of Salvation ...lead us onto a new plane ...We want the age-long ...of the All-Loving Com... gentle yet powerful ...will free us from our ...the shadows of ...to depart and will bring ...morning land of great... ...and peace."

...OF WORLD'S GREATEST REVIVAL

...First United Presbyterian ...Dr. W. E. McCulloch ...yesterday on "A Sermon ...ed in 2000 'Conver-...

"Every true minister of the Gospel who reads of the wonderful demonstrations of the Day of Pentecost covets in rich measure the power that was manifested through the preaching of a humble Galilean fisherman, Simon Peter. A man who, not many weeks before, had denied his Master, now displayed heroic courage and swayed the multitudes with amazing results. The secret is that he was possessed by the Holy Spirit of God. It is interesting to note the contents of that sermon. The preacher had a lot to say about Christ. It set forth the great facts concerning His character, His work, His sacrificial death, His resurrection and His king rule. The preacher of today who forgets that his main business is to proclaim Jesus Christ and his Gospel may attain popularity but he is certain to be a weak instrumentality in the salvation of souls."

THINKS MILLENNIUM IS CLOSE AT HAND

James C. Watt spoke at Trinity Auditorium yesterday on "The Coming Kingdom." He said in part:

"Life, liberty and happiness lie at the very foundation of human desires, and governments of all ages have functioned in an endeavor to realize in as large a measure as possible these three fundamentals. No nation, however, of ancient or modern times has succeeded in reaching the goal of its desires, and today we are as far from that goal as were the nations of antiquity. The Bible alone contains the solution. God by the mouth of His prophetic writers foretold these times and conditions of war, pestilence, famine, earthquake, social, financial and religious unheavals, declaring that these things marked the disintegration and downfall of the old evil and would be immediately followed by the setting up of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth."

CRITICS OF CHURCH ANSWERED BY PASTOR

Rev. Edgar Fay Daugherty, pastor of the First Christian Church, preached yesterday on "What Is Christianity?" He said in part:

"There is not today a single body of Protestism, or any other ism which in peculiar and particular tenets have encompassed Christianity. Clever current interpretations of 'tumult and 'wareface' in churches, carried in various periodicals are good circulation boosters, but poor religious pabulum. There is no problem for the church in our age or any other, save the problem of the consecration of its own life and the winning of others to the beauty of holiness. Never, in the Faith's first days was Christianity a test of feeling and thinking, but always a test of doing and being. All the creeds of ages might be burned in one smoky heap and Christianity would not suffer because Christianity is not, never has been, and can't be made anything other than a life that is hid in God through Christ, rather than a creed over whose interpretation men are set awry with one another. Christianity is not a mere profession, though all right-minded folk ought make the profession. God judges a profession by the consistency of the life making it, and in his sight, and not in the world's, there may be a great gulf between profession and practice. The most humiliating thing in America is the contrast between the ideals which have made the nation's greatness and the records which establish her premiership in criminality. Christianity is a life, the relived life of the Christ; if a man have that, his creed, profession and service will take care of themselves. First, last, and all the time, Christianity is a message of life, the life to live and how to live it."

SAYS TRUE PREACHER IS NEVER POPULAR

Dr. Bruce Brown, pastor of the South Park Christian Church, in a sermon yesterday on "The Old Gospel," declared, "It is impossible for the true preacher to be popular, for he must tell men when they are wrong—and men do not relish that." Following are a few dynamic sentences from Dr. Brown's sermon:

"A bat, neither bird nor mouse, has few friends or admirers in the woods or in the church. The only reason that I have for preaching the gospel is that nothing else has such power in motiving men. The difference between the church of God and every other institution is the difference between an automobile and a bicycle. One is propelled from power within and the others must be manipulated from without. Some church members are like an old Waterbury watch; it is more trouble to keep them wound up than they are worth. A real Christian is like a clock connected with the observatory at Washington, impelled and regulated by an unseen power. When the devil gets some people he will sure be sorry of his bargain. Purgatory and Paradise are on the inside of people and cannot be changed by environment. A new house cannot be made out of an old one nor a Christian out of a sinner. The old must be destroyed and sin must be killed. I do not mind being called a crank if I can get things started to move in the right direction. There is no need of trying to tell the caterpillar about the life of a butterfly. But when the worm dies it will understand. It is impossible for the true preacher to be popular. He must tell men when they are wrong, and men do not relish that. When the liar loves the truth and water loves the fire and darkness loves the light, sin will love the Gospel."

The Woman and Her Job

by Valerie Watrous

[Questions of general interest bearing on vocational training of women and their employment problems will be answered by Mrs. Watrous in this column if addressed to her in care of The Times.]

UP FROM THE RANKS

Stories told in this column have dealt with the achievements of girls in the business world, to a large extent, because the problems of those trying to rise from the ranks are more generally known than the progress of women from the shadows of obscurity.

But this latter class is the more interesting because of the meagre equipment with which the start has been made.

Such a one is now the president of a large hotel company in a northern city. Her beginning was so humble in comparison with her present position that her journey has all the elements of a fairy tale. But let me tell you the story as it was told to me.

Nearly twenty years ago a young woman, then in her late twenties, if my narrator knew the facts, came from Scotland and entered the service of a doctor. Her predecessors as cook and maid of all work had been numerous, but of this girl 'twas said: "She has the gift."

Cooks are born, but she had other attributes nearly as priceless. She was no more wasteful in the larder of her mistress than she would have been in her own, and she had the thrift that comes from lean years on barren soil.

Now, there is a great difference between a thrifty guarding against waste and a niggardly saving. One keeps the heart sweet and kindly, the other inhibits every generous impulse. One leaves the palms open to giving, the other transforms the fingers to clutching claws.

But this Scotch lassie's heart was warm and tender as her tarts were tasty. Guests mean extra work, but she welcomed "company;" they gave her the opportunity for greater culinary skill and the largess that she loved; her sunniest hours were spent in preparing for a "party."

Soon the wonders of a dinner at the doctor's house were heralded, and Madam became the most envied woman in her circle. Efforts were made to lure this precious possession to other and more pretentious homes, but the girl remained for more than a year.

The end came when the doctor decided to take two years postgraduate work in Europe. At first there was talk of closing the house, then a friend offered to take it if the maid would agree to remain.

When the proposal was made to the girl she reminded her employers that she had other and better opportunities, then she made a counter offer. She would rent the house, and take these and other friends of the family as boarders.

This was finally agreed upon, and the family sailed away. Within thirty days after their departure every room was filled, and another six months there was a long waiting list of those eager to be taken as "table boarders" since there was no room in the house for them.

When the doctor returned their whileholm maid took a much larger house, then leased the houses on each side, operating the three as a unit. This she continued to do for several years until she was financially able to secure a desirable hotel lease. Later she added two small hotels in that vicinity.

A few years afterward a company was formed, of which she was the president, and a splendid hostelry bearing her name was opened. This company now controls four transient hotels in the heart of the hotel district.

The chief of this chain is a high-class hotel catering to transients only; the smaller houses have many permanent guests at moderate rates, but each has an atmosphere of "hominess" that a guest remembers half across the world. To be specific, the window curtains are always fresh and crisp; mattresses are soft and springy, and each new guest is given a fleecy woollen blanket straight from the hands of the cleaner whose name is stamped on the paper ribbon that holds its creamy folds in place.

These are trifles, perhaps, but they have brought fortune and "honorable mention" at least to the woman who made them the keystone in her arch of success.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Dear Mrs. L.: Does not the above story answer your question? A reply was mailed you yesterday.

Dear Rita.: If you can afford a period of idleness, register with the commerical or typewriter agencies for stenographic work in a picture studio. You may have to wait a few weeks, but they can furnish temporary jobs, until you get what you want. You are right in believing it would be the best way to understand scenarios and their development into pictures.

THE LAST WORD

BY ALMA WHITAKER

A MATTER OF TASTE

"Do you really mean to tell me that Americans really like this rich, greasy bean concoction?" remarked the Englishman who was being introduced to baked beans and pork.

"Extraordinary!" he mused in his best Oxford English. "Quite ghastly, isn't it?"

• • •

"No ma'am, I ain't ever cooked cabbage no other way than with a bit of pork or ham. Jist salt and water, ma'am—why it won't be fit to eat, there won't be no flavor to it," gasped my American cook, when I dared hint of a certain ennui appertaining to pork-pervaded cabbage.

• • •

"Why will the English always spoil perfectly good fresh green peas with the addition of mint?" implores a gastronomic writer, pathetically.

"Why will the Americans always serve peas yellow and sloppy with either water or some soi-disant 'cream?'" demands an anguished Canadian visitor.

• • •

"Pie! Call this pie? It is just a soggy tart," snorts a visiting English tourist, upon first meeting the cherished American version of pie. "It isn't nice and it isn't pie. That bottom crust is soggy, superflous, most unappetizing. Now our English pies. . . ."

And he wanders off into a panegyric of the deep bottomless English fruit pie, with all its succulent juices. And explains at length the subtle distinctions between pies and tarts, proving conclusively that American so-called pie is merely a misguided tart.

• • •

"Gosh, they gave me nothing but underdone meat while I was in England—raw meat and bad coffee. Couldn't get a steak or a chop or a roast that wasn't red in the middle. And as for their coffee. . . .ugh!" moans a returned American tourist.

"Probably had meat properly cooked for the first time in your life," snorts the Englishman. "Over here they cook it to death—just like shoe leather."

"I don't care for coffee, but I have certainly never had a decent cup of tea in the States," adds his disconsolate wife. "Oh, the filthy stuff I have drunk over here in the name of friendship."

• • •

And so it goes. No gathering of English and Americans is complete without this sort of smouldering disgust. We simply despise each other's cooking.

But it isn't only the English and Americans. National tastes in cookery are equally prejudiced in other nations. Once in a way some large-minded foreigner will make a handsome concession anent some individual dish for which he is prepared to admit some particular nation may be given credit.

"The Italians certainly are the only people who can make macaroni appetizing," he will say magnanimously.

"No one can cook rice like the Chinese and Japanese," he will admit handsomely.

"The Americans are not so bad at fancy cakes and salads—if you like that sort of thing," he will admit grudgingly.

"Well, anyway, the English know how to cook fish," he will concede kindly.

But for the rest his national stomach will staunchly uphold the vast superiorities of his own national cooking, coupled with a contemptuous pity for the palates of rival nations.

• • •

My own case is rather pathetic—the one English palate in an otherwise all-American household. Husband, sons, cooks, all American. Their contempt for my meekly suggested English methods is united and unrelenting. In any controversy, I am a vanquished minority of one. But I insist upon giving them an English dinner on the cook's night out. And that is the night I usually invite my hungry, yearning English friends. I need their moral support. It is rather awful to put your whole soul into making an English steak and kidney pudding, luscious and savory, and have your family gaze upon the result with a forbidding eye. It is tragic to cook roast beef as it should be cooked—with all the juices and nourishment left in—and hear them plaintively beg for an outside piece that is properly done, in the full knowledge that they would much rather chew the soles of their shoes. It is pitiful to watch them magnanimously trying to eat my deep, fruity English pie, essaying to be kind—perfectly aware that their stomachs are craving a soggy bottom crust. Or to serve them fresh green peas—still very green—guiltless of sloppy yellow water or polluting "creamed sauce," redolent with an aroma of fresh garde nmint. Nothing but the delighted and appreciative presence of my English guests upholds me in my endeavor to improve their blighted tastes. My family's attitude on these occasions is one of patient, martyred tolerance. Poor mother—one must humor her sometimes, they suppose—but really, why must she? Considering that I am now a perfectly good American citizen, I think they regard my loyalty to British cooking as a shade unpatriotic. I ought to have renounced it with King George and the British Parliament. I am not sure that they are not right. Can one be wholly loyal to a country when one doesn't like its old pies, its nasty cold ice-cream, its stringy bacon, its positively sacred fried chicken, its flapjacks and waffles and griddle cakes and corn bread, its impossible spinach, its shoeleather meat, its cloying cakes, its messy pretty little salads, its sickly sweet preserves.

But anyway, I am the best little American in the country six days a week. And my stomach knows I prove it. Mine is sacrificial patriotism, mine is.

Water Shortage in Valley Denied by Commission

Declaration that San Fernando Valley farmers had received more water this year than last and that they had plenty for their needs was made yesterday by President R. F. Del Valle of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, answering charges by Volney Craig and others. Mr. Del Valle said the Craig charges were "foolish and unfounded."

"Records of the department show the aqueduct during the past irrigation season has furnished more water to San Fernando Valley ranchers than in any other season in its history," he said. "Records also show that the aqueduct has delivered to this city during the past twelve months the equivalent of 14,000 miner's inches continuous flow of water. Of this quantity more than one-half has been used to irrigate the San Fernando Valley farm land."

Implications that there is a water shortage in the city are contrary to the facts and hurtful to the city's growth, Mr. Del Valle asserted.

SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Walstein G. Smith of Juneau, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen to Mr. John Tufts Cass of this city. Miss Smith attended the University of California and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Cass is a young architect, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cass of South Pasadena. He was a student at the University of California when he met Miss Smith. Mr. Cass is a member of the Owls at Occidental and is a Zeta Psi. The wedding will take place in Juneau in the spring.

Mrs. Story Eentertains

Mrs. Walter Perry Story entertained a group of women with a charming luncheon party at the Midwick Country Club last Tuesday. The striking decorations were great sheafs of early chrysanthemums and after luncheon the party motored to the ranch home of Mrs. James A. Keeney near Covina for the weekly gathering of the Drama Reading Club, led by Gwendolyn Logan Hubbard. This is the club that usually holds its meetings under the trees on Mrs. John Percival Jones's estate in Hollywood, the membership including Mmes. Walter Perry Story, John Percival Jones, James A. Keeney, Henry Lissner, James G. McLaughlin, Seymour Thomas, Granville Bramen, Malcolm Fay Skinner, Gwendolyn L. Hubbard, Edgar J. Benedict, Miss Cornelia McLaughlin, and Miss Alice Barner of Washington, D. C.

Going East

The Misses Marjorie McLouth and Helen Lucile Ferguson, who graduated from the Girls' Collegiate School last June, are on their way East to enter Miss Finch's school in New York. They are accompanied by Miss Ferguson's father, Mr. Clarence Ferguson, and young Charlotte Ferguson, who is a student at Marlborough, and will return home with her father. The party will stop on the way East at Vancouver, Lake Louise, and other interesting points. Misses McLouth and Ferguson recently returned from an extended motor trip through Oregon, with Miss McLouth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fuller McLouth and Benjamin, Jr.

Birthday Celebration

Col. John Begley of West Twenty-second street, celebrated his eighty-first birthday anniversary on Wednesday with a sumptuous luncheon party at the Ambassador. Col. Begley's guests included Capt. George W. Haigh, Capt. J. F. Finley, Capt. C. N. Heath, Capt. Henry Salisbury, O. M. Stimson, J. M. Collison, H. E. Murray, Emil Engdall, H. D. Boyd, Dan Seaman, P. R. Middlesnorth, Frank Corey, Louis Collett, Elias Saffady, S. G. Reynolds and W. P. Roberts, all members of the Arlington Heights Cheelar Club of which Col. Begley was a charter member.

Constructing New Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Lafayette Crenshaw have sold their home on Wellington Road and during the construction of their new home in Lafayette Square they will divide their time between the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Wilson, and family, who have just moved into their handsome new house, 1656 Wellington Road, and the Crenshaw beach home at Hermosa. Mrs. Wilson's young daughter Miss Virginia is entering upon her third year at Marlborough.

To Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cooper have gone to Atlantic City to attend the Bankers' Convention there and will spend a month in New York before returning home.

For Mrs. Sartori

To honor Mrs. Joseph Sartori the Delta Phi sorority entertained recently with a large luncheon party. This charming event took place at the sorority house on North Heliotrope Drive.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Hollister, prominent Pasadenans, celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Veghte, on Constance street, last week. The affair was delightful and a large number of relatives attended. Mr. Hollister was born in Coxsackie, N. Y., eighty-nine years ago. Mrs. Hollister came from Illinois and is 83 years of age. They were married at Hannibal, Mo., in 1861, and have lived in Pasadena since 1908, making their home with a son, John Hollister, Jr. They have four sons, two daughters, and twenty-one grandchildren, all of whom sent remembrances to them on their anniversary.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. E. E. Anderson of Claremont Drive entertained a coterie of friends at a luncheon bridge held at the Marcell Inn in Altadena Tuesday afternoon. The affair was given to compliment Mrs. Earl C. Lindley. Bouquets of late summer flowers were used to decorate the rooms and tables. Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. R. M. Thurin, Mrs. Alfred Wagner, Mrs. N. I. Hancock, Mrs. R. Caspers, Mrs. William Teavener, Mrs. Kirk White, Mrs. A. C. Volk, Mrs. L. V. Wackman, Mrs. A. G. Allen, Mrs. M. D. Coakley, Mrs. E. J. Bonner, Mrs. L. A. Walker, Mrs. Earl Messer, Mrs. A. Hay, Jr., Mrs. Richard Hughes, Mrs. R. Collision, Miss Dorothy Frost, Miss Ruth Mann and Miss Gladys Mann.

Dinner and Bridge

Complimenting Miss Waunata Rives, Mrs. W. J. Bailey entertained Monday evening with a birthday dinner party, followed by bridge. Guests of the occasion were the Octo Club. A bowl of lavender and purple-shaded asters decorated the table. Birthday motifs were also used to beautify the dinner table. Covers were laid for Mrs. Hugh Marshall, Mrs. Hart Bellinger, Mrs. Claude Chess, Miss Laura Newcomb, Miss Edna Chess, Miss Annie Crews and Miss Grace Worthen.

Going Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rathbun of Oak Knoll left Monday for New York, where they will sail on the Majestic for Europe. They expect to visit England, France and Italy before returning to this city.

Dancing Party

Entertaining for the first time since their marriage, which was held a short time ago, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart of South Fletcher avenue were the hosts at a pleasant dancing party Friday night in honor of Miss Anne Hart of Aladena.

New York Guests

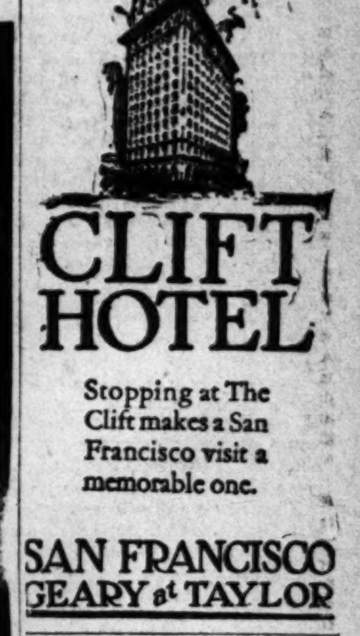
Mrs. Frank Garrett has as guests at her home in the Fowler Apartments Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Soper, who are returning to New York after eight months in Honolulu, where Mr. Soper went to paint portraits of several well-known people. Mr. Soper is a painter of international reputation.

Lawn Dance

At their home on Huntington Drive Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Schultz gave a moonlight lawn dance Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Harriette Louise. One hundred guests were present, many from out of town. The lawn was decorated with Japanese lanterns, and special numbers were given by talented feature dancers. The young folks were entertained by fortune telling by Mrs. Kistler, who played the part of a gypsy for the evening. Miss Harriette Schultz will attend the Otis Art Institute this fall.

Returned Home

Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Hoskins of Stanford University motored down for the eclipse and to attend the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and have been guests in the home of the William A. Wards. They have just returned home, accompanied by Wendell W. Ward, who will enjoy a visit to his alma mater. Their niece, Mrs. Ward, and daughter, Clara Jean, are now visiting in the north.



TIMES WANT ADS
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Commercial Guide to Great Southwest

Manufacturing - Wholesale - Financial - Specialties

WHERE TO FIND IT

DOCK NO. 2

[illegible]

MILL & ENGINE ROOM SUPPLIES
Warren & Bailey, 214-16 E. Third st. Phone 821-471.

MUSIC TEACHERS AND SCHOOLS
Constance Balfour, Suite 801, Metropolitan 6838. 808 So. Broadway.

NURSERIES
Nippon Nursery, the best in the West, 1435 E. Orange Grove, Pasadena. F.O. 1907.
Sun Nursery, established 20 years. Plants, flowers, shrubs. Service. 3525 S. San Pedro st. Phone 291652.

PUBLICATIONS
International Banking and Commerce, 726 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Metropolitan 6604. Foreign trade publication.

REAL ESTATE
Black, J. R., 6474 Santa Monica Blvd.
Holbrook, H. E., 1535 Sunset Boulevard. Drexel 9506.
White, Ben. Established 1903. Bryson Bldg. 828416. Sales and exchanges.

STORE FIXTURES & SHOWCASES
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., 822 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9184.

TAMALE & CHILI MANUF'RS
X.L.N.T. Spanish Food Co., 1321 E. First st. Boyle 2464.

TANKS AND TOWERS
J. F. Holbrook Tank Co., 310-14 E. Market st. Main 5066.
National Tank & Mfg. C., 1720 Santa Fe. 67592. Corrugated steel tanks.

Nurses' and Students' Outfitting Co. 24885. 818 W. Pico st.

WELL CASINGS
Tanks, Stacks, etc. Union Tank & Pipe Co., 2801 Santa Fe. Humboldt 7916.

WIRELESS—RADIO EQUIPMENT
Barker Bros., Inc., complete receiving sets 724 S. Broadway. Metropoltn. 1840.
Illinois Electric Co., 261 S. L. A. St. 822381. Dist. Radio Corp. of Amer.
Manual Arts Radio Shop, 4154 S. Vermont Ver. 7826. "Everything in Radio."

INFORMATION COUPON

The Times Information Department (Los Angeles) will furnish names and addresses of reliable firms in any line of business you are seeking that are not listed on this page.

Please send names of reliable firms in the following lines of business.

Line 1..............................

Line 2..............................

Your Name ....

Your Address ....

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX
OUTER HARBOR

Berth No. Allotted to
15—General Petr. Corp.
[illegible]—O. H. Dock & Whar. Co.
[illegible]—O. H. Dock & Wharf Co.
[illegible]—Municipal Cotton Compress.
[illegible]—Luckenbach S.S. Co.
[illegible]—Amer.-Haw. Line (stat'd. landing) Munson States Line.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT
[illegible]—E. K. Wood Lbr. Co.
[illegible]—So. Pac. Wharf.
[illegible]—U. S. N. Launch Landing.
[illegible]—Public Ferry.
[illegible]—So. Pac. Wharf.
[illegible]—Municipal Whf. & Port Offices.
[illegible]—Team and auto ferry.
[illegible]—Swayne & Hoyt.
[illegible]—Open assignment.
[illegible]—San Pedro Lbr. Co.
[illegible]—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Lbr. Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Co.
103-109—L. A. Shipbldg. & Dry Dock Co.
118-123—Associated Oil Co.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
[illegible]—Union Oil Co.
[illegible]—McCormick Lbr. Co.
[illegible]—Bliss Lbr. Co.
[illegible]—Consolidated Lbr. Co.

TERMINAL ISLAND
[illegible]—California Yacht Club.
[illegible]—Municipal Stockyards.
[illegible]—Pacific Mail S.S. Co.
[illegible]—Norton, Lilly & Co., agts.
[illegible]—Hammond Lbr. Co.
[illegible]—Crescent Wharf Co.
[illegible]—General Petr. Corp.
[illegible]—Bethlehem Shipbldg. & D. D. Co.
[illegible]—Pac. S.S. Co. (Admiral Line.)
[illegible]—Los Angeles S.S. Co.
[illegible]—Struthers & Barry.
[illegible]—Williams Line and G. L. Kreider, agt.
[illegible]—Mc., McPher. & Lenham, agts.
172-175—Pan-Midway Petr. Co.
[illegible]—Catalina Terminals.
[illegible]—C. J. Lehman, agt.

[Reported from Marine Exchange Lookout Station. Official time of arrivals and departures is given on passing Breakwater Light. See Port Index for location of berth numbers.]

ARRIVED AT THIS PORT
SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, San Diego, 5 a.m., passengers and freight to Admiral Line.
Steamer WALLINGFORD, Capt. Illig, Portland, via San Francisco, 6:57 a.m., general cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.
Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, San Francisco, 10:07 a.m., passengers and freight to Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer CRASTER HALL, Capt. Forbes, Portland, via San Francisco, 10:25 a.m. to load additional general cargo for British ports, for Norton, Lilly & Co.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Hamma, San Diego, 1:30 p.m., passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer H. W. BAXTER, Capt. Larsen, British Columbia ports, 1 p.m., cargo of poles and piling to J. H. Baxter & Co.
Motorboat NARRAGANSETT, Capt. Hansen, Mexican ports, 5 a.m., freight for local consignees.
Steamer EAGLE, Capt. Anderson, San Diego, 4 p.m., with balance of general cargo loaded at New York for Sudden & Christensen.
Steamer SANTA BARBARA, Capt. Hansen, Eureka, 2:30 p.m., cargo of lumber for local yards.
Steamer SHASTA, Capt. Sorensen, Portland, 3:40 p.m., cargo of lumber to E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

DEPARTURES
SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

Steamer WAIMEA, Capt. Dahlgren, San Francisco, 12:20 a.m., passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Tank Steamer K. R. KINGSBURY, Capt. Phillips, Richmond, 60,863 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company.
Tank Steamer MOJAVE, Capt. Sorensen, Seattle, cargo of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.
Tank Steamer EL LOBO, Capt. Anderson, Vancouver, B. C., 40,443 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company.
Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, Puget Sound, via San Francisco, 10:38 a.m., passengers and freight for Admiral Line.
Steamer W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., Capt. Arntsen, Tacoma, 12:45 p.m., in ballast to load lumber for L. W. Blinn Lumber Company.
Tank Steamer HULACO, Capt. Copiero, Avon, 1:20 p.m., 66,010 barrels of oil for Associated Oil Company.
Steamer JUVIGNY, Capt. Lee, Portland, in ballast, 2:50 p.m., to load lumber for local yards.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE
MONDAY, Sept. 24.

Steamer EDNA, from Portland, general cargo.
Dutch Steamer MOERDYK, from San Francisco, to load additional general cargo for Europe.
Steamer CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, from Grays Harbor, cargo of lumber.
Steamer FLORENCE OLSON, from Reedsport, cargo of lumber.
Steamer VIRGINIA OLSON, from Puget Sound, cargo of lumber.
Steamer C. A. SMITH from Coos Bay, cargo of lumber.
Tank Steamer WARWICK, from Vancouver, B. C., to load oil.
Tank Steamer ALBERTOLITE, from Vancouver, B. C., to load oil.
Steamer CANADIAN ROVER, from Ocean Falls, B.C., cargo of news print paper.
Tank Steamer HADNOT, from Atlantic Coast ports, to load oil.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART
MONDAY, SEPT. 24

Steamer HORACE X. BAXTER, for Puget Sound, to load poles and piling.
Steamer SUDUFFCO, for San Francisco, balance of general cargo loaded at New York.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
TO ARRIVE

Sept. 24—Admiral Schley, Portland, 6 a.m.
Sept. 24—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Sept. 25—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 8 p.m.
Sept. 25—Admiral Farragut, Puget Sound, 8 p.m.
Sept. 25—Wapama, Puget Sound, 6 a.m.
Sept. 26—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.

TO DEPART

Sept. 24—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Sept. 24—Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Sept. 25—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sept. 26—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sept. 26—Admiral Schley, Portland, 3 p.m.
Sept. 26—Admiral Farragut, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.

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See Port Index for Berth Locations

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News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—The Pacific Mail steamer President Pierce, the first steamer to bring refugees of the Japanese earthquake to this port, is due to arrive here at daylight tomorrow. There are fifty-three refugees on board. They were taken on at Kobe as the President Pierce did not touch at Yokohama.

The Star of Russia, one of the last of the vessels scheduled to bring canned fish to this port from Alaska this season, arrived today. The Edward Sewell and Star of Greenland are yet to arrive, they having been in southeastern Alaska where the fishing season is longer than in other parts of that territory.

The around the world service of the Robert Dollar Company will be inaugurated within sixty days with vessels recently purchased from the Shipping Board, it was announced here today by company officials.

SEATTLE, Sept. 23.—The steamship Edgar Luckenbach arrived here this noon to discharge 1500 tons of gulf cargo. The Luckenbach came here from Longview, Washington, where she discharged 2500 tons of building materials loaded at gulf ports.

The steel steamship Romagne which is now at Tacoma, loading cargo for the return voyage to San Francisco, will shift to Seattle tomorrow to finish loading.

The steamship Montana, of the Compagnie Generale Trans-Atlantique, is due here tomorrow with 250 tons of cargo. She will load lumber, canned goods and general freight for North European ports.

In the service of the Nelson Steamship Company the steamship Jacox, a new steel vessel recently purchased by that company, reached here today from San Francisco. The steamship Doylestown, a similar type of vessel, operated by the same company, is expected here from San Francisco Wednesday.

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 23.—The Panama steamer Pawnee is expected here tomorrow to complete a cargo of lumber for Valparaiso, which was begun on Puget Sound.

The Danish auxiliary vessel Kobenhaven which has been loading lumber at Eureka is enroute here to complete her cargo for Australia. She will load at Astoria and here.

In the Java-Pacific service the Dutch steamer Tjibesar is expected here early this week to load a grain cargo for the Orient under charter to Kerr, Gifford and Co.

The steamer West Jessup in the service of the Columbia Pacific Shipping Company will be lifted on the drydock tomorrow to be cleaned and painted before her next trip to the Orient.

The Japanese steamer Yonan Maru which has been in drydock here undergoing repairs to her hull damage caused when she grounded in the Estuary of the Columbia river mouth last July was floated yesterday and will now undergo further work on her decks. It is expected she will be ready for reloading this week.

Wheat exports from Portland this month thus far have approximated 2,000,000 bushels. It is expected that the total of the month's shipments will aggregate nearly 15,000,000 bushels.

TACOMA, Sept. 23.—Carrying 1,700,000 feet of lumber for Southern California ports, the Donna Lane left Sunday afternoon for Los Angeles.

General merchandising and supplies made up the cargo of the Montpelier, which arrived this morning from the east coast.

The San Diego arrived empty Sunday a.m. from Los Angeles.

The Africa Maru shifted Sunday from the Tacoma grain docks to the coal bunkers.

The California Oil tanker Charles Watson arrived at the Standard Oil docks early Sunday afternoon.

ASTORIA (Or.) Sept. 23.—After taking lumber at Prescott the steamer Santa Cecilia sailed last night for Baltimore.

The steam schooner Davenport arrived last night from San Francisco and went to Prescott to load lumber.

The steam schooner Daisy Freeman arrived today from San Francisco and after taking on fuel and oil went to Willapa for lumber.

The Norwegian steamer Riga arrived this morning from Liverpool and will load flour at Astoria and Portland for the Orient.

The steam schooner Nehalem arrived today from San Francisco and will load a full cargo of lumber here.

The steamer Jeptha arrived this evening from Grays Harbor and is to load lumber at Westport.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Sept. 23.—Arrived: Willsolo, Philadelphia, 12:30 a.m.; Jacox, 11:10 a.m.; Griffdu, 2:30 a.m., San Francisco; Edgar F. Luckenbach, Mobile, 12:45 p.m.; Port Angeles, Los Angeles Harbor, 7 a.m.; Arabian Prince, Antwerp, noon. Sailed: President Jefferson, Manila, 11 a.m.; H. T. Harper, San Francisco, 12:30 a.m.; Cascade, Bellingham, 11:30 a.m.; Norlina, Everett, 1 p.m.; Dorothy Alexander, San Diego, 9:30 a.m.

PETERSBURG (Alaska) Sept. 23.—Sailed: Admiral Rogers, northbound, 5:30 a.m.

SEWARD (Alaska) Sept. 23.—Sailed: Northwestern, southbound, 1:30 a.m.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Sept. 23.—Arrived: Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 7 a.m.; Empress of Australia, Hongkong, 4:30 p.m.

PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—Arrived: Yellowstone, 6 a.m.; Kentuckian, 10 a.m.; motorship Boobyalla, 3 p.m.; American, 4 p.m., all San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Sept. 23.—Arrived: Daisy Freeman, 11 a.m.; Nehalem, 1 p.m.; Davenport, 8 p.m., Sept. 22, all San Francisco; Rima (Norwegian,) Liverpool.

Departed: Santa Cecilia, 7 p.m. Sept. 22, Baltimore; Daisy Freeman, 2 p.m., Willapa Harbor.

TACOMA, Sept. 23.—Arrived: San Diego, Los Angeles Harbor, 10 a.m.; Montpelier, New York, 11 a.m.; Charles Watson, California, 1:15 p.m.; Loch Katrine, Europe, 6 p.m.

Sailed: Donna Lane, Los Angeles Harbor, 3 p.m.

NAVAL VESSELS NOW IN PORT

UNITED STATES FLEET
U.S.S. Seattle (flagship.)

UNITED STATES BATTLE FLEET
U.S.S. California (flagship.)

(Division Three)
U.S.S. Texas (flagship.)
U.S.S. Oklahoma.
U.S.S. Nevada.

(Division Four.)
U.S.S. Arizona (flagship.)
U.S.S. Idaho.
U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

(Division Five)
U.S.S. New Mexico (flagship.)
U.S.S. Maryland.
U.S.S. Tennessee.

BASE FORCE, UNITED STATES FLEET
U.S.S. Procyon (flagship.)
U.S.S. Prometheus.
U.S.S. Tern.
U.S.S. Kingfisher.
U.S.S. Ramapo.
U.S.S. Sonoma.

SUBMARINE DIVISIONS, PACIFIC
U.S.S. Beaver.
U.S.S. Canopus.
U.S.S. Ortolan.

(Division Seventeen)
Submarines U.S.S. S-31, S-32, S-33, S-34, S-35 and S-36.

Colgate athletic squads have arranged twenty-eight matches in football, soccer and cross-country running.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, Sept. 22

THELAMBS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1400 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. M. DANZIGER, Los Angeles for New Orleans, 225 miles south of Cape Corientes.
L. J. DRAKE, Los Angeles for New York, 1664 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. W. MILLS, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 1206 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. N. PEW, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 1063 miles south of Los Angeles.
BYRON D. BENSON, Los Angeles for New York, 1302 miles south of Los Angeles.
BIRKENHEAD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 893 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m.

DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for New York, 1478 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles for Baltimore, 2176 miles north of Balboa.
JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1563 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUTORPCO, Gray's Harbor for New York, 210 miles south of San Francisco.
MEXICO, leaving Mazatlan for San Blas, 11 p.m.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 100 miles from Honolulu.

Noon, Sept. 23

WM. ROCKEFELLER, Los Angeles for New York, 298 miles south of Los Angeles.
JOHN D. ARCHBOLD, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 115 miles from Los Angeles.
HADNOT, Charleston for Los Angeles, 325 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUGILLENCO, Newark for Los Angeles, 467 miles south of Los Angeles.
GARGOYLE, San Francisco for Philadelphia, 387 miles south of San Francisco.
EAGLE, San Diego for Los Angeles, 46 miles from Los Angeles.
HAROLD WALKER, Los Angeles for New Orleans, 173 miles south of Los Angeles.
F. R. KELLOGG, Los Angeles for New Orleans, 247 miles south of Los Angeles.
EL LOBO, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 30 miles from Los Angeles.
E. L. DOHENY, Los Angeles for New Orleans, 2634 miles north of Balboa.
WM. G. WARDEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 815 miles south of Los Angeles.
WALTER JENNINGS, Los Angeles for New York, 965 miles south of Los Angeles.
MATINICOCK, New York for Los Angeles, 524 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 91 miles from Los Angeles.
SYCASIANA, left Avalon for Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
RUTH ALEXANDER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 231 miles from San Francisco.
MUNPLACE, Los Angeles for Antilla, 2473 miles north of Balboa.
MELVILLE DOLLAR, Los Angeles for New York, 553 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUELCO, San Francisco for Port Arthur, 708 miles from San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m. Sept. 22

ELKRIDGE, Portland for Kobe, 2437 miles from Columbia River.
WEST CADRON, Yokohama for Seattle, 2036 miles from Seattle.
BAKERSFIELD, Seattle for Nagoya, 1513 miles from Seattle.
KENNECOTT, Kobe for Cordova, 790 miles from Seward.
PAWLET, Dairen for Portland, 2600 miles west of Columbia River.
YANKEE ARROW, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 2306 miles from Los Angeles.
STANDARD ARROW, Los Angeles for Darien, 2776 miles from Los Angeles.
MAUI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1194 miles from San Francisco.
AKERA, Nagasaki for San Francisco, 1891 miles west of San Francisco.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 100 miles from Honolulu.
WEST IVAN, Los Angeles for Kobe, 2165 miles west of Los Angeles.
WAIOTAPU, Wellington for Vancouver, 1800 miles from Vancouver.
MATSONIA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 870 miles from San Francisco.
MANUKAI, Seattle for Honolulu, 1449 miles from Seattle.
MAKENA, Port Allen for San Francisco, 2083 miles from San Francisco.
ELDRIDGE, Vancouver for Yokohama, 1625 miles from Seattle.
WEST CAYOTE, Portland for Yokohama, 1406 miles from Columbia River.
CENTURION, Nanaimo for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
DODD, Hilo for San Francisco, 1432 miles from San Francisco.
CANADIAN ROVER, Astoria for Los Angeles, 100 miles north of San Francisco.
COLUSA, San Francisco for Vancouver, 435 miles north of San Francisco.
SUPORTCO, Willapa for San Francisco, 325 miles north of San Francisco.
MAHUKONA, Bellingham for Kahului, 578 miles southwest of Tatoosh.

8 p.m. Sept. 23

CENTURION, Nanaimo for San Francisco, 180 miles north of San Francisco.
FRANKLIN K. LANE, San Francisco for Pearl Harbor, 562 miles southwest of San Francisco.
SOUTHWESTERN MILLER, Portland for San Francisco, 170 miles north of San Francisco.
COLUMBIA, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor, 275 miles north of San Francisco.
WAIMEA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 150 miles south of San Francisco.
ADMIRAL FISKE, San Francisco for Portland, hove to off Columbia River.
DOYLESTOWN, San Francisco for Seattle, 200 miles north of San Francisco.
CUBA, Portland for San Francisco, 298 miles from San Francisco.
SUTORPCO, Gray's Harbor for New York, 432 miles from San Francisco.
CHALAMBA, San Francisco for Eureka, 20 miles from San Francisco.
ATLAS, Richmond for Aberdeen, 485 miles south of Aberdeen.
J. A. MOFFETT, Richmond for Portland, 330 miles from Portland.
WEST KATAN, Gray's Harbor for Everett, 12 miles south of Umatilla lightship.
WARWICK, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 130 miles north of Los Angeles.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 195 miles from San Francisco.
COMMERCIAL TRAVELER, San Francisco for Panama, 180 miles south of San Francisco.
COLONEL E. L. DRAKE, Portland for El Segundo, 829 miles from El Segundo.
C. A. SMITH, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 147 miles from Los Angeles.
GARGOYLE, San Francisco for Philadelphia, 387 miles southeast of San Francisco.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Seattle for San Francisco, 13 miles north of San Francisco.
WILLIAM H. DOHENY, Pearl Harbor for San Francisco, 155 miles west of San Francisco.
D. G. SCHOFIELD, Point Orient for Point Wells, 738 miles from Point Wells.
D. E. ROCHE, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 625 miles from Los Angeles.
ROSE CITY, San Francisco for Portland, 154 miles from Columbia River.
SANTA CECILIA, St. Helens to San Francisco, 235 miles north of San Francisco.
KEWANEE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 50 miles from San Francisco.
W. S. MILLER, Richmond for Los Angeles, 283 miles from Los Angeles.
SANTA INEZ, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 180 miles from Los Angeles.
MONTEBELLO, Martinez for Los Angeles, 265 miles from Los Angeles.
K. R. KINGSBURY, Los Angeles to Richmond, 185 miles south of Richmond.
ANOMIA, San Francisco for Kobe, 678 miles southwest of San Francisco.
J. W. VANDYKE, Seattle for Los Angeles, 90 miles northwest of San Francisco.
E. K. NAREN, Astoria for San Francisco, 150 miles north of San Francisco.
SANTA ROSA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 193 miles south of San Francisco.
TRIMOUNTAIN, Los Angeles for Everett, 80 miles south of Point Arenas.
SUPORTCO, Willapa for San Francisco, 85 miles north of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m. Sept. 22

Ecuador, New York for San Francisco, 180 miles south Corinto.
West Chopaka, Hong Kong for Los Angeles Harbor, 4042 miles west Los Angeles Harbor.
President Grant, Yokohama for Seattle, 2560 miles west of Seattle.

8 p.m. Sept. 23

Venetia, San Diego for San Francisco, 85 miles south of San Francisco.
Lapurisima, Port San Luis for Portland, 390 miles from Portland.
Capena, noon, San Francisco for Balboa, 176 miles south of San Francisco.
Los Angeles, Port San Luis for Seattle, 448 miles from Seattle.
West Prospect, Yokohama for Los Angeles Harbor, 277 miles west of Los Angeles Harbor.
Wapama, San Francisco for Los Angeles Harbor, 30 miles south of San Francisco.
F. A. Warner, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 22 miles north of San Francisco.
Hartwood, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 85 miles south of San Francisco.
Mojava, Los Angeles Harbor for Martinez, 210 miles south of San Francisco.
Frank H. Buck, Avon for Los Angeles Harbor, arrived Los Angeles Harbor breakwater 6 p.m.
Fred Baxter, Los Angeles Harbor for Nanaimo, B. C., 637 miles north of Los Angeles Harbor.
Willamette, San Francisco for Columbia River, 252 miles north of San Francisco.
Humboldt, San Francisco for Los Angeles Harbor at Santa Barbara.
Florence Olsen, San Francisco for Los Angeles Harbor, 240 miles south of San Francisco.
Avalon, Willapa Harbor for San Francisco, 30 miles north of San Francisco.
Virginia Olson, Blaine for Los Angeles Harbor, 190 miles north of Los Angeles Harbor.
Catherine G. Sudden, Gray Harbor for Los Angeles Harbor, 175 miles north of Los Angeles Harbor.
York City, San Francisco for Australia via Everett, left San Francisco 11 a.m.
Dilworth, Port San Luis for Manila, 653 miles west of Port San Luis.
Yorbalinda, Los Angeles Harbor for Tokuyama, 1292 miles west of Los Angeles Harbor.
Margaret Dollar, San Francisco for Seattle, 567 miles from Seattle.
Johanna Smith, San Francisco for Coos Bay, 949 miles south Coos Bay.
Sanley, Galveston for Los Angeles Harbor, 800 miles from Los Angeles Harbor.
Yosemite, Port Gamble for San Francisco, 5 miles from San Francisco.
Annete Rolph, San Francisco for Astoria, 225 miles north of San Francisco.
Frank G. Drum, Honolulu for Los Angeles Harbor, 1628 miles east of Honolulu.
Siskiyou, Los Angeles Harbor for Grays Harbor, 295 miles south of Grays Harbor.
President Pierce, Yokohama for San Francisco, 144 miles west of San Francisco.
Venezuela, San Francisco for New York, 947 miles south of San Francisco.
Eliseo, Los Angeles Harbor for Vancouver, 5 miles north of Los Angeles Harbor.
Thomas, San Francisco for Honolulu, 400 miles west of San Francisco.
Newport, Cristobal for San Francisco, 294 miles south of San Francisco.
Julia Luckenbach, Seattle for San Francisco, 56 miles from San Francisco.
Tongking, San Francisco for St. Thomas, 265 miles south of San Francisco.
Harvard, Los Angeles Harbor for San Francisco, 70 miles north of Los Angeles Harbor.
Hulaco, Los Angeles Harbor for San Francisco, 95 miles north of Los Angeles Harbor.
W. R. Chamberlain, Jr., Los Angeles Harbor for Columbia River, 85 miles north of Los Angeles Harbor.
Brookings, San Francisco for Los Angeles Harbor, 88 miles north of Los Angeles Harbor.
President Cleveland, San Francisco for Yokohama, 1385 miles west of San Francisco.
Walter Luckenbach, Los Angeles Harbor for San Francisco, 150 miles south of San Francisco.

Black Mission Fig Price Raised One-half Cent

FRESNO, Sept. 23.—A price advance of ½ cent a pound is announced in a revised schedule for 1923 crop black mission dried figs, issued to the trade today by the California Peach and Fig Growers.

Because the association handles only a small tonnage of black missions, the announcement is not regarded in dried fruit circles as momentous, but is considered important as indicating a strengthening of the market. The price rise will affect altogether about 800 tons of fruit.

The new prices are: twenty-five pound boxes: standard 6 1-4 cents, choice 7½ cents, extra choice 8½ cents, fancy 10 cents; extra fancy 12 cents. Fifty-pound boxes standard, 6 cents, choice 7 1-4 cents, extra choice 8 1-4 cents, fancy 9 3-4 cents, extra fancy 11 3-4 cents.

EARLY LETTUCE PROMISED
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, Sept. 23.—With a large acreage of lettuce in the valley, Max Pfaffinger of West Sherman Way has the record stand thus far on his twenty-five-acre field which is being thinned several weeks in advance of the other lettuce fields of the valley. He reports his stand as 100 per cent good and promises lettuce for the market by Thanksgiving, something not done as far as known, in any quantity heretofore.

Everett Scott, the Yankees' shortstop, played his 1000th consecutive game of big league baseball recently in Washington. The "silent ballplayer from Indiana" was given a gold medal in commemoration of the occasion.

Yield of Cot[ton] Proves H[igher] Than F[...]

[illegible]

CALIPATRIA, Sept. [illegible] 400 bales of cotton [...] ned so far [...] in the vici[nity ...] ginning [...] have been [...] their esti[mates ...] it was fe[ared ...] usual bec[ause ...] weather c[ausing ...] from the [...]

The fir[st ...] Henking [ranch ...] age of a b[ale ...] attributes [his ...] seed sele[ction ...] have repo[rted ...] bale to the [...] expected [...] than this [...] at Calipat[ria ...] this seaso[n ...] offering $2[...]

Sale of W[reck]

Tenders Are [...]

For the sale of [...] the Steel S[...]

"CUBA"

"as is" and [...] the rocks, S. W. [...] Island, Santa B[arbara ...]

Full Informatio[n ...] from Lloyd's Sub [...] Best, Bankitaly [...] ing, Los Angeles.

Tenders to [...] to U. S. Gov[...] exist.

Sealed Tende[rs ...] lump sum and [...] 27th day of Se[ptember ...] offices of W. R. [...] LLOYD'S [...] 246 Battery St[reet ...]

Tenders to be [...]

"I, or we, [...] the wreck [...] Steamer "CUBA" [...] she now lie[s ...]

$........

U. S. Gold [...] liability to [...] which there [...] derstand th[...] right to reje[ct ...]

Certified c[heck ...] Kennedy, Lloyd's [...] amount of the [...] the bid, with[...] not be consid[ered].

The interest[ed ...] right to rej[ect ...]

INFORMATION COUPON

The Times Information Department (Los Angeles) will furnish names and addresses of reliable firms in any line of business you are seeking that are not listed on this page.
Please send names of reliable firms in the following lines of business.

Line 1 ....
Line 2 ....
Your Name ....
Your Address ....

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN NOW PLAYING
ADOLPH ZUKOR presents
POLA NEGRI in a GEORGE FITZMAURICE production "THE CHEAT" with JACK HOLT and CHARLES deROCHE
The fiery princess of emotion conquers again!
A Paramount Picture
Women will revel in Miss Negri's priceless and daring gowns.
The parade of the Parisian manikins displays the latest in milady's complete wardrobe.
Glowing Success: THEODORE KOSLOFF Presents 24 ARTISTS in "Les Sylphides" 2nd New Program!

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE BROADWAY AT THIRD
We gladly consent to the insistent demand of thousands to a 4th WEEK! of D.W. GRIFFITH'S "THE WHITE ROSE"
FINAL WEEK—SEE IT NOW!
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN THEATRE HOLLYWOOD BLVD & McCADDEN PLACE
25th WEEK! HURRY-HURRY-HURRY!
A Paramount Picture Presented by Jesse L. Lasky A James Cruze Production
there'll never be another— COVERED WAGON
And Never Again Will It Be Staged as It Is Here
with the PIONEER DAYS Prologue and the 65 Indian Chiefs and the 25 real 49ers.
Picture will not be shown elsewhere this year.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO BROADWAY NEAR 8TH ST.
A Roaring Niagara of 50 STARS
HOLLYWOOD A Paramount Picture
RIB-TICKLING COMEDY-DRAMA OF THE YEAR!

MISSION BROADWAY AT 9TH
Today
MABEL NORMAND in "THE EXTRA GIRL"
BEN TURPIN in "Pitfalls of a Big City"
GINO SEVERI Conducting THE MISSION ORCHESTRA

CLUNE'S BROADWAY
GLORIA SWANSON in "BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE"

MOROSCO THEATER 744 SOUTH BROADWAY
"THE GOLD DIGGERS"
Curtain rises 8:15 sharp.
A 3-Act Comedy by Avery Hopwood Ran Two Years in New York
Something Different It's a Wow!
Pop. Prices—Best Seats Mats., 50c; Eves., $1.00

PLAYDOM

ADVENTURE

ROMANCE FLAVOR IS GOOD IN BARTHELMESS FILM

By Edwin Schallert

Just the kind of picture to relieve any feeling of monotony that you may have in your system, especially the sort of monotony brought about by lack of excitement and adventure in a work-a-day age, is "The Fighting Blade" that opened yesterday at Loew's State Theater. It may not be the last word in perfection—certainly at times the plot lacks something of plausibility—but it whirls along to the clash of swords and tells a narrative of romance that is made rare through the acting.

"The Fighting Blade" stars Richard Barthelmess. To a considerable extent it is his picture. He has to share some of the honors, though, with Dorothy Mackaill, whose loveliness and dignity match the costumes of an older era. There are other people in the cast who derive come credit, yet not so much as the two principals. The whole production seems to have been invested with a certain fine esprit by John S. Rogertson, the director.

"The Fighting Blade" is a story of the battles between the Roundheads and the Royalists in England in the seventeenth century. The former are led by Cromwell, while the Earl of Staversham appears in this particular story as general of the Royalist clan. The capture of Staversham Castle is the objective, and the young Karl Van Kerstenbrook, a swordsman from Flanders with the spirit of a d'Artagnan, carries through to victory.

At times one feels a certain sketchiness, particularly in the early part of the picture. The characters are introduced rapidly, and some of them do not lift their costume roles above the masquerade level. Later there are points where the probabilities are strained, as when Barthelmess is given an unusual opportunity to escape by his captors.

These faults are not overcome altogether, by the speed of the action. At the same time, you are so intrigued with the sweep of events that you are bound to be royally entertained while watching "The Fighting Blade."

There is lots of snap to the acting of Barthelmess in his role. In the earlier part of the picture some of his scenes are especially forceful. He conveys much through the flash of his eyes and expressiveness of his mouth.

Miss Mackaill has to suffer through some silly spots in the sequence, that where she plays a boy, but her protrayal is otherwise fascinating. She is new to the screen, of course, and sometimes lacks composure in her acting, but hers is an exceedingly promising presence. Morgan Wallace, Bradley Barker, Lee Baker and Stuart Sage have important roles but contribute nothing outstanding, with the exception of Bradley Wallace, whose smile impresses. He figures importantly as the villain. A somewhat clever characterization of Cromwell is achieved by Frederick Burton. Allyn King is attractive in her portrayal. Marcia Harris deserves a line of praise. Philip Tead, I believe it is, is also good in simpering comedy character.

The Felix Cat cartoon, "Felix in Fairyland," brightens the program. It is one of the funniest of the series. A syncopating orchestra, film novelties, and the concert under the direction of Renee Williams, are on a generally entertaining program.

"SIX DAYS" OFFERS NOVELTY, AT LEAST

You can get lost in the palace of mirrors at Venice, and the chamber of horrors at Coney Island, but you'll have to hand it to "Six Days" for giving you a real experience. Whether you're thrilled by it or merely laugh doesn't make any difference. You never saw anything like this.

"Six Days" is showing at Miller's Theater. It instituted a new policy of that house, namely showing pictures that before the installation of the two-a-day policy would have been booked at the California in addition to the others now on that theater's program.

You probably have heard already that it was Elinor Glyn who penned the original story of "Six Days." Probably only Elinor could ever have thought out such a play. Nobody on earth beside herself, I am certain, would have had a couple spend their honeymoon in a dugout formerly occupied by Germans. There are a great many more engaging places to spend a honeymoon of course, but Elinor has her own way in such things, and this is exemplification of her skill in devising novelty.

You see, the heroine fooled with some sort of trick switch that caused an explosion which wrecked the entrance to the dugout, when she and the hero visited it. They were locked in for "six days." The priest that accompanied them as a guide is prevailed upon to marry them.

The picture is one of the messiest that has ever been put on the screen. Practically all you can see of Corinne Griffith toward the finish of her stay in the dugout is her eyes. Her cheeks are smeared with grime, and any girl as attractive as Miss Griffith who would sacrifice her personal charm to such a role deserves tremendous praise, especially as she sustains the portrayal in a lovely manner throughout.

The trouping of Frank Mayo is good, but there is little or no romance in his acting.

The love scenes are generally ineffective, and the one where the hero paws the heroine, caused the audience to titter audibly.

Myrtle Steadman and Maude George both offer interesting characters, while Spottiswoode Aitken deserves praise.

The picture was undoubtedly a difficult one to direct, and the effects obtained, thanks to Charles Brabin and his assistants, are exceptional. You may even derive a thrill from them. Wso knows?

Thrills Are Plentiful in "Gunfighter"

Fundamentally, it is the same old story. But on the surface, "The Gunfighter," in which William Farnum is displaying his manly smile, steady eye, and general rough-and-ready ability at things western at the Symphony, is in more than one place a novelty.

A feud that threatens to do its deadly work even to the last man, is the basis of the narrative.

But by marrying the girl himself, the hero removes the object over which the two families fought, thus bringing the story to an end with very little bloodshed, and only one life lost! Truly, a wonder among wonders.

Although the title of the picture is "The Gunfighter," the big punch is a knife fight between the hero and one of the villains, which takes place in the dark by mutual agreement. The episode is creepy enough to make you forget for a while the cinema formula that decrees that the best man shall always win. A few other episodes that are more or less interesting and thrilling are the duel between the two clan leaders at night, and the elimination process by which the hero is chosen to lead the rightful battlers to victory. This last, which is first in the picture, is handled with a deft and humorous touch that seems out of place in a western, because, perhaps, it is so uncommon.

Doris May is seen as the girl about whom the whole story centers. Enough time and care was not spent in the development of this character, and she marries the hero in the end with the audience at a loss to know whether or not she really loved the man. The situation could so easily be a forced marriage, at least with the details given.

Second-rate comedians had better watch their step, now that Max, Moritz and Pep have entered the ranks of the humorous. These three monkeys are seen in "Jungle Pals," which is only funny when they are doing their stuff. But that is nearly all the time, so it ought to satisfy.

CAT FAMILY GROWS

Two pumas have been added to the collection of animals at Selig's Zoo on Mission Road. The animals came from New York. They make the Selig cat family one of the most complete in the United States. Several weeks ago "Equator," a huge South-American jaguar was received from the Lincoln Park Gardens of Chicago, where Cy de Vry, new head trainer at Selig's was in charge for years.

FLASHES

'GOLD DIGGERS' CLEVER

CHARLOTTE TREADWAY A HIT AT MOROSCO

By Grace Kingsley

Yes, "The Gold Diggers" is not about the days of '49!

The Hopwood comedy, which is about those charming little gold diggers, the chorus girls, is on view at the Morosco, and it a wow from start to finish.

The reason I make this fact specific is because I heard a lady passing the theater yesterday say: "I don't know's I want to see any of these here days-of-'49 plays!"

"Never believe what a man tells you after 10 p.m. Many's the time I had a man promise me a pearl necklace after that hour, and next morning I was lucky if I got a box of stuffed prunes!"

This is the gold diggers' motto, and there are scores of witty, brilliant, amusing lines, as well as a charming, amusing, romantic story.

And the new leading lady, Charlotte Treadaway, who plays Jerry, the little Miss Fix-It of the story, is simply glorious in the role! Miss Treadaway is very beautiful, to begin with. Also she is a trouper, getting full value of both sentiment and humor in her lines. She plays the role of Jerry quite away from the beaten path. Instead of making Jerry hard, snappy, sardonic, she makes her entirely human, tremendously appealing, puts the muffler on lines that might be rather roughly handled in less charming hands, and is altogether the delightfully luring girl. So that we are not surprised that Uncle Steve, fastidious as he was, fell head over ears in love with her. Two other big hits of the show are Iva Shepard, as the nonchalant and hard-boiled Mabel, and Grace Gordon in the role of the Boyish Topsy St. John, who "rolls her own" stockings and cigarettes, and whose principal adventure as regards the story has to do with learning to ride a horse. Miss Shepard's performance never missed a tick when it came to pulling the wise lines and registering the amusing business. And Grace Gordon appears to be a big find for vivid, youthful character roles. She has a real and most valuable sense of humor, and knows how to put the drollery over.

The story has to do with a young heir to his uncle's fortune in love with a chorus girl, to the disgust of the uncle, and the manner in which the busy Jerry wins over the uncle, finally hooking him herself. There are many funny twists between curtain and curtain, as when Uncle Steve falls in love with Jerry, after she has masqueraded as the girl in love with the nephew, and to Jerry's horror, not only doesn't oppose her supposed desire to wed the nephew, but insists on it!

Probably there has never been a play of chorus-girl life which left such an impression that the audience is really peeping behind the scenes. If there is whitewash of the profession, it is hidden behind every pretense of a superficial naughtiness!

One of the most brilliant and amusing scenes is Jerry's travesty Spanish Carmen dance, most gracefully and alluringly done by Miss Treadway.

Gayne Whitman as Sweetie, beloved of Mabel, gives an excellent account of himself. Mabel vamps from him hats, flowers, jewels. "But she says she'll die if she doesn't get these things," he explains. "Let her die," says Uncle Steve. "Can't," says Sweetie. "She'd have a hell of a funeral, and I'd have to pay for it!"

Harland Tucker is excellent in the role of Uncle Steve; Ruth Long is adorable as Violet, while Lloyd Corrigan, Anne Lockhart, Elizabeth Noble, Dorothy Eggenton, Marjorie Lyon, Wanda Sibald, Elsie Wenger, Sibyl Carpenter, James MacCurdy, Charles Buck, Arthur La Roe and Fred Hamer all play their roles to the life.

In fact, hardly ever has the Morosco staged so delightful a show, so excellently cast.

POLA NEGRI, KOSLOFF DANCERS BIG LURE

You would think you were at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York this week, when you view at our own Metropolitan that brilliant and luring ballet, Les Sylphides, presented by Kosloff and Vera Fredowa. The ballet is dedicated, according to the curtain announcement to Mme. Taglioni, herself the original Sylphide. And surely these young dancers do her credit.

The first movement of the ballet is soft, gentle, tender, a bit triste; but the latter half, with its joyous music, is sheer ecstacy. And the climax, with the exquisite Flower Huger borne aloft in the arms of the men dancers, while delicate and unearthly light plays on her head and shoulders, is like inspiration itself.

The Sylphides is by far the most effective of the Kosloff ballets so far produced. The dancers include besides Miss Huger, Grace Martin, Eleanor Bingham, Viola Heygi, Elizabeth Craig, Zoe Mayo, Carmen de Lara, Kitty Mathews, Leah Sonneborne, Pauline Becke, Dorothy Wenzel, Natalie Harazthy, Vada Leigh, Josephine Paine, Leslie Bibb, Dorothy Harris, Sonya, Feodor Nazinoff, Walter Johnson.

As for "The Cheat"—well, personally, I enjoyed it. Even though its theme of busy-man-neglecting-fascinating-flirty-wife - enmeshed-with-ha-ha-villain, is a bit to the blase.

Probably Pola Negri was the principal reason for my enjoyment. Formerly through the past seven years "The Cheat" has always meant Sessue Hayakawa to me. But they have changed the Japanese scheemer into a Hindoo. Which does take a good deal of the poignancy away from the story for us Western Americans, inasmuch as the Hindoo is a vague sort of person to us.

It seems to be the great indoor sport these days to pan Pola Negri. Yet, if you think of it, can you imagine a woman playing the role of the facile liar with more vividness, more drama, than she infuses into it? I can't. Of course, all our frail picture heroines nowadays are of the butterfly-broken-on-the-wheel sort. Poor thing, she never can help herself! And it is true that at moments Miss Negri evinces a suppression not natural to her. But this cannot be her fault. But she is the fiery Pola Negri of old in the branding scene. And please do remember that not all of her European pictures were hits, either.

Jack Holt is becoming a regular sheik in these late pictures of his. I like him tremendously as the manly husband in "The Cheat." Charles de Roche as the Hindoo schemer is good enough, but that very dark make-up somehow, subtly subdues his personality.

ARMY OF WORKMEN BUSY AT TALLY'S

A score of decorators, painters, cleaners and renovators are in charge of Tally's Broadway Theater this week, putting the house in order for the western premiere of the William Fox production "If Winter Comes," which will reopen the theater Wednesday, October 3.

J. W. Anderson will have charge of the managerial reins of this new addition to the first run photoplay houses of the downtown district. Mr. Anderson is well-known along the local rialto as former manager of a number of prominent Los Angeles theaters.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Prof. Palmer, formerly musical director of the State Theater at Minneapolis.

WOMAN FATALLY INJURED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Joseph E. Henley, one of Bloomington's most prominent women, was fatally injured in an automobile accident there yesterday. She died in the Bloomington Hospital. Mrs. Hepley was thrown out of her automobile and her skull was crushed in a collision with a car driven by Earl Buskirk, a high school boy.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

California Theatre MAIN at 8TH
EVERY DAY
MATINEES 2:15
EVENINGS 8:15
DOORS OPEN 1:30 & 7:30 p.m.
RESERVED SEATS ON SALE WEEK IN ADVANCE
MARION DAVIES in Little Old NEW YORK
Elinor's Orchestra of 40. Brilliant Concert Matinee and Evening.

Miller's Theatre Main near 9th
NOW PLAYING
Here is something you cannot afford to miss, for Elinor Glyn has written one of the most daring and delightful stories ever filmed.
Shows 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m. Regular Prices.
GOLDWYN PRESENTS
6 DAYS by Elinor Glyn
7 REELS
MILLER'S "DIFFERENT" ORCHESTRA SALVATORE SANTAELLA, FORMER ORPHEUM STAR, CONDUCTOR.

EGAN THEATER— "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER" Figueroa at Pico
The Farce That Has Set the Whole Town Talking!

MAJESTIC THEATER— Ninth and Broadway
Mats. Wed. and Sat. Thomas Wilkes Presents
MARJORIE RAMBEAU in "THE ROAD TOGETHER"

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SYMPHONY "ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY" BROADWAY AT 6TH
William Farnum and DORIS MAY in
Come Early!
The GUN FIGHTER
A CHARACTERISTIC WM. FARNUM ROLE AS ONLY THIS GREAT ACTOR CAN PORTRAY IT!

Orpheum CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
NAZIMOVA (Herself)
FRANK DIXON
CAHILL & ROMAINE
WHITING & BURT
MISS JULIET
LUCAS & INEZ
Paul Kirkland and COMPANY
AVON COMEDY FOUR

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— ONE WEEK ONLY NOW PLAYING Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Jacques Pierre Offers Julian Eltinge & Tom Brown
BLACK & WHITE REVUE OF 1924 Company of 70—Entertainers—70

WASHINGTON PARK — BASEBALL
SACRAMENTO vs. LOS ANGELES
TOMORROW—GAME CALLED AT 2:30

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PANTAGES—New Show Starts Today
AMERICA'S FINEST PANTAGES SEVENTH & B'WAY
Continuous Shows 1 to 11 P. M.
PROGRAM
NELLY FERNANDEZ
Famous Cancionetista Mexicana
Rafael Diaz & Co.
From the Mexican National Theater, Mexico City
General Pisano "At the Gun Club"
Quinn & Caverly Prime Ministers of Joy
Les Gellies Parisian Entertainers
Gordon & Healy "Wedded Bliss"
BENNY BARTON'S Revue of Revues & Symposium of Jazz
"Hoot" Gibson in "OUT O' LUCK"

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
CRITERION THEATRE GRAND AT 7TH
Reserved Seats Now Selling
Gala Festive Opening Performance Wed. Eve. Sept. 26th 8:15 P.M.
Seats Now Selling For All Subsequent Performances
CHARLES CHAPLIN PRESENTS THE DRAMA OF THE CENTURY
"A WOMAN OF PARIS"

LOEW'S STATE 2 ENTRANCES BROADWAY & 7TH
ONE WEEK ONLY
RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN HIS GREATEST PICTURE "THE FIGHTING BLADE" A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
LOU STEPP AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Felix the Cat Cartoon "Felix in Fairyland"
CONCERT ORCHESTRA OF 50
COMING SATURDAY — SEPT. 29 FRED NIBLO'S PRODUCTION "STRANGERS OF THE NIGHT"

ALHAMBRA HILL ST. BET. 7TH - 8TH
NOW PLAYING MRS. WALLACE REID in "HUMAN WRECKAGE"

BURBANK MAIN AT 6TH MUSICAL COMEDY
BURBANK BABY DOLLS "BASHFUL BABIES"
Beauty Chorus on Runway

MASON OPERA HOUSE FINAL WEEK
Evenings Including Sun., Sept. 30th MATINEES WED. and SAT.
John Golden Presents His Laughing Hit
the 1st Year
A Comic Tragedy of Married Life By and with Frank Craven
STARTING Mon. Oct. 1st. SEATS THURS.
KILBOURN-GORDON, INC. Present The Most Exciting Play Ever Written
CAT AND THE CANARY
By John Willard
Staged by Ira Hards
THRILLS COMEDY ROMANCE
EVES., $2.00 to 50c; SAT. MAT., $1.50 to 50c; WED. MAT., BEST SEATS $1.00

HILLSTREET THEATER— JUNIOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
WILLIE RITCHIE In Physical Culture and Exercise
Lillian & Henry Ziegler
Eight Blue Demons
CHIEFTAIN CAUPOLICAN
SWEENEY & WALTER
LAURA PIERPONT
"ARE YOU A FAILURE?"

CINDERELLA ROOF 6th at Olive
DANCE to HERB WIEDOEFT'S CINDERELLA ROOF ORCHESTRA

HIPPODROME Vaudeville Main St. at 4th
A Drama of Baffling Mystery "The Valley of Lost Souls"
Billy Knights "ROOSTERS" "FOWL PLAY"

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

FRESNO LIQUOR SPY TO GET PAY

County Auditor Announces Approval of Claim

Supervisors Dispute Auto Fee Distribution

Method of Apportionment Remains Undecided

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Sept. 23.—William Kelly, County Auditor, has announced that he will allow the compensation claims of Andrew Tadlock, former Fresno county "stool pigeon," in connection with various liquor cases. Tadlock worked for Dist.-Atty. George R. Lovejoy and presented a bill of $556. The Board of Supervisors approved the claim after it was approved by Lovejoy.

DISAGREE ON AUTO FEES

Distribution of more than $200,000 apportioned to Fresno county by the State Motor Vehicle Department has excited lively discussion by the Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor Robert Lochead held that the money should be distributed among road districts according to the number of automobiles registered. Supervisor N. P. Gonser supported the old system of prorating the funds on a basis of assessed valuation in the district. No vote has been taken.

RAISIN CROP MOVING

Rapid movement of the 1923 crop of raisins is anticipated by the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers. This outlook was voiced in reports given the Fresno unit at a meeting in the City Hall.

Growers were informed that the 1922 holdover raisins were being moved rapidly.

The tray count and raisin delivery for this fall were discussed and the importance of the tray count in assisting Sun-Maid to approximate 1923 tonnage was emphasized.

It was stated that the holdover from the 1922 crop was being disposed of and that 80 per cent of the sweat boxes tied up in storage will be released by October 1, and the remainder shortly after October 15.

CAR SHORTAGE ACUTE

Shortage of refrigerator cars was still acute today. It was announced by the Pacific Fruit Express yesterday that it would spot 125 cars last night. Yesterday, with orders for 373 cars, 106 cars were spotted.

DISTRICT FAIR OPENS

The Fresno District Fair will open tomorrow at noon with a complete exhibition of soil culture and its allied industries. Great preparations have been made for the entertainment of unusually large crowds. Every phase of the San Joaquin Valley is represented. The closing feature will be the 150-mile automobile race next Saturday.

Heavy Damages Are Asked by Widowed Pair

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 23.—Damages totaling $100,000 are asked by the widows of Fireman Cleveland Palmer and Brakeman H. B. Hamlin, killed in the wreck of a Union Pacific freight train as it ran wild down the Cajon Pass grade two months ago, according to suits on file in the Superior Court.

Mrs. Mary Palmer in her complaint to the court ascribes the responsibility for the wreck, one of the most sensational in California railway history, to defective equipment. She alleges that the railway "negligently failed to maintain in a proper and safe condition airbrake equipment" and asks $70,000 damages. Her late husband was instantly killed as the locomotive was thrown seventy-five feet from the track as the train, traveling nearly seventy miles an hour, hit a sharp curve in the mountains.

Mrs. Myrtle Hamlin seeks $30,000 damages and bases her complaint on virtually the same grounds as Mrs. Palmer.

In the wreck twenty-six of the thirty cars comprising the freight train were splintered, the locomotive buried in a hillside and the two trainmen killed, as the train piled up after running wild down the grade for four miles. The engineer, who escaped serious injury by being thrown from the cab, said the airbrakes failed to work.

SCHOOL READY TO OPEN

Christian Workers' Institution Will Begin Year Tuesday

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 23.—Arrangements have been completed for the school year of the Training School for Christian Workers, which will begin Tuesday morning. That day will be devoted to special programs in the morning and at night, one of the features being a musical program. In the morning the main address will be delivered by the new president, Lowell H. Coate, who recently arrived here from Marion, Ind. At night Rev. William Kirby of Long Beach will speak.

It is planned to hold school each Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker for the first Thursday night the 27th, inst., will be Rev. Fred Ross of Los Angeles. The regular school sessions will begin at 8:20 a.m. Wednesday.

According to President Coate, the prospects are splendid for a successful school year.

Federation Plans Bazaar

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 23.—Welfare activities of the South Pasadena Parent-Teacher Federation for the coming year will be financed by a bazaar to be held at High School No. 3, according to an announcement made by Mrs. William Ingoldsby of 831 Milan avenue, president of the association.

BANDIT ORDERS "PUT 'EM DOWN"

Courteous Road Agent Also Pauses to Bid His Victim Farewell

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 23.—And now comes the lone bandit who smilingly requests his victims not to put up their hands.

San Bernardino officers today were searching for the courteous bandit, who late last night robbed L. A. Ranney, a service-station operator, of $15 in small change and, through his own politeness, overlooked $30 in currency.

The bandit entered the service station, quickly drawing a revolver. Ranney held up his hands. "Oh, put down your hands, that's old stuff," said the bandit, who then demanded that Ranney "fork over" his money. Ranney handed the bandit a money sack. The bandit juggled the sack and left. In his pocket, Ranney had $30 in currency.

A few yards out of the station, the bandit turned to say farewell adding, "I might see you again some time."

ORANGE TO HAVE NEW ROPE MILL

Building Permit Issued for Factory of Western Cordage Company

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE, Sept. 23.—Adding another major industry to Orange's "million dollar" industrial district, the Western Cordage Company's $125,000 manila rope factory, is expected to be in operation by December 1.

This prophesy was made by rope factory officials here today following the issuance by the city building department of a $20,000 building permit for construction of the factory plant.

The permit shows that the construction contract has been awarded to the Moran Company of Los Angeles, which built the California Cordage Company factory near by. The new factory will be of brick with numerous steel sash windows. It will be a replica of the cotton factory on Cypress street. The dimensions are 96x120 feet with provisions for future expansion.

Workmen have begun the task of clearing the site of trees and laying the foundation. Actual construction work is expected to start next week. The contract stipulates that the structure must be completed within sixty working days.

O. B. Eller, president of the rope concern, is now in the East purchasing machinery for the plant. The machinery, costing about $40,000, is scheduled to arrive within the next fifty days.

"We anticipate launching operations by December 1," said an official today, adding that already a large number of orders for various varieties of rope have been received.

LOOK TO RECORD RUN FOR 'COVERED WAGON'

With six capacity months behind it, and every motion-picture record west of Chicago for length of run and number of patrons smashed, "The Covered Wagon," at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater starts toward the one-year mark with every sign pointing to success.

The enormous interest, the greatest ever shown in a picture in Los Angeles, springs, Sid Grauman believes, from the immense amount of inspiring history the picture carries.

"Folks who see it," he says, "are just filled up with the picture itself and with the memories it brings. It becomes the subject of their conversation. I believe 'The Covered Wagon,' has received more mouth to ear advertising than any theatrical production ever staged, with the possible exception of 'Ben-Hur.'"

"HUMAN WRECKAGE" IN RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Wallace Reid's much discussed anti-narcotic photoplay, "Human Wreckage," is now showing at the Alhambra Theater in a return engagement.

"Human Wreckage," is in no sense biographical. It does not depict the troubles of Mrs. Reid or the sufferings of her lamented husband. The story has to do with the brave struggle of a famous attorney to fight off the dread habit of addiction, an attorney who succumbs to the affliction and then, after falling as low as human mortal can fall, succeeds by almost superhuman efforts in ridding himself of the disease.

CRITERION IS MADE READY FOR OPENING

The premier of Charles Chaplin's production, "A Woman of Paris," will be staged next Wednesday evening, co-incident with the dedication of the Criterion Theater as a two-a-day house.

Dress rehearsals are being started tonight and the doors of the Criterion will be locked while they are progressing. Adolf Tandler and his organization of symphony artists are rehearsing the magnificent score for the picture and Charles Chaplin is personally supervising the atmospheric prelude with its cast of artists. The entire cast of "A Woman of Paris" will appear in person on the opening night.

SANTA FE SHOP JOB AWARDED

El Paso Firm Gets First Contract Under Railway's Big Extension Program

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 23.—Contract for the erection of a $70,000 pipe and tip shop, the first unit of the Santa Fe Railway's proposed $2,000,000 extension program for 1923-24, has been awarded to railway contractors of El Paso, it was announced today.

Construction of the new shop on a site adjoining the units of the locomotive department in the shop yards will begin early in October. Erection of a new boiler shop to replace the antiquated building now housing the boiler department is scheduled to begin before 1924, and smaller units of the department will also be built within a few months. The appropriation of $2,000,000 for the extension, by which the capacity of the shops and its employed personnel doubled, was announced early in the spring by officials.

The San Bernardino shops will become the largest on the Santa Fe Railway, officials assert. All repair work on locomotives and cars operated west of Albuquerque on the Santa Fe will be transferred to Southern California. The number of employees in the shops will be increased from 2100 to nearly 3500 by the opening of the shops, it is announced by officials here.

MORE GO TO CHURCH

South Pasadena Ministers Report Increased Attendance

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 23.—Twenty to 60 per cent increases in church attendance are reported by various ministers since the opening of the fall season. This is the largest growth in church-going ever registered in this city. The ministers themselves are at a loss to decide whether the growth is due to increased interest in things religious or to growth in population. It is said, however, that the percentage of attendance increase is greater than the growth of population.

SCOUTS TO GATHER AT SANTA BARBARA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON Park, Sept. 23.—Hundreds of Boy Scouts are to gather at Santa Barbara on the 28th inst. for a three-day conference. The delegation from the San Antonio district will be headed by Superintendent W. L. Stuckey of the grammar schools, who is one of the local Scout commissioners. There will be eight Scouts from each district in the State. The Santa Barbara Scout troops are making great preparations, according to word received here, for the entertainment of the visitors who will camp on the beat during the sessions.

NEW PACKING-HOUSE TO GO UP AT ORANGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Sept. 23.—Having procured a favorable site in the industrial section of Orange, the newly organized Orange Mutual Citrus Association will erect a $40,000 packing-house at once. The house is to be affiliated with the Mutual Orange Distributors of this city and C. P. Earley, manager, states that the plans call for one of the most modern packing-houses in the South. The directors have just closed the deal for the two-acre site. Originally a location in the residence section was planned but property owners protested.

ONE MORE WEEK FOR GRIFFITH PICTURE

D. W. Griffith's "The White Rose," is well liked.

This is evidenced by the crowds that besiege Grauman's Million Dollar Theater to see the production which is in its fourth week.

"The White Rose" is simple in theme, yet it is filled with the typical Griffith touches, subtle and heart appealing. Many patrons have visited the theater two and three times, stating that in seeing this picture several times the little subtleties were particularly noticed. Mae Marsh, Ivor Novello, Carol Dempster and Neil Hamilton head the cast.

REALTORS ARRANGE FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 23.—The Board of Realtors are arranging to hold their first annual picnic at the Orange County Park on Saturday, October 20. All real estate offices of the members being closed on that day. Arrangements have been made to attend the sessions of the State realtors' convention in Sacramento next month, and the local board will be represented by James Candee, Oscar Hilton, L. B. Crossan, Edward B. Lowe, James R. Johnston and F. B. Marshall.

VENTURA FAIR WILL HAVE CHARIOT RACES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENTURA, Sept. 23.—Spectacular chariot races will be one of the many features at the Ventura County Fair, at Seaside Park, this city, October 3 to 6, inclusive. Large purses have been posted for the winners. The chariot races to be on the program each afternoon. There will be twelve to sixteen horses in these races. Each team will be given its handicap and a real race with all its thrills will take pace.

LITTLE INDIANS GET AID

Orphan Outcasts at Bakersfield Benefit From War Risk Insurance Left by Half Brother

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 23.—Mary Scott, 14-year-old Weldon girl, and her younger brothers, Willie, 12, and Jerry, aged 10, are probably the wealthiest Indian children in Kern county. The children were orphaned several years ago through the death of their white father and half-Indian mother. They became dependent upon friends in the mountain region, where they made their home.

Meanwhile, Jim Skinner, half-brother of Mary and Jerry and Willie, had enlisted in the United States Army. He died of influenza at Camp Lewis. He had taken $10,000 of war risk insurance, naming his own full sister as beneficiary. But the sister had died, leaving as next of kin her husband and a small baby.

Friends of the orphan children, thought the insurance should go to the care of the little Scotts, but when they consulted lawyers they were told the money would be paid Jim's sister's husband instead.

Welfare workers in Bakersfield took up the matter and sent affidavits as to the Scott children to Washington, and the money was secured for them.

The money is paid in monthly installments of $57.50, and helps to feed and clothe, and send them to school. Mrs. Jennie E. Sornborger, county welfare commissioner, is guardian of the children. At the rate of payment, it is estimated the $10,000 will sustain the children until they are able to care for themselves.

Mary entered high school as a freshman this year, and is chumming with Elydia Vasquez, the first Tejon Indian girl to come to a Kern county high school.

NEW COAST ROAD TO AID LONG BEACH

Highway Commissioner Tells Benefits the Scenic Boulevard Will Bring

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE, Sept. 23.—Completion of the new Coast Highway, which will eventually connect Mexico with Canada, will prove a distinct asset to all of Southen California, particularly to Long Beach. This is the opinion expressed by N. T. Edwards, this city, member of the State Highway Commission.

The Beach City's geographic location gives it a special interest in the Coast Highway, and there will be benefits accruing to Long Beach which perhaps no other city along the route will receive in the same measure, Commissioner Edwards pointed out.

"Of course, the highway is being built in response to a state-wide demand," he said. "There has long been felt the need of a boulevard which would skirt the Coast from Mexico to the Oregon line, connecting with similar routes across Washington and Oregon.

SPLENDID LOCATION

"Long Beach is located an easy day's drive from San Diego, the southern terminus of the highway. It is likewise located an easy drive from Santa Barbara, the next logical stopping place to the north.

"Visitors from other States and from inland, seeking the ocean breezes during the summer months, now can come down the Coast for much of the way, but they are diverted into Los Angeles and thence over the State Highway to San Diego through Whittier, Fullerton, Anaheim and Santa Ana. They never see Long Beach unless they make a special effort to get there.

"It goes without saying that the State Highway Commission is not looking to the advantages of any particular town or city, but it is a fact that Long Beach happens to occupy a splendid location on the new highway which is going to make the Coast road a great asset."

ROAD NEEDS REPAIR

Commissioner Edwards also expressed the opinion that Long Beach should use all possible legitimate pressure on the Los Angeles county supervisors to get them to repair the section of East Anaheim road, at the foot of Bixby hill, along the San Gabriel River. For a half-mile this piece of road has been almost impassable since last winter, when high water washed away the pavement.

Orange county interests have a movement on to get the road paved from Garden Grove, to connect with the East Anaheim road into Long Beach and also to extend the paving east of Garden Grove to link with Main street, Santa Ana, giving Orange county virtually a new and shorter route into Long Beach and the Harbor.

WATER REPORT SHOWS PASADENA IS GROWING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Sept. 23.—That Pasadena has increased in population by 10,456 during the last twelve months was the estimate of City Manager Koiner. This figure was estimated from new water meters installed during the year.

According to Koiner's report, 2614 new water meters have been installed. Figuring that for each meter four people are supplied, city officials arrived at an estimate of 10,456 new residents. The last census taken showed Pasadena to have a population of about 60,000. It is now believed to be running near the 70,000 mark.

THEATER PEST GETS HIS IN "HOLLYWOOD"

The theater pest comes in for a share of good-natured grilling in "Hollywood," now in its sixth week at Grauman's Rialto.

The story starts in a small motion-picture theater in a middle-west town, and among the "pests" are the small boy with peanuts, those who read the sub-titles out loud, women who refuse to remove their hats, the "purity league," who shy at girls with short skirts and blot out the "dam" in Amsterdam.

VETERANS PLAN "TRENCH PARTY"

War Days to Be Recalled At Legion Canyon Picnic

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 23.—"Dugout days" will be recalled when the local post of the American Legion has a "trench party" at its mountain cabin in Roberts Canyon next week-end. The married men will be guests of bachelors, announces Commander Randall.

Trench conditions of 1918 will be duplicated just sufficiently to give atmosphere. Otherwise, 1923 comforts and food will be provided.

Valley Showers Fail to Damage Raisin Acreages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HANFORD, Sept. 23.—With the exception of a shower this morning, the weather here today has been warm, relieving the anxiety of the raisin growers over their crops of raisin grapes being shipped or put on the drying trays. There will be little if any damage to the raisin crop as the result of the twelve hundredths inches of rain that fell yesterday, as it has all evaporated. The showers have cleared the atmosphere and laid the dust of the long summer. It was the first rain to fall here since June.

WATER BONDS ASKED

Calexico Wants Larger Mains and More Hydrants

CALEXICO, Sept. 23.—Demands for increasing the facilities of the city water system have resulted in the consideration by the trustees of a bond issue of $85,000.

Commissioner E. G. Burdick of the water department has presented a comprehensive plan for improvement of the water system and this calls for numerous extensions of the larger mains into districts that have been built up rapidly in recent years. Nearly $15,000 would be required for betterment of the city filters. New hydrants would be necessary, according to Commissioner Burdick, to give every protection. The trustees will act on the proposition at a later meeting.

CALIPATRIA SHOWS GAIN IN FINANCES

CALIPATRIA, Sept. 23.—Calipatria's financial condition shows a net gain from all sources of $41,070.62 over 1922 in a report of the operations for the fiscal year prepared by City Clerk P. N. Myers. At the end of the year the city had cash on hand amounting to $2050.16 and during the year received $22,027.26, from taxes and licenses. The executive and administrative expense was $5424.71 and it cost $3795.83 to run the police department. The entire indebtedness of the city, according to the clerk's report, is $48,272.50, represented by bonds.

BUSINESS MEN TO BE GIVEN BANQUET

CALIPATRIA, Sept. 23.—Elmer W. Heald, president of the Calipatria Chamber of Commerce, has announced a get-together banquet to be held October 1. The meeting is planned as a sort of home-coming celebration for the business men who have been on vacations. The program will include speakers from Los Angeles and the valley towns. Among the activities planned by the Chamber of Commerce this year are the establishment of an automobile camp ground, assisted by the American Legion Post, construction of a lettuce-shipping shed and improvement of road conditions.

TAKES DOG'S COLLAR; LEAVES ROPE INSTEAD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 23.—An innovation in thievery was committed last night by a miscreant who stole a dog's collar and left the dog tied by a piece of rope to the house fence of the owner, Dudley W. Robinson, former Deputy United States District Attorney, who lives at 2070 Milan avenue.

METHODISTS TO SEE ECLIPSE PICTURES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 23.—Pictures of the eclipse will be shown during a talk to be given Monday night by Prof. Ellerman of Mt. Wilson Observatory at the annual banquet of the Methodist Brotherhood. The affair will take place in the church dining room.

REDLANDS TRUSTEES AMBITIOUS

Important Changes Are Proposed Looking Toward City's Beautification

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Sept. 23.—City Trustees of edlands are busy planning roads, ornamental lights, sidewalks, curbs, gutters and park changes.

The Pacific Electric is considering tearing up the tracks running on Brookside avenue from Orange street to San Mateo street, and if this is done the Trustees plan to make this one of the most beautiful streets in the city. There is a row of pepper trees down the center of the broad avenue, and if the car tracks are taken up grass will be planted and a parking made. This is one of the main avenues into the city.

The Trustees have let the contract for ornamental lights on Myrtle street to the H. C. Young Electric Company and work will be started at once on this. Contracts for lights from Cajon to Myrtle on Fern will soon be let and for Alvarado from Olive avenue to Cypress avenue.

The Trustees are spending about $30,000 in the extension of Beacon street to Roosevelt Road to give a direct outlet over the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway and to pave this. The paving of Olive avenue into the new Terracina district will also cost some thousands of dollars. Plans are under way for paving streets from curb to curb in the residence section to be charged to the property owners in an effort to make the city first class in every respect.

COMMUNITY BUILDING CONTRACT IS AWARDED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Sept. 23.—Contractor Grant McCain was awarded the contract for the community building to be constructed at the southwest corner of Third street and Garey avenue by the Potter Syndicate. The building will have six storerooms on the first floor, the size of the main floor being 65 by 105 feet, extending to the alley. The structure will be two stories in height and will have a mezzanine floor, giving it the appearance of three floors. The outside finish will be in red brick trimmed in white. A large community banquet room will be on the upper floor, with parlors and a private dining-room which can be thrown together for a banquet room to seat more than 400 persons. Those composing the syndicate are H. J. Nichols, G. E. Clark, Dr. W. A. Brown, George W. Cobb, Fred E. Graham, W. E. Stevens, A. T. Richardson, Dr. W. L. Fisher, Leslie Elliott, A. P. Nichols, Grant Pitzer, B. T. Harvey, W. A. Kennedy, J. R. Allard, Jr., and M. H. Potter.

YES, CHICAGOANS GOT NO ONIONS

So Suit For $20,000 Damages Is Filed Against Fruit Firm

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, Sept. 23.—Onions—100 carloads of them—are the crux of a damage suit on file against the Benchley Fruit Company of Anaheim and Fullerton. The John A. Eck Company, Chicago commission firm, as plaintiffs, declare they did not get even a smell of the large shipment contacted for, and as a result they ask $20,000 in damages.

In another suit against the fruit company and the First National Bank of Fullerton the Chicago firm asks the return of $5000, said to have been posted in escrow with the bank in connection with the onion contract. Return of this fund has been refused, it was charged.

According to papers filed in the case, W. L. Benchley of the Benchley Fruit Company acted as agent for the Coachella Valley Onion Growers' Association of Coachella in agreeing, the plaintiff alleges, to deliver 100 carloads of onions at a price of 75 cents a crate, freight prepaid. The contract was never carried out, the plaintiff asserts.

Missing Man's Coat Found on Belmont Pier

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Sept. 22.—W. S. Heckendorn, 51 years of age, of 1133 Loma avenue, missing since Friday night, is believed to have jumped from the Belmont pier, the police said today. Citizens found a coat and hat on the pier identified as belonging to Heckendorn, and turned them over to the police.

Heckendorn was formerly a government employee and came to Long Beach three years ago, his son, John Heckendorn, told the police. He lost his savings in unfortunate investments, the son said, and since then has been despondent. The son said he had made several threats recently to end his life. The death of another son in Los Angeles recently added to his despondency, it was said. His wife, Mrs. Marie Heckendorn, from whom he was separated, lives at Whittier.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal cities and towns of the ... other than Los Angeles the following list of Times news and business representatives ... munities together with their addresses and telephone numbers is printed. All ... receive subscriptions and advertising.

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	Agent	C. E. Tolman	Ventura	[illegible]
Whittier	Correspondent	Harry Brownson	131 S. Painter ave	[illegible]
	Agent	F. E. Young	222 W. Philadelphia	[illegible]

...TIES

...CHICAGOANS ...T NO ONIONS

...r $20,000 Damages Filed Against Fruit Firm

[CORRESPONDENCE.]

...IM, Sept. 23.—...00 carloads of them ... crux of a damage ... against the Bench... Company of Ana... Fullerton. The ...eck Company, Chi...mmission firm, as ... declare they did ...en a smell of the ...ment contacted for, ...esult they ask $20,...mages.

...her suit against ... company and the ...onal Bank of Ful... Chicago firm asks ... of $5000, said to ... posted in escrow ...bank in connection ...nion contract. Re...is fund has been ... was charged.

...g to papers filed ..., W. L. Bench... Benchley Fruit ...cted as agent for ...ella Valley Onion Association of Coa...greeing, the plain... to deliver 100 car...ions at a price of ... crate, freight pre... contract was nev... out, the plaintiff

AUTO SPEEDING ... DRIVE SUCC...

Accidents at Bakersfield ... Reduced to Minim...

Civic Bodies Back Police ... Curbing Menace

Judge Threatens to ... Operators' Licenses

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. ... a result of the antispeed ... conducted here by the ... partment, aided by the ... commercial and civic org... and individual citizens ... rection of Police Judge ... and due largely to the ... assessed by the police ... reckless-driving cases, ...field's traffic menace of ... ago has been reduced to a ...mum and for the first ... long period there have ... reckless-driving hearings ... forty-eight hours.

From August 20 to the ... inclusive, there were ... convictions for violations ... laws, not including minor ... Of this number nineteen ... given jail sentences from ... ten days; nine speeders ... both jail sentences and ... received jail sentences ... two 18-year-old offenders ... and a girl, were referred ... nile Court for punishment.

Recently Police Judge ... man announced that in ... to fines or jail sentences, ... in the future suspend the ... tor's license of motorists ... guilty of violating speed ... this announcement, together ... the jail sentences, has ... reckless driving and accidents to a minimum. Police ... and co-operating citizens ... taining their former ... however, determined to ...

...g Man's ...Found on ...mont Pier

FREE MILK PLAN FOR CHILDREN CONTIN...

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. ...

POLICE GET NEW C...

HUNTINGTON PARK, ...

...NDENTS AND AGENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Baths and Massage.

[illegible]

Medical.

[illegible]

Chiropractic.

[illegible]

Sanatoriums.

[illegible]

Optometry.

Detectives.

Dentists.

Osteopathy.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers.

[illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Auto Trips and Travel Offers.

[illegible]

PERSONALS—Business

KNOW THY FUTURE.

[illegible]

Inquiries—Missing People.

[illegible]

Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial and Scalp Treatments.

[illegible]

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS—Miscellaneous

[illegible]

Attorneys and Counselors.

[illegible]

Contractors and Builders.

IF YOU HAVE A CLEAR LOT ...

[illegible]

Roofing—New and Old.

[illegible]

Cesspool Cleaners.

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO.

[illegible]

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS—Miscellaneous

Patents and Patent Attorneys.

[illegible]

Furs—Remodeling, Etc.

[illegible]

EDUCATIONAL—Miscellaneous

EX-SERVICE MEN

[illegible]

Musical and Dramatic

[illegible]

Professions and Languages

[illegible]

Dancing

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous

[illegible]

Store and Office

[illegible]

Salesmen and Solicitors

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors

LARGE EASTERN manufacturer will place at once in the city of Los Angeles two sales representatives who by several years' road selling experience, have demonstrated their sales ability in marketing a nationally advertised product. This product is sold exclusively to the automobile dealer and garage trade and salesmen qualified will be placed at once on a liberal drawing account and commission basis of compensation. Only men with several years experience in selling this class of trade will be considered. No beginners. Applicants must be able to furnish references. For interview Sunday, Monday and Tuesday afternoons after 1 o'clock call MR. HOLTHUSEN at the Hotel Alexandria. Main 5220.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN for RESIDENCE PROPERTIES.

This position requires ability of the highest order, and broad experience in Los Angeles property. Must have thorough knowledge of values. Applicant for this position must show a record of past achievements in this line, also references as to character and integrity. To such a man is offered an unusual opportunity, limited only by his ability. See MR. PETTY.

W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY.
Seventh & Hill Bldg.
714 So. Hill St. 872071.

SALESMEN DON'T MISS THIS.

We give actual assistance. Also help close prospects. If you are clean cut and have car you will make big money handling our ... SQUARE tract, between Los Angeles and Venice, ...

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors

WHAT

ARE YOU GOOD FOR? ARE YOU FITTED FOR?

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MORE MONEY?
COME AND HEAR
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH
SYMPHONY HALL, 232 SO. HILL
DOORS CLOSE AT 7:30 P.M.
A ... SALESMAN
DIRECTOR LA SALLE EXT. UNIV.
Also
12 MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE NOW MAKING BIG MONEY
D. C. ANDERSON, formerly a farmer.
A. E. ANDERSON, formerly buyer clerk.
D. BLACKIE, formerly mechanic.
JAS. J. GRANEY, formerly letter carrier.
C. N. HEDBERG, formerly clerk.
NELL KERLEE, formerly stenographer.
ANNE LEIDENDECKER, formerly housewife.
MISS M. McCOMB, formerly grocer clerk.
JOS. PADILLA, formerly solicitor.
R. O. SOMERS, formerly solicitor.
EDGAR SCHAEFER, formerly real estate salesman.
DEWEY SMITH, formerly plumber.
Stay away if idler or curious.
Chairs needed for ambitious.

SALESMEN READ THIS!

Do you like to make money? BIG MONEY!

Do you like to work?

Are you willing to learn?

HAVE YOU A CAR?

If you can answer "yes" to these questions come in and see me at once. We have a fast-selling subdivision and we need a few salesmen. To the right man we can offer a splendid opportunity. Call any afternoon this week from 2 to 4. See MR. LESNER.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
3801 West Sixth st.

SALESMEN

GOOD HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN ARE WORTH $500 A WEEK. WE HAVE MEN MAKING IT. COME IN AND I WILL SHOW YOU HOW. MAKE ME PROVE IT. NO STOCK.

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors

[illegible]

Trades

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Trades

100 LABORERS AT ONCE.
APPLY STADIUM, EXPOSITION PARK, TODAY, 8 A.M.

EXPERIENCED upholsterers for overstuffed furniture and box mattresses. Open shop. 2107 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Architect, high class man to take charge of designing department of designing and building firm, constructing residences, apts., stores, etc. Prefer license architect, but must be extra good sketcher with thorough understanding of building cost and capable of keeping down drafting room overhead. Right salary and bright future for right man. Also want good draftsmen. Address Y, Box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Licensed engineer for 10-ton Byers crane to load trucks and unload cars. Top salary will be paid, only to first-class man who can get results. Position is permanent to the right man. See MR. SCHREINER, at Blue Diamond Materials Co., 16th and Alameda, Los [illegible]

[illegible]

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

[illegible]

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

[illegible]

Professions and Vocations

[illegible]

Farm and Garden

[illegible]

Investment Required

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Female.

Miscellaneous

GIRLS WANTED.
GOOD POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
GOOD PAY, FREQUENT INCREASES.
APPLY 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
718 S. RAMPART ST.
1220 S. HOPE ST.
OR
1429 N. GOWER ST., HOLLYWOOD.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY.

LILLIAN HOLLINGSWORTH SCHOOL OF MILLINERY, 8TH YEAR IN LOS ANGELES.
Public invited to see display of beautiful hats made by students with workmanship and style unexcelled by high-class shop.
Millinery from A to Z in 4 weeks. Enroll now to fill fall position. Graduates in leading workrooms everywhere making [illegible]

CAMILLUS MILLINERY SCHOOL [illegible]

GIRLS! GIRLS! FOR CRACKER DEPARTMENT. APPLY BISHOP AND COMPANY 1266 E. 7TH ST.

LADIES WANTED [illegible]

[illegible]

Salesmen and Solicitors

[illegible]

Store and Office

MULTIGRAPHER (Pasadena)	Open
TYPISTS (Several)	$90
STENOS (3)	$100
STENO (Publicity wk.)	$125
STENO (Lumber exp.)	$125
STENO (Local exp. gen.)	$100
E. F. BKPRS.	$100 $125
SEC.-STENO	Open
ASST. BKKPR. (Op. now)	$100
COMP. OPR. (Cost work)	$85 $90
COMP. OPR. (Exp.)	$85
Stamp addresser (hand)	$2.50 a day

MRS. WHITE
Organization Builders, Emp. Agy., 6th & Main. 400 Central Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS. Must be experienced. Not over 25 years of age. Excellent pay. Pleasant surroundings. First-class employees' cafeteria in building. Apply today CALIFORNIA WALNUT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION, 1745 E. 7th st.

EXPERIENCED lady bookkeeper to handle accounting in general contractor's office. One who has had experience in construction accounting preferred. Refs. required. Good salary. Apply bet. 10-12 a.m. Monday, Sept. 24 at 409 HOLLYWOOD SECURITY BLDG.

POSITIONS waiting, learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER bookkeeping mch. Books and typewriting free. 6 wks. course. Day-nite class. Figures Co., 1200 Marsh-Strong. 67139, Los Angeles. (Branch School, 217 Markwell Bldg., Long Beach. 648430.) (See Inst. Course Ad.)

CAPABLE saleswoman who thoroughly understands "drapery business," give full particulars of your ability and past experience which will be held in strict confidence. Address S, box 535, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED cashier for new women's ready-to-wear store. Position is permanent and offers a good opportunity for advancement. Apply to MR. BEALE, Stanley Cloak and Suit House, 523 S. Broadway.

WANT young lady stenographer in real estate office, hours from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Work very light, wages $10 per week. [illegible]

[illegible]

Trades

WANTED—Experienced operators on gingham dresses and aprons. Also experienced embroidery machine operators. Apply factory, EASSY JANE DEPT., 746 So. Los Angeles st. Milton G. Cooper Dry Goods Co.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS-PRESSER to work on blouses, steady employment, best pay, pleasant surroundings. COILA FRILLS CO., 1722 Toberman st. Beacon 4896.

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY MAKERS. LOS ANGELES HAT CO., 721 SO. HILL.

HEAD mangle girl who can guarantee to produce and assume responsibility. Good salary. 1369 W. WASHINGTON.

EXPERIENCED millinery maker at once. 117 N. WESTERN AVE. 56619.

Household and Domestic

WANTED—White woman to do general housework and cooking. 6-room house at Hermosa Beach, 3 in family, [illegible]

[illegible]

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

WANTED—Woman of experience in American plan hotel, must be competent manager, with references. Address S, box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

TWO girls for chocolate shop, experience not necessary. Short hours, good wages. Call at 654 SO. ALVARADO.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. No Sunday work. Call PALM CAFE, 3301½ W. Washington st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CAFETERIA CHECKER, GARDEN CAFETERIA, 1710 N. VERMONT. TAKE HOLLYWOOD CAR.

SERVING girl wanted. HOLLYWOOD CAFETERIA, 6657 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 6575.

Investment Required

YOU can positively add 100 per cent or more to your weekly income by helping me sell shares in meritious industrial corporation with no promotion or watered stock. Big returns are assured and investment is as safe as in the bank. No experience necessary. Will show you how. Address T, box 394, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—One competent accountant and one competent secretary by big motion picture company to work in studio offices. Good salary. $500 investment required. 6050 SUNSET BLVD. Ask for Mr. Carter.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female.

Miscellaneous

MARRIED couple to take full charge of country place close to Santa Barbara, including garden, poultry and cows. Comfortable house near to ocean. Apply, stating experience, references, age, nationality and wages required. P. O. BOX 551 Santa Barbara.

WANTED—Experienced couple. Man reliable and trustworthy chauffeur, houseman, butler. Wife excellent cook. Must do adults personal laundry. Give references and phone in letter. ROUTE 4, box 710, Pasadena.

WANTED—Experienced man and wife for cleaning kitchen and tearoom from 6 to 9:30 eves. Woman for part day work. Laundress preferred. 3314 W. 6TH. Phone Drexel 9196.

[illegible]

Instruction Course

[illegible]

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers.

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Miscellaneous

[illegible]

Store and Office

[illegible]

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMANAGER WITH 15 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL executive and sales experience in this section open for permanent connection with substantial and growing Southern California concern. Can put on national sales. Age 38. I want to work with you, grow with you, and after the connection has proven mutually profitable, invest with you and be one of you. No stock securities or real estate considered. For interview address E, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG business man with college education, salesmanship training and broad business exp. moving to So. Calif. from the East desires connection with reputable L. A. firm. Prefer position as executive or on sales force of company where technical training and knowledge of machinery and motors could be used to advantage. Address W, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

SALES PROMOTION MAN— Experienced and aggressive sales promotion man, executive ability, is open for high class stock or bond issue. Address Z, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED young man, blond texture, 26, with selling ability and experience, desires situation; pleasing personality and well educated. Address X, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT salesman, any line of mercantile business, A1 references. Address W, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

Trades

FIRST-CLASS painter and paperhanger, former contractor, wishes to connect with reliable party having large amount of work. A-1 references. W. J. STIFFLER, 1539 W. 7th st.

WANTED—Porter work in printing, lithographic and binding offices, etc. Very needy. Bill Jones. Address W, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTER, intelligent mechanic, desires position with industrial plant, reasonable wages expected. Address W, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED man understands oil burner furnaces, pipe fitting, plumbing, painting, electrical work. Wants steady work. BEACON 5859.

FINISH carpenter, with some machine experience, would like to connect with [illegible]

[illegible]

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

[illegible]

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

[illegible]

Professions and Vocations

[illegible]

Farm and Garden

[illegible]

House Servants, Caretakers

[illegible]

Carpentering, Decorating

[illegible]

Day Work

KITCHENS cleaned, like new. Hardwood floors, windows cleaned, also paint removed. (Amer.) Young, fast, reliable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ph. 822718.

LANDSCAPE gardener, takes care of lawns. JULIUS JACKSON, 1656 Birch st. Hum. 4914.

HIGH-POWERED vacuum cleaning, hardwood floors cleaned and waxed, rugs renovated. Call KING, Humboldt 2774-J.

HOUSE cleaning exp. colored man. WILLIAM SMITH. 50c hr. Main 0790.

GENERAL house cleaning, guaranteed work. Refs. Phone METRO. 3387. Mr. Yorke.

TRIMMING and moving trees, cleaning lots, all kinds work. 70621.

COLORED man wants house cleaning, window washing. PH. 283-626.

WINDOW cleaning, experienced cleaner. BDWY. 3625. New specialty, reasonable.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female.

Miscellaneous

MIDDLE-aged, trained nurse for children, desires position in home as mother's helper to care for infant, ranch home preferred. Address W, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AT ONCE, POSITION AS MANAGER OF COURT OR APARTMENT. PREFER HOLLYWOOD. 432046.

A YOUNG lady with 7 yrs.' library experience desires position in a reading-room, book dept. or book store. Recommendation furnished. 760675.

WOMAN holding responsible pos. wants to hear of home where a companion or chaperone is desired. Ref. exch. Address S, box 466, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY desires position as manager of apartment or hotel, thoroughly experienced, having managed several places of my own. Phone 570785.

WOMAN of education, desires management apartments or hotel. Thoroughly experienced. Credentials. Phone MRS. MOON, Wila. 2165.

UNINCUMBERED woman accustomed best surroundings, will give companionship after bus. hrs. for hospitality of home. [illegible]

[illegible]

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

[illegible]

Store and Office

[illegible]

Salesmen and Solicitors

[illegible]

Nurses

[illegible]

Housekeepers, Domestic Cooks

MIDDLE aged, refined lady, wishes to be housekeeper in motherless home, with or without grown sons. C.S. preferred. MARGARET HOLMES, 613½ S. Bixel st. 51490.

WOMAN with reference will assist with plain cooking and housework. Must have nice clean room and private bath. No children. No laundry. DREXEL 6339.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, capable girl wants position in motherless home. Prefer good home more than big wages. Write 812 WEST 1ST ST., Apt 5.

MIDDLEAGED woman wants light housework for 2 or 3 men. Plain cook, ref. Capitol 2964. Write 2627 JEFFERIES AVE.

FIRST-CLASS cook would like to have charge of tea room, hotel kitchen or club; best references. A. S., 534 S. 35th Place, cor. Hoover, city.

AMBITIOUS woman wants work by hour, 50c. Ph. 294-307 after 6 p.m.

HOTEL or apt. house as housekeeper or manager. Refs. Apt. 2. PHONE 829189.

NEAT experienced girl wants ½ day's work by week; references. PH. 287534.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper. Motherless home pref. 872-244. ROOM 413-A.

DANISH girl want any kind of work by day, no laundry work. BROADWAY 2511.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

NEW YORK designer and maker of dinner and street gowns, dancing frocks, coats, capes and hats, is booking engagements, $5 a day; $7 before Oct. 15. TEL. 768326.

DRESSMAKER, designer, your home; makeovers, difficult fittings; guar. satisfaction or no pay. $7. PHONE 82015.

FIRST class dressmaker, very capable in matching new gowns and remodeling, at your home or mine. GARV. 5966.

FINE SEAMSTRESS WANTS WORK BY DAY. 294-210.

DRESSMAKER—EXPERT FIT, STYLE DRESS A DAY, $6. BEACON 1827.

PLAIN sewing and dressmaking at home or by the day. 1402 W. 7TH ST.

CLEVER, snappy dresses made in your home, $4 day. Phone CAPITOL 1176.

FOR 1st-class dressmaking see MRS. R. C. [illegible]

[illegible]

Professions and Vocations

[illegible]

Day Work and Laundresses

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female.

[illegible]

WANTED—
To Rent.

Miscellaneous

[illegible]

Rooms

[illegible]

Rooms and Board

[illegible]

Houses

[illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

SCARFF, 2320—West Adams district. Why eat in restaurants when you can get beautiful, large cool room with good cooking, $9 and up; suitable for 2 or 3; twin beds, free parking or garage. U car to 23rd & Norwood, 3 blks. w. Figueroa.

VACANCIES for couple or 2 business gentlemen in lovely home. Spacious lounging room. Excellent home cooked meals. Reasonable. ½ block of West 6th st. car. Wilshire district. 609 S. MARIPOSA.

LARGE corner room in handsome residence; hot, cold water. Highest part of Westlake dist., large veranda. Pool table; young business people's home. 2 meals. 2000 MIRAMAR, nr. 2nd and Bonnie Brae. 557075.

CANTERBURY INN, amid homey atmosphere, flowers, spacious grounds, verandas, has most desirable double; within 15 minutes of city. Excellent table. 945 S. WESTLAKE AVE. 51030.

CHATEAU LA ROSE
632 S. Alexandria, nr. Ambassador, amid homey atmosphere, 1 large cor. double rm., private bath, suitable for 2 or 3. $60 person mo.

LARGE room and first-class board for 1 or 2 business people, delightful location, 15 min. from 6th and Broadway. 1411 N. ALVARADO. Drexel 6305.

BEAUTIFUL clean rm. with good home cooked meals. $11-$12 per wk. Nr. Adams and Hoover. 2636 PORTLAND. Beacon 1180.

2 VERY nice furnished rooms in good Swiss fam. house. Home priv. French convers. With or without board. 2202 RESERVOIR ST. Cor. Mohawk. Sunset.

THE "DEL SOL" (rooms and board.) Double and single. H. & C. water. Reasonable rates, excellent table. 1924 S. FIGUEROA ST.

AIRY well furn. room in private home with every comfort, excellent meals for 2. Nice location. 1616 W. 46TH ST. 79405.

NURSE will take aged or helpless patients. Reasonable rate. Route 1, box 100 or come to 1065 E. LAS TUNAS DRIVE, San Gabriel.

ROOM AND BOARD for 1 or 2 men. Or meals only. Half block Temple car. 3 blocks First st. car. Clean home, splendid cooking. DREXEL 3392.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

EASTMAN APARTMENTS
661 SHATTO PLACE
JUST OPENING. Invites your inspection to a beautiful apt., heart of Wilshire district, bet. 7th and Wilshire Blvd., 1 block east Vermont. Decorations, finish and furnishings as elegant as an exclusive home. Elevator, maid service, excellent car service. Individual garages. Direct phones. Two singles with twin disappearing bed. 1 double with real dining room. $100 to $125. Dunkirk 8754. Come and see.

RENTAL INFORMATION FREE
FREE AUTO SERVICE.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
FLATS, HOUSES
We save you time, worry and expense.
WOODFORD RENTAL CO.
816 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th st.
Phone 876951, STATION 6.
OPEN 9 TO 12 SUNDAY.

1021 PARK VIEW. PHONE 551880.
WEST WILSHIRE APTS
Just completed, artistically furnished apts. Fireproof brick building, Wilshire district, three blocks Westlake Park. Weekly or monthly. W. 11th st. car.

THE BELMORD
1780 MORGAN PLACE
North of Hollywood Blvd. near Western.
NEW SINGLE AND DOUBLE APTS.
SPECIALLY DESIGNED FURNITURE.
HEAT, LIGHT, PHONES AND LAUNDRY FURNISHED. RENTS REASONABLE.

WINONA ARMS
Beautiful new 3-room apts. with overstuffed furniture, Wilton rugs, tile bath, breakfast nooks; all outside apts.; private telephone & garage. Located in the very best of Hollywood, ½ block from Hollywood blvd., between Vermont ave. and Western. Open for inspection.
1756 WINONA BLVD.

LADY WASHINGTON APTS.
Are you looking for a real home? These apts. are new and exclusively furnished, yet very reas. You should see the convenience of these apts., including [illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest

GRAUMAN COURTS
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 3 TO 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS. EXTRA DISAPPEARING BEDS AND SHOWERS.
$85 UP.
JANITOR & WATCHMAN SERVICE.
CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING DISTRICT. On 5c HELIOTROPE CAR LINE.
NEAR THEATER, SCHOOLS AND UNIVERSITY.
ENTRANCE ON KENMORE, MELROSE OR ALEXANDRIA.
MGR., 4416½ MELROSE AVE.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?
WE HAVE—
APARTMENTS
BUNGALOWS
HOUSES
COURTS
IN ALL SECTIONS
AND AT ALL PRICES.
LET US SERVE YOU FREE.
FONE AND OUR AUTO WILL CALL.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION
613 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Fone 822291.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Five rooms attractively and completely furnished, silver, linens, oriental rugs, tiling bath and shower. Garage, phone. $165, year lease. 431 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Drexel 7278. Open for inspection 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

OWNERS' HOME—
In exclusive Wilshire center, beautifully furnished home of Italian type. [illegible]

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
Save yourself time, worry and expense. See us in the morning and be settled in your new home by night.
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS,
FLATS, APARTMENTS.
Furnished and unfurnished
Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
Homes and Income Property for Sale
HARRY GROSSMAN
Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
303-4-5 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway
Phones: 64374, Main 1365. 62471.

NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT—
317 North Ridgewood Place.
Cozy new 7-room beautiful modern residence. Built and furnished for owner's home. Tiffany hand painted interior, artistic lighting fixtures. Beautiful lamps, oriental rugs, oil paintings, tapestries, etc. Ridgewood Place is a beautiful street, 4 blocks west of Western ave. off Beverly Blvd. near Wilshire Country Club. Year lease. Reasonable to refined people.

FURNISHED bungalow in New Windsor Square, 122 NO. GOWER ST. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bkfst. nook, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, large closets, tile bath, screen porch, 2 stationary tubs. Completely furnished in overstuffed and mahogany furniture. Beautiful draperies, linen, silver and telephone installed; double garage. Large cement patio, water paid and lawn cared for by owner. Possession October 1st. Adults. Telephone DUNKIRK 4424, or HOLLY 7515. No agents.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS.
$125 for beautiful bungalow, good location. 2 bedrooms. Garage. A real home. Just one of our many listings. Mrs. Wilson with
WM. C. GARBE CO.
6719 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 6322.

TO LET— MRS. CARR
HOLLYWOOD RENTAL SPECIALIST
We Can Locate You
6683 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 435806.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING—
Rooms

[illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished

[illegible]

MOVING, TRANSFER—
Storage

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

[illegible]

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts

[illegible]

TO LET—
Suburban and Country

[illegible]

TO LET—
Beach Property

DOES the quiet of the hills combined with the sea appeal to you? Beautiful Santa Monica Canyon, artistically furnished 4-room bungalow. Piano, garage. $75 lease. Adults. DREXEL 7441.

SANTA Monica, furnished apartments on ocean front, steam heat, large private garden, winter rates. 848 OCEAN AVE. Phone 28156, Santa Monica.

ATTRACTIVE modern 4-room bungalow for rent, nicely and completely furnished. $50 mo. Grounds cared for by owner. Key at 401 BROOKS AVE., Venice.

FINELY furnished 6-room bungalow, [illegible] 156 HART AVE., Ocean Pk. Holly 6780.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Miscellaneous

BEST store location in city, good for art goods, millinery, office space for subdivision. Next door to new telephone bldg. where thousands pass daily. Inquire 758 OLIVE ST.

Stores and Shops

IF you are an expert in handling any of the following departments we have an attractive proposition in new department stores now being erected in several Southern California towns, ready for business sometime in October, and will lease.
- Silk and Dress Goods
- Men's and Boys' Clothing
- Radio and Electric Appliances
- Beauty Parlor
- Shoe Department
- House Furnishings
- Furniture, Carpets and Rugs
- Music Room
- Phonograph Records and Sheet Music

One of the best opportunities in Southern California is available for individuals competent and financially able to operate one of the above departments. Apply by letter only to A. FERBER COMPANY, INC. 420 S. San Pedro.

GATEWAY OF INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT CENTRAL AT SLAUSON

Four new brick stores. Suitable for
Furniture, Haberdasher, Shoes, Dry Goods, Notions, Etc.

C. E. JOSLIN
707 Central Bldg.
6th and Main

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE OFFICE, 66-174
RES. 597-665.

[illegible]

TO LET—
Or Lease
Industrial and Business Pty.

WEST SEVENTH STREET, Near Hoover.

20, 40 or 99 years.

We have a few locations on this, the exclusive specialty shop district, to lease for long or short terms; on some of them owners will build to suit tenants. Can offer an exceptional 99-year lease on an improved property on W. Seventh st.

P. W. CROAKE
2718 W. 7th, near Hoover. 558487.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

LOFT SPACE! LOFT SPACE—In same bldg. as Westinghouse Electric Mfg Co. and United States Veteran Bureau. Best in Los Angeles. 28 c insurance rate, freight and passenger elevators, parking space available all day, north light. If taken at once will give attractive figure. Apply Southern California Dry Goods Company, 420 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Metropolitan 1459.

FOR LEASE—
ON SAN PEDRO ST., NEAR THIRD
Storeroom 19x62 with rear entrance. Ideal for wholesaler, jobber, mfrs. agent, machinery, electrical and kindred lines. See Mr. Riles, with
J. W. LEWIS CO.
San Pedro Street Branch
322 S. San Pedro st. Phone [illegible]

GARAGE for lease, near 10th and Grand, size 50 by 120. Very light. Rental $300 per month straight. THOMAS G. WIDMEYER, 204 Detwiler Bldg. Phone 828426.

50-YEAR GROUND LEASE
Sixth st. corner, 126x100 ft., one block from Westlake Park.
See D. H. PLATT, Tel. 821720.
421 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

OIL filling station, wonderful corner with complete equipment. Loc., lease. No bonus. GORHAM, 728 Central Bldg. 827404.

FOR LEASE—4000 ft. for manufacturing or storage in 1-story new brick building located at 318 N. AVE. 22. Cap. 5591.

157 FT. Crocker nr. 8th, at $300. Sell, ground lease or build. 874488.

BRICK building, 50x110, 5-year lease, very reasonable rent. 773 TOWNE AVE.

17,000 FEET—8th and Crocker. Will build 1, 2 or 3-story to suit. TEL. 821-813.

Farming and Ranch Lands

[illegible]

Poultry Ranches

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES,
APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

[illegible]

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

SPECIAL REDUCTION THIS WEEK IN ALL EASTERN FURNITURE. EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME. LIVING-ROOM furniture of all descriptions. SEE OUR SPECIAL DAVENPORT. ONLY $90.
Large line dining-room furniture, complete suites, also tables and chairs.
BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN WALNUT SUITES $95 AND UP.
SPECIAL PRICED BEDROOM SUITES in mahog., burl wal. and French gray. 8-pc. mahogany or wal. suite, including large vanity, bowfoot bed, chiffonette, dresser and bench, $175.
Wilton, Chenille and Chinese rugs. The greatest care in the selection of our stock. We save you nearly half downtown prices.
KEIM FURNITURE STUDIO
627 S. WESTERN AVE.

SPECIAL
For this week only.
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES
$114.50.
STANDARD MAKE GUARANTEED.
KREMIS HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTY STORE
337 S. HILL.

STOP—THINK—FIGURE how much you save by buying for SPOT CASH.
Walnut oblong dining-table with gen. leather-seated chairs, for only $55. Solid mhgy. end tables with book rack, $12.50 values for only $6.95. Full-size felted 40-lb. mattresses at $7.25. Full-size and single bed springs at $4.65. 5-piece, 2-tone walnut bedroom suite for $125. Gen. mohair & velour living-room suites from $97.50 up. Hundreds of bargains too numerous to mention. Call early.
AMALGAMATED FURN. SALES CO.
1680 W. Washington St. Open Evgs.

GAS RANGES
BIG SALE NOW ON
Detroit Jewel, Superiors, Angelus, Welfares, Occidentals, Direct Action Bucks, Acorns and Garlands. We deliver, guarantee and connect a new high oven range for $29.75. Ranges repaired.
SPECIAL ALL ENAMELED ACORNS, NO. 461, REGULAR PRICE, $115, SALE PRICE, $89.50.
ANGELUS STOVE & RANGE WORKS
5025 S. Vermont. Beacon 6221. Open eve.

SOLID MAHOGANY LIVING-ROOM SET.
$119 $119 $119

[illegible]

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange
Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION

10 A.M. THURSDAY, SEPT 27TH.
The Entire Furniture and Furnishings of the
HAROLD APARTMENTS,
60 ROOMS AND HALLS
115 WEST 14TH PL.
One block south of Pico and half block west of Main.

These goods comprise a quantity of good dressers, chiffoniers, commodes, chairs, rockers, stands, tables, iron and brass beds, steel and wood side springs, mattresses, wardrobes, comforts, blankets, sheets, slips and other bedding and linen, ranges, gas plates, dishes, glassware, cooking utensils, several hundred yards of hall runners, carpets and rugs, vacuum sweeper.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Ofc., 720 N. Western ave.
Phone Holly 5715.

ENTIRE furniture, rugs, of Della Apts. 35th & Figueroa sts. (40 rooms) at auction (by the piece) Thurs. Sept. 27, 10 a.m. Goods are first class. Linens, bedding and dishes, 18 gas ranges, everything goes. STROUSE & WOOD, Auctioneers, 62705.

BY ALL means don't miss the big auction. Santa Fe R. R. Co. unclaimed freight, 4th & Santa Fe Ave. Tues. & Wed. 10 a.m. daily. (A bargain every minute.) 200 seats for the ladies. STROUSE & WOOD, auctioneers, 62705.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—Wanted

I BUY FOR CASH. FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of every description. $10 to $25,000 single pieces, entire home or apartment-house. FINEST QUALITY or the CHEAPEST. No quality too GOOD or too CHEAP. Pianos, musical instruments, bric-a-brac, linens and bedding. Oriental and domestic rugs, antiques. In fact, anything you have to sell for the home. I WILL take POSSESSION AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. If you have furnishings to sell, call me.
YOU WILL LIKE MY METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS.
Ph. 870774. LEWIS & HART. Ph. 870774.

CALL HUMBOLDT 0196.

WE WILL PAY MORE FOR YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND LINEN THAN ANYONE ELSE IN THE CITY. ALL OUR DEALINGS ARE STRICTLY CASH.

[illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange

SEE THESE BARGAINS BEFORE YOU BUY.
Hallett & Davis.
Kranich & Bach.
Schubert.
Marshall & Wendell.
Weser Bros.
Story & Clark.
Stuyvesant.
PRICES RANGE FROM $115 UP.
These pianos have all been used, but are guaranteed to be in perfect condition; on weekly or monthly terms to suit you.
BARNES MUSIC CO.
231 S. Broadway.

DO YOU WANT to pay only for your piano, or do you want to pay for the piano plus an additional sum to cover the expense of a beautifully equipped showroom? Save that additional cost. Come to this big storage warehouse. Hundreds of new, high-grade pianos to select from. New uprights, $290 up. New player-pianos and new grands at prices that will astonish and please you. Easy terms to suit. Storage pianos, $35 and up. Used Chickering, $85; used Story & Clark, $135; used Steinway upright, $285. New and used pianos for rent. CROCKER ST. STORAGE CO., 655 Crocker st., one block east of San Pedro.

ONLY
$10 DOWN,
$2.50 A WEEK.
NO INTEREST.
FOR NEW HIGH-GRADE PIANOS, INCLUDING BENCH TO MATCH & FREE DELIVERY. ALSO PIANOS TO RENT.
INTERNATIONAL MUSIC CO.,
229 W. THIRD ST.

SAVE BIG MONEY. Buy a brand-new or used PIANO or PHONOGRAPH and save a big slice of the price you would have to pay at the big high-rent stores. New upright pianos, $250; new player-pianos, $369; new Baby Grands, $685. Terms as low as $1.50 a week. New console phonographs, $85; $1 week. Used phonographs as low as $10. Big stock to choose from. Long time to pay. See us and save money. Open eves. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 730 W. 6th St. Metro. 3449.

PLAYER PIANO
BARGAINS.
Two full 88-note player pianos, $290 cash.
TERMS $10 per month.
NEW PLAYER PIANOS, manufacturers' samples, marked special, $397. Easy terms.
BARNES MUSIC CO.
231 S. Broadway.

[illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Wanted

[illegible]

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

[illegible]

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

CONTRACTORS, ATTENTION
1-sack Milwaukee mixer, 5 h. p. motor, $350. Double drum and bull wheel electric hoist, nearly new, $1000. 2 concrete skips and hopper, cheap. Look this over at 503 W. AVE 26.

CONSTANT potential battery, charges automatic, efficient, high capacity, meets present day demand, one-half price; other makes. See it before buying. ADVANCE ELECTRIC CO., 1260 West 2ND ST. Pico 5990.

NEW 4x4 ball mill, ½ price, 25 h.p. steam engine, $225. New 4-cyl. 100-h.p. motor, $350. Double drum hoist, $300. BUTTRESS, 211 Alpine st. Bdwy. 5099.

USED MACHINE TOOLS
WESTERN MACHINERY EXCHANGE

FOR RENT—Air compressor motor, engine drive. R. S. Lacer, 1224 E. 8th. 870873.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS—
Wanted

1 80 H.P. lap riveted return tubular boiler, 60-in. in dia., 44 4"x16 ft. tubes, good for 90 lbs. working pressure. 1 30 h.p. upright boiler, 100 lbs. working pressure. Must be bargains. R. JOHNSON, 419 King Edward Hotel.

WANTED—2nd-hand cooking retort about 3x3x10 end door and car. Also one 2-h.p. and one 5-h.p. electric motor. Address TILLOTSON & CARPENTER, Del Rosa, Cal.

SHELL ROTARY CORE DRILLING MACHINE, SECOND HAND. CALL OR TELEPHONE SCOTTY'S PLACE, 226 NO. LOS ANGELES ST. MAIN 3326.

DRILL press, 24 or 26-inch, good condition. 722 E. 12TH. Phone 282180.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUILDING
CANE PAINT CO.
DON'T BE FOOLED
Our name is being imitated.
2 STORES ONLY
9th & Main. 8th & San Pedro.
Be sure you are in the right store.
"OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT"
Let us figure your plans or lists complete.
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
First grade red or green SLATE ROOFING
Complete with nails and cement.
ONLY $1.75 A ROLL
This roofing is absolutely perfect.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

TRUNKS—WHY PAY MORE?
Wardrobe trunk as low as $12.00
Leather suitcases as low as $5.50
Leather bags as low as $1.50
Second-hand trunks and leather goods bought and sold.
Luggage rented by the day or month.
220-222 S. BROADWAY.

BUILDING to be wrecked, all material including brick, lumber, lathes, electric fixtures and wiring, plumbing fixtures, pipe, windows, doors, window frames, etc. for sale as a whole or in part. See J. G. VENABLE, 601 W. 7th st. 822021.

PRESSED steel waste-paper baler, perfect condition. Makes right-size bale for loading or stacking. Price $60. SMITH PAPER CO., 1239 East 6th st.

REFRIGERATORS, BUTCHER SUPPLIES, SCALES, REGISTERS, SLICERS.
Steiner Meat Choppers, Coffee Mills.
McPHERSON, 712 E. 9th st.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES.
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7th.

"SCOTT'S" Roof Paints, shingle and paper roofs, 50c gal. "SCOTT, THE ROOFER," 3211 Central. Humboldt 0048.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property; nothing but bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bg.

SHOWCASES, scales, registers, counters, ice boxes, fans, shelv., grocery and cafe outfit cheap. All or part. 3806 S. MAIN.

$1000—KURTZMAN player piano, $350. 1102 EDGEWARE ROAD.

MEMBERSHIP with cabin site in Sunset Canyon Country Club. Ph. BDWY. 6820.

PLUMBING DONE. CAMPBELL, THE PLUMBER, 431 E. 7TH ST. MET. 1084.

Office and Store Equipment

FOR SALE—
- 2 Mahogany double desks, 6x39 [illegible]
- 6 single mahogany desks, 60x36, 66 in.
- Mahogany typewriter desk, with side attachment.
- 2 Mahogany typewriter desks, single and double pedestals.
- 3 Mahogany roll top desks, 34x60-inch.
- Mahogany and oak salesmen's desks.
- 2 Oak double flat top desks.
- 6 Oak flat top desks, 36, 42, 54, 60-in.
- Revolving arm and straight chairs to match above.
- Steel filing cabinets.

Inquire Room 321, I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 124 W. 4TH ST.

CONFECTIONERY STORE BARGAIN. SOLD DOWNTOWN LEASE. WILL SACRIFICE MY COMPLETELY EQUIPPED CONFECTIONERY STORE. WEBER SODA FOUNTAIN, ONYX COUNTER, ALL PLATE CANDY CASES, MAHOGANY BOOTHS AND WALL FIXTURES. MUST MOVE [illegible]

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale
Lumber, Building Materials

WALL BOARD	[illegible]
1x8 and wider, O.P., No. 2	[illegible]
2x4 and 2x6 O.P.	[illegible]
2x8 redwood	$32.00
1x4 O.P. ceiling	$42.00
1x3 O.P. flooring	$40.00
1x4 O.P. flooring	$44.00
1x6 P.O. flooring	[illegible]
5-panel doors	[illegible]
Premium clear shingles, 6-2, $[illegible] per M.	
1x3 O.P. R.E. casing	$70 per M.
1x8 O.P. R.E. base	$70 per M.
Round staved columns	[illegible]
Redwood siding	[illegible]

Paints and Varnishes.
Sash, doors and Millwork.
VERNON LUMBER COMPANY.
1935 E. Vernon Ave.
Phone 290231.

1x4 TO 1x12 O. P. S., $30 to $35; 2x2 to 2x12 R. O. P., $30 to $35, 2x6 to 2x12 Re. Redwood, $30; 1x4 O. P. flooring, $42. Let us figure your bills. We can save you money and we deliver anywhere. BANK LINE LUMBER CO., 5941 S. Western. Ph. 790553, Ver. 8150.

Stamps, Coins, Photos

STAMP DEALERS' COLLECTION!
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
3000 Sheets of 20 stamps each.
Value 40c-$1 per sheet.
Will sell for 10-15c sheet.
Here is your opportunity to start in the business.
1168 W. 24TH ST.

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room stucco bung., $2500 for sale, to be moved. 1415 N. ST. ANDREWS, just south of Sunset Blvd. HOLLY. 4961.

FOR SALE—HOUSES TO BE REMOVED, 829, 831, 837, 839 S. Flower st. Vacant Oct. 1, 1923. Telephone WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB, Broadway 1077.

5-ROOM house at 1601 WINGFIELD ST. Call Broadway 2128.

TO BE moved, 7 rooms, 1½-story, 1014 E. 9th. Make offer. Beacon 3664 aft. 7 p.m.

GOOD 4-ROOM COTTAGE FOR SALE, BARGAIN. 459 S. FLOWER ST.

5-ROOM & 10-room house for sale, to be moved. Call METRO. 2309, 9-1 & 3-6.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT. [illegible]

Discarded Clothes

[illegible]

Diamonds and Jewelry

[illegible]

SWAPS—
All Sorts

[illegible]

RADIO, WIRELESS
APPARATUS For Sale, Exc., etc.

[illegible]

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

[illegible]

AIRPLANES—
Aeronautics, Etc.

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

WHOA!

HITCH THAT SMALL DOWN PAYMENT TO ONE OF OUR GUARANTEED USED CARS.

WE PROTECT YOUR PURCHASE.

GET OUR PRICES.

LOWEST IN HISTORY OF OUR BUSINESS.

WE NEED THE ROOM.

BUY NOW, WHILE OUR STOCK IS AT ITS BEST.

ALL MAKES
ALL MODELS
ALL COLORS
ALL PRICES

YOURS FOR USED-CAR SERVICE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous
Touring Cars for Sale

BUICK 1918—5-passenger touring. Good condition, 5 1st-class cord tires, wing and tonneau shields, $450. Can arrange terms. Owner, 1208 W. 6TH ST.

BUICK 6, LATE 1922. 5-passenger, wind wings, bumper, shields, sacrifice quick disposal. W. WASHINGTON.

BUICK TOURING, 1922, $875. Perfect condition. Like new. J. E. COBERLY CO., 1918 S. Main. Open Sun. & eves.

BUICK 22-6 tour., driven very little, many extras, looks and runs like new; must sell at once. Call MR. CROXALL. Main 287221.

BUICK, 1922, 6, 5-passenger, motor and tires good. Bargain at $900, terms. HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A., 1212 S. Main. Phone

BUICK late 1919 touring; 5 cord tires, original finish, only driven 17,000 miles; big buy for $495. Easy terms, no brokerage. 304 W. 22ND (at Grand.)

BUICK, 1921 touring, 5-passenger. New California top. New paint. Sacrifice. 2225 W. WASHINGTON. 73454.

BUICK Tour. 1923. Almost new, driven 5000 miles; extras; will guarantee, terms to suit. Call MR. GESNER, Met. 5042.

BUICK six touring, 1921 model, original finish, a wonderful car for quick sale. $725. Call 2829 W. 8TH ST.

BUICK touring, 1923, 4-cylinder, driven 800 miles. Will give liberal discount. Call MR. CROXALL, 287-221.

BUICK 1922 touring. Wind wings, bumper, $750. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 324 W. Pico.

BUICK 1922 touring. Excellent cond. $750 cash. 1921 RODNEY DRIVE.

CADILLACS, MODELS 57 AND 59, RECONDITIONED IN OUR SHOP. WE WILL TAKE BUICK, DODGE, HUPMOBILE AND FORD IN TRADE. $1750 TO $1850. Terms to right party. Call JACK FROST at Ver. 4283, eves. or OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS. 1100 E. Slauson. Humbolt 2240.

CADILLAC Phaeton, a nice clean car, bargain. Phone owner, 282368.

CHANDLER SIX TOURING. Rebuilt mechanically. Has a new pantasote top, 1-4 curtains and finished a serviceable "Royal Coach Brown." Fully guaranteed with our free service and a job that will give you unlimited satisfaction. Practically new cords. Many extras and a real buy. Terms easy. Open Evenings and Sunday. "The House of Individuality" W. P. HERBERT CO.

FORD tourings, 20 good ones, from $50 to $500. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS. 1100 E. Slauson. Humbolt 2240.

FORD—$285 buys a good 1921 touring; terms to suit. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS. 1100 E. Slauson. Humbolt 2240.

FORD coupe, a little beauty. Wire wheels, extras, $445; terms reasonable, too. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS. 1100 E. Slauson. Humbolt 2240.

FORD touring, by owner, 1919, good condition, many extras, real buy at $135. R. T. DAVIES, 1413 W. 9th st. Phone 581842.

FORD TOURING, DEMONSTRATOR. This car just run few miles. See this and save some money. COBERLY CO., 124 E. Washington.

FORD touring, $245. Dem. wheels, speedometer, Hasslers, other extras. COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS. 1918 S. Main. Open Sun. & eves.

FORD tour., '23. Never driven. Absolutely a new car, at a substantial discount. Bargain-hunters, note. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 S. Olive st. 67268.

FORD tour 1921, natural wood wheels, new tires, other extras. $225. 1154 S. OLIVE.

FORD, 1920 tour., with starter. This won't last at $175, so hurry. Terms if desired. 822 N. WESTERN AVE.

FORD touring 1922, in A-1 condition; good cord tires, starter. Owner going East. Add. 920½ S. Figueroa St. J. P. Casey.

FORD TOURING $225; overhauled, refinished. 1616 S. MAIN ST.

FORD touring, 1923. Run very little. $100 down, $25 month. HOLLY 4725.

FORD sedan, a real dandy; $195; terms arranged if desired. 4076 S. VERMONT.

FORD touring, nearly new, terms. Phone HUMBOLDT 2493 eves.

FORD 1922 touring, cord tires, starter. $275, terms. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FRANKLIN touring, $600; a steal. Hurry! hurry, hurry. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS. 1100 E. Slauson. Humbolt 2240.

HUP 1923 TOUR. Very best condition throughout. Guaranteed by us. 5 good cord tires, motormeter, etc. $895. Easy terms. WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO. 1003 So. Figueroa. Open Eves. 60050.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous
Coupes for Sale

BUICK 1923 COUPE
GOOD CORD TIRES
GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.,
1085 SO. GRAND AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY.

BUICK, 1923 coupe, 4-passenger. Rebuilt, new paint, new tires. Car guaranteed for 3 months. $ cash, balance 12 months. Call MR. CRUIKSHANK, 877063.

BUICK 6-cylinder, 1923 coupe, brand new, never registered or driven, $2000, terms, or will trade for 7-passenger Buick. 597698 or DUNKIRK 2157.

BUICK, 1922 coupe, $300 down, balance 12 months, no brokerage. 6151 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 1868.

CADILLAC 8 COUPE, $975. Can you imagine a wonderful car at such a low price? It must be sold today. Open Sunday. STANLEY W. SMITH, INC. 290081. 1616 S. Figueroa St.

CADILLAC coupe, 1921. Will sell at a sacrifice. Phone 826803 Monday morning.

CHANDLER 6 COUPE, $750. This is an extremely good 4-pass. closed car. Cheap. Open Sunday and Evenings. STANLEY W. SMITH, INC. 290081. 1616 S. Figueroa St.

CHANDLER, 1920 coupe, excellent condition. Special top, $875. 2235 WEST WASHINGTON. 73454.

CHEV. COUPE, 1923, run only $8000 mi., bumper, motometer, Brown reflectors, just like new, $600. Terms. PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., Humb 2481. 150 W. Jefferson. Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1922, has had the best of care. A-1 mech. Good tires, original finish; looks fine. $565, easy terms. WINSLOW B. FELIX CO., 140 W. Pico. Always open.

ANNUAL SALE USED CARS. OPEN EVE. NOW'S YOUR CHANCE. W. H. COOK, 1135 SO. OLIVE.

DURANT 2-pass. coupe, perfect; DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC., 1062 So. Olive. Open evenings.

DURANT business coupe. Like new. 4000 miles. Big disc. for cash. Garv. 5601.

ESSEX coach, 1923, less than 3 mos. old. A real bargain for quick sale. 5430 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous
Sedans for Sale

FRANKLIN brougham, excellent condition. Owner leaving city. Terms cash. Phone Holly 4161. Ask for MRS. MAHONEY.

HUDSON coach, demonstration car, just like new; never registered, new-car guarantee. PH. GAR. 6000.

HUPMOBILE touring, 1923, bought in May, sacrifice if sold for cash. Phone 578756, 7380 HAMPTON AVE.

OAKLAND sedan, practically new, all accessories. Leaving city. Owner, 1060 E. OCEAN, Long Beach, or Los Angeles phone 510-29.

OVERLAND 91 sedan, 1923, in good condition. This is a good buy. Call owner, BEACON 7882.

PEERLESS 8 SEDANS. A HUGE 10% OFF SALE. SPECIALS.

'19—Original shape	$1175
'20—Original shape	$1375
'20—Renewed ref.	$1475
'21—Run only 12,000 miles	$1975
'22—5-pass. Very classy	$2500
'23 7-pass. demonstrator	$3800

Deduct 10% off above. Open Sunday and Evenings. STANLEY W. SMITH, INC. Peerless 8 Distributors. 290081. 1616 S. Figueroa St.

STEARNS KNIGHT 1921 SEDAN. Five good tires, very good finish, motormeter, bumper, sun visor, etc. Terms, no brokerage. REO MOTOR CAR CO. 12th & Hope. Lot 12th & Grand.

STEPHENS 1920 SEDAN. A remarkable buy at this low price, $750; don't judge it by the price. Easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Distr. 1635 S. Figueroa st.

STEPHENS '20 SEDAN. Light 6, refinished, 5 cord tires, runs O.K. Priced $975. Open Sunday and Evenings. STANLEY W. SMITH, INC. 290081. 1616 S. Figueroa st.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SEDAN, MODEL 1921, good condition. Call or see owner and car Monday, 7 to 9 a.m., or evening after 5:30. 5534 SUNSET BLVD. Holly 5189.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 SEDAN, '22—$550 down. Will take light car in trade. Driven very little. Absolutely like new car. Call today. 1243 S. ALVARADO. Beac. 3310.

STUDE. spec. 6 sedan, 1923. Driven 2000 miles, extras. Will take terms. Call for appointment. MR. GESNER, Met. 5866.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous
Automobiles Wanted

WANTED—Must buy 5 cars daily to keep up our stock; selling 'em so fast. Spot cash for Dodges, Chevs., Fords, Maxwells, Buicks, Studes, Hups., Essex, Oaklands, Overlands, Hudson, etc. If consigned week can get you $50 to $250 more. Positively no charges. Est. 10 years. Largest in Southern Cal. PETERSON CORP., 1022 S. Main. Metropolitan 5081.

SPOT CASH WAITING FOR YOUR AUTO. ANY MAKE, ANY TIME. 2224 S. MAIN.

Automobiles for Hire

RENT YOUR CARS FROM BLODGETT.

GOOD, CLEAN CARS AT FAIR RATES. MON. TO SAT., SPECIAL RATES $5 FOR 6 HOURS.

OUR POLICY COURTESY AND SQUARE DEAL.

152 W. PICO. PHONE 281668.

DRIVE STILLWELL CARS—WE HAVE NEW 1924 MODELS. RATES LOWEST IN LOS ANGELES. CHEAPER TO RENT THAN OWN A CAR. Anything from Packards to Fords, without drivers by hour, day, week or month. The original, most reliable and largest auto renters on the coast. Fair and courteous treatment. NEAR 10TH ST. ON GRAND AVE. 944 S. Grand ave. 871151. STILLWELL AUTO LIVERY.

3 BEAUTIFUL Paige 66 sport model cars for rent without drivers to responsible people only. Also Studebaker, Dodge, Chevrolet sedan, 1923 models; all cars clean and right. AUTO CLEANING CO., 810 S. Grand Ave. Phone 879150.

STUDEBAKER special 6 sedan, late 1922, or Roamer sport sedan, late model; with or without driver, by month only. Special rates to reliable party. 1243 S. ALVARADO. Beacon 3310.

NEW Cadillacs, Buicks, Studebakers to responsible party by week or month, with or without driver. If you want good equipment, come to us. BERT SMITH AUTO LIVERY, 832 S. Alvarado.

50c PER HOUR—UNLIMITED MILEAGE. Fords without drivers, also coupes, sedans, 1-ton trucks. THE FORD LIVERY, 619 S. Flower st. Phone 827834.

SEDANS, touring cars with California tops. High-class cars with drivers. Rates reasonable. A. J. SELLSTROM, 538-060, 931 Lincoln st., near 9th and Figueroa.

RENT A FORD. YOU DRIVE.

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

TODAY'S BEST BUYS.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
924 KENISTON.

7-room Spanish bungalow with tiled roof. Exceptional circumstances compel the owner to sacrifice this beautiful property.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
2036 VICTORIA DRIVE.
IN BEAUTIFUL WELLINGTON SQUARE.

Very well built, 2-story stucco, containing 3 master bedrooms on 2nd floor, maid's room on first floor. Large living-room and dining-room finished in southern gum. Attractive kitchen with tiled sink. The price is only $15,500.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
135 SOUTH WILTON DRIVE.

10 rooms. If you have a large cash payment, we can make a very attractive price on this property.

DRIVE BY 4657 ROSEWOOD.

This unrestricted corner, containing a splendid 7-room bungalow, must be sold for the value of the lot.

ON BEAUTIFUL SERRANO, NEAR BEVERLY.

8-room strictly modern bungalow for $10,000.

1675 BUCKINGHAM.

A very beautiful home at a price far below cost of reproduction. Shown by appointment only.

GLENN & SMITH.
683 South Western avenue.
Next to Bank of America.
567137—Phones—567874.

$10,000—SIX SUPERB ROOMS.
$5000 CASH, $5000 MORTGAGE.

OWNER leaving city.

FOLKS, here is the FINEST pure colonial for anything LIKE the money in all the N. Wilshire-Hollywood district. GREAT living-room 15x30, opening into charming dining-room; big kitchen and bkfst. alcove, tiled sink, and—
THREE (3) real, independent, airy bedrooms; yes, EACH opening on [illegible]

[illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

REAL SPANISH HOME ON ONE OF THE PRETTIEST CORNERS IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Three large bedchambers and sleeping porch. Wonderful large living room and handsome fireplace. Charming dining room. A lovely kitchen and maid's room and bath. Interior finish mahogany and Tiffany plaster. Fine basement and gas furnace and walls hand decorated.

A big lot nicely shrubbed. Double garage. Excellently built, beautifully located, sensibly priced. An intelligent investment. Nothing finer anywhere.

AN EIGHT-ROOM BUNGALOW.

This superb little home contains a big living room with dandy open fireplace, a large dining room connecting with a fully glass-enclosed porch, a charming breakfast room, an efficient kitchen with full tiled sink. A spacious modern bathroom with solid fixtures and three lovely bedchambers.

A full size lot and a double garage.

On high ground and close to stores and the finest school in all Wilshire. Attractively priced for immediate sale.

JAMES J. DONAHUE.
Drexel 4931.
Wilshire, corner Western.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
10-ROOM HOME
PELLISSIER SQUARE

Owner will sacrifice his $35,000 home in beautiful Pellissier Square. This home is in perfect condition. Large entrance hall, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Upstairs there are 4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and shower.

Lot is 75x150 feet. The grounds are improved with choice flowers and shrubs.

Don't delay in seeing this home. Owner is open for a reasonable offer and terms. Can be arranged.

Call Mr. Morris or Mrs. Gardiner, with

FORD & DECKER

[illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

$42,000.

Magnificent new home located at the northwest corner of Wellington Road and St. Charles Place. A commanding site surrounded by other beautiful homes, in one of the city's most exclusive residential sections.

Impressive center hall with graceful staircase. Large living-room flanked on the south by cheery sunroom. The library and breakfast-room are finished in Southern gum, mahogany being used in living-room, halls and dining-room. Butler's pantry, kitchen with tiled walls and maid's room and bath complete the first floor.

Upstairs are four large bedrooms, two fully tiled baths and sewing-room.

The heating system is electrically controlled. Every detail of construction and finish is of the best, just as you should have it in an extra fine home.

Drive out to the property. Our representative will be glad to give you further details.

CRENSHAW & SMAILES, 74452.
4225 W. Washington.

QUAINT OLD ENGLISH MANSION.
$18,500 to prompt buyer.
DECIDEDLY LESS THAN SURROUNDING VALUES.

In an exclusive park section surrounded by equally attractive dwellings of prominent people. Large ground, nicely landscaped. A new home of refined environment in a highly restricted neighborhood. Close in yet possessing a suburban character. The house reveals a quiet dignity of pure old English architecture. Two stories, three master bedrooms, maid's room, two baths, basement, furnace and large garage. Artistically decorated interior. Must sell promptly and the above price has been made attractive with that in view. Shown to buyers only. No agents. 569474.

[illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

THE BEST BUNGALOW

We mean just that! The best designed, best built, best decorated and best equipped bungalow on the market. 7 rooms and sleeping porch with 9-room efficiency. New and perfect condition. English design, stucco and brick exterior, cathedral ceilings, stippled walls, quartersawed oak floors, spacious rooms, artistic buffet, book cases, desks, lighting fixtures and large brick fireplace. Expertly planned and equipped kitchen, fruit pantry, built-in ice box and basement with gas furnace, large east front lot, double garage, solid drive. Located among beautiful homes on high ground with glorious view, on one of the avenues north of West Adams. Change in owner's plans forces this on the market at $14,500, about half cash.

CALL 73870. W. S. ROBINSON
Exclusive Agents, 3315 W. Washington.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.

Owner must have money this week, and is compelled to price a 6-room modern stucco house at $9000. Corner. Lot alone worth $6000. N. of Hollywood Blvd. This property should turn a profit of $3000 this winter.

LANGFORD & McCALLUM,
6036 Hollywood Blvd.
Tel. 436-428.

$9000.
WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.
$2500 CASH.

Charming stucco bungalow, Spanish design. Five large rooms and breakfast nook; tiled bath and sink; shower, automatic heater. Tiffany walls in living and dining rooms. Batchelder mantel, hardwood floors, electric side lighting fixtures, solid driveway, all improvements in. Beautiful shrubbery. Near schools and markets. Genuine bargain. See owner or Mr. Webber on premises on cor. Melrose and Bronson. PH. 436-015.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.
846 DEANE AVE.

1 block south of Wilshire blvd., adjoining Fremont Square. The most exclusive district in L. A.

[illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

A MOST WONDERFUL VIEW COMBINED WITH ACCESSIBILITY.

Surely a rare combination. Here is a fine new home of superior construction, ready to move into. A view of the ocean, city and mts. Can never be obstructed, yet only 1 blk. to bus line on Franklin ave., and 3 blks. to car line, markets, etc.

Come up today and see 1961 N. Normandie ave. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 large porches and patio, 3 gas furnace units, electric control; large lot.

I am offering this place at $22,000, which is below cost of reproduction. Open from 2 to 5 p.m., with owner on premises.

BUNGALOW GEM.

Most artistic Spanish stucco, with tile roof and lovely patio, on scenic corner lot one block from exclusive Lafayette Square, near Washington st. cars. Large living and dining rooms, exquisitely hand decorated on Latin plaster, Tiffany style. Spacious bedrooms, fine bath, dainty breakfast nook. Beautiful lawn, with a wealth of rare shrubs, vines and flowers. Owner needs money. Will sacrifice for $16,000 on very easy terms. Ask for MR. BEST.

CLARENCE URBAN.
5301 W. WASHINGTON. PHONE 7[illegible].

DUPLEX—10 ROOMS.

LOT 50X150.

$30,000.

Including furniture and 4-room house in rear. Good home and income. South Harvard near 3rd.

Easy Terms.

WHITESIDE, HITE & COMPANY,
2434 West Seventh Street.
557-832.

TWO-STORY SACRIFICE.

One block from Washington on beautiful Fifth Ave., on large unrestricted lot. Spacious living and dining rooms, den, dainty breakfast-room, three fine bedrooms, sleeping porch, double garage, with cement [illegible]

[illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest

$500 CASH.
IF YOU CAN PAY
SUBSTANTIAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

CLOSE IN new well built 5-room house. H.W. floors all over. TILE BATH AND KITCHEN. Good lot, garage, side drive. Sewers, street work.

PRICE $5500. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

WALTER & POWELL.
Ver. 0676. Ver. 6831.

BARGAIN, $7500, terms, 6-rm. modern bungalow, H. W. floors throughout. Beautiful lighting fixtures, built-in features, basement with furnace connected to all rooms, garage, every convenience. Drapes included. Owner, Beacon 3000. 1500 W. 29TH ST.

5 ROOMS, $500 dn. New Pueblo [illegible] stucco bung. All lg. rms. All hw. floors, fine blt.-in feat. and tub, stucco gar. Cement floors and dr. high view lot, $5500, unusual value for this price. [illegible] B. LEHMAN, 10612 S. Vermont. Phone evenings Ver. 2542.

DECORATORS have just finished modern 10-room house on 38th st. between Vermont and Western Aves., easy access to University and Manual Arts, a wonderful home. No description necessary. See it and be convinced. Terms. Phone owner for appointment. BEACON 4829 or Univ. 3202.

$8750. $5000 CASH—
NEAR WESTERN AND SANTA BARBARA.

6 large rooms and laundry. Casement windows in living rooms. Attractive shrubbery and hedge. A beautiful home with every convenience, including steam heat. Near schools, stores, theaters, cars. 4205 LA SALLE. Owner.

BY OWNER — Attractive 5-room colonial, new and strictly modern, tile bath and drain, breakfast nook, front and rear lawns, shrubs and flowers. $1500 cash, balance easy. One block north of Santa Barbara. See it any afternoon or Sunday. 3918 THIRD AVE.

WE have several big bargains in 5 and 6-room bungalows. Also 5-room double bungalow. [illegible]

[illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest

WILL GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Thoroughly mod. 5-rm. bung., all rms. large, including closets and hall, hardwood floors, tile sink and bath, phone in if desire. Furnished, $5800, about half cash or unfurnished $7300. Might do little better. Very fine furniture throughout. Garage, east front, splendid location, nr. car. Call VER. 3290.

½ BLOCK VERMONT AVE.

Beautiful new 5-rm. mod. bungalow, 5 large rms., big buffet, real fireplace, large kitchen. Wonderful 50 ft. lot. Lawn, flowers, trees. All imp. paid. Only $1500 to handle. Call 5714 S. VERMONT. Univ. 0252.

ON EXCELLENT CORNER SOON UNRESTRICTED, BUNGALOW FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

6 well-arranged rooms, hwd. floors throughout. Tile sink and bath. Grand Ave. car. 4727 Van Ness, cor. 48th St. 790112.

BARGAIN—2-room house in rear, suitable for income, 146 W. 59th st. Gas, water, electricity. New garage. Paved, sidewalk, car line close. $400 down. Bal. like rent. See L. C. CHRISTIAN, 4835 3rd ave. Univ. 4485 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE by owner, an attractive new 6-room stucco bungalow, tile bath, shower, hdw. floors. 767193.

LARGE 6-room all mod. house, hdw. floors throughout. Must sell by Tuesday. $614 is my equity. MYERS, 6900 S. Main.

5-ROOM colonial, $6300. West Adams dist. Hdw. floors. 2 garages. Real snap. 8450 MONETA.

East and Southeast

ONLY $1000 CASH
6-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW, VACANT.
LOCATED GOODYEAR PARK.
C. F. INGRAM, BDWY. 2134.
735 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

SNAP FOR QUICK SALE. New modern 5-rm. bungalow, good location. $1000 cash. Price $5000. Hum. 7309-J. 2220 E. FLORENCE.

BELVEDERE HGHTS.—For quick turnover, 48x120 business lot. Ford street. $1400. [illegible]

[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SUBSTANTIAL SAVING
HOLLYWOOD HOMES

5-room modern stucco home near car. 3 bedrooms. $7000, $2500 down.

6-room stucco home, corner lot. No. of Holly. Blvd. $9000. Terms.

6-room stucco, lawn front and rear. Large lot, high elevation. Splendid view. $11,000, terms. North of Holly. Blvd.

7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, interior decorations exceptional. Near Western and Sunset Blvd. $10,500, terms.

Two 40x110 lots, No. of Holly. Blvd. Price for both, $5500.

OPEN SUNDAYS

LANGFORD & McCALLUM
6036 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. 436-428.

SUPERFINE 5-ROOM SPANISH HOME.
$10,000; $3500 Cash.

The exterior is charming and of true Spanish type. Living-room and dining-room have dome ceiling with soft Tiffany finish on rough plaster. Two splendid bedrooms. A light airy kitchen. The breakfast nook has windows on three sides.

This house will appeal to those of the most fastidious taste, and its construction is of the finest, concrete foundation is reinforced with steel, the finest of material and workmanship throughout.

Double garage. Large lot, close to schools and cars. Located on one of the best streets of West Hollywood. This house is a bargain.

COOLIDGE & COOK,
7928 Santa Monica Blvd. Always Open.

BUNGALOW COURT

Located on Hollywood's finest 80-foot boulevard. An artistic triumph in Spanish architecture, construction and finish. 6 four and 2 six-room units, beautifully furnished. Every modern convenience, [illegible]

[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SUBSTANTIAL SAVING
HOLLYWOOD HOMES

[illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

UNRESTRICTED business lot. Full fifty feet. Price $3500. Unheard of price for Beverly business property. $2400 cash required. Two years hence this lot will command $15,000. Refer to No. 91. GREATER BEVERLY REALTY CO., Wilshire and Beverly Drive. Phone Holly 2007.

HIGHLY restricted business lot 50x150, Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. Priced right for quick sale. 558604.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OAKRIDGE
THE HILLS BEAUTIFUL

Last unit now going fast.
A beautiful place to live
A sure investment
Protective restrictions
Scenic lots, $1650 up
Including gas, water, elect. St. Imp.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS
To reach tract go east from Brand Blvd. on Palmer St., South to Boynton.
GUILLEMAN INV. CO.
Main Office
812 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1748

GLENDALE CLOSE IN BUSINESS SNAP

An Eastern owner (unacquainted with the activity here) has given us a close in (business building adjoining) lot 50x150 to sell, away under the present value. Good bungalow on the lot more than carries it. $8500 for only a few days.

See
M. L. Guthrie
CHARLES R. GUTHRIE CO.

[illegible]

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SPECIAL

For lease, A-1 grocery business on a corner in very best location, bringing in enormous returns. A real find and anyone desiring something first-class must act quickly.

A real buy in a small acreage. Present owner must sell, and at his price anyone investing could easily double their money in a very short time.

A fine pick-up in a lot 100x162½, with very comfortable cottage on one lot, only $4500.

A very beautiful 6-room stucco home. Lot 50x150. In very finest residential district. Artistic design and setting. Every feature possible. Delightfully treed yard. Give us the pleasure of showing you one of the best $10,000 buys in Southern California.

CAROLINE REALTY CO.,
125 W. Main st. Phone 1714-J.

DO NOT hesitate to offer this beautiful SUBURBAN ESTATE to those who demand the best. Standing on a wonderful corner of 1½ acres, amidst the glories of wonderful oaks a beautiful home awaits a new owner. It has living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry, basement with furnace and a billiard room. Four master bedrooms with 2 baths, sleeping porches and room and bath for maid. 3-car garage with living quarters for other help. The price is $30,000 and compared with vacant ground selling in this vicinity the grounds alone are worth nearly the price asked. The house was built 2 years ago and is of stucco construction. For appointment to inspect [illegible]

[illegible]

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

[illegible]

HUNTINGTON PARK—

HUNTINGTON PARK SNAP.

[illegible]

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

[illegible]

GOODYEAR PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

[illegible]

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

[illegible]

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

[illegible]

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

[illegible]

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

SUNNY SLOPE ACRES & EAST ALHAMBRA FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES AND TO INDUCE YOU TO VIEW OUR BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION, SUNNY SLOPE ACRES, WE WILL BUILD A LIMITED NUMBER OF HOMES PRACTICALLY AT COST. $485 FIRST PAYMENT, BALANCE PAYABLE $19 A MONTH ON HOUSE.

WE HAVE HOMES UNDER DIFFERENT STAGES OF CONSTRUCTION, SO YOU ARE ABLE TO JUDGE THE WORK AND QUALITY OF MATERIAL WHICH WE USE. REMEMBER, WE ARE NOT CONTRACTORS AND ONLY DOING THIS TO ADVERTISE OUR WONDERFUL PROPERTY.

ALL LOTS IN OUR TRACT ARE 100x125 OR LARGER, FACING FULLY IMPROVED STREET. WATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY ALL INSTALLED AT OUR EXPENSE.

ONCE MORE! A LIMITED NUMBER ONLY, SO INVESTIGATE AT ONCE!
STODDER & CLEMENTS,
517 DOUGLAS BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES.

Tract office, 100 San Gabriel Boulevard, end of Alhambra car line. Drive out Huntington Drive to Main street, Alhambra, then due east to property.

$1.00 [illegible]WOOD $1.00
BUSINESS LOTS.

Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, famous Santa Fe Trail. Main traveled route to California.

$1.00 DOWN. $1.00 A WEEK. Lots $150 to $400. ($1.00 a week per hundred.)

WATERED 2½ acres for $850. (Terms to suit.)

New town in So. Calif. on two trunk line railroads.

[illegible]

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

BELLEVIEW
SQUARE
GARDENS

Between the City and the Sea.
LOTS, $890 UP
50x150

CORNERS, $990 UP
10% DOWN

BUSINESS LOTS, $1375 UP

ELECTRICITY
SIDEWALKS
WATER
CURBS
GAS

Just West of Western ave.
Drive west on Manchester to Western ave. south on Western ave. to tract office.
R. L. BOYLE & CO.
317 GRANT BLDG.
METROPOLITAN 0528
AUTOS LEAVE MAIN OFFICE HOURLY.

UNRESTRICTED
CORNER LOT
240x150

ONE BLOCK FROM AMBASSADOR, ON A MAIN ARTERY OF TRAVEL, SUITABLE FOR A LARGE GARAGE OR APT. OR LARGE ENOUGH FOR BOTH. THIS DISTRICT IS BADLY IN NEED OF SUCH A PROJECT, AND THIS IS THE ONLY UNRESTRICTED LOT AVAILABLE FOR SAME, CLOSE TO THE APARTMENT ACTIVITY ON WILSHIRE BLVD. Price $150,000. Drop in and submit your proposition and let us work with you.

VINCENT J. COX

[illegible]

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

LANKERSHIM PARK

On Cahuenga ave. (Ventura Blvd.) 5 miles north of Hollywood Blvd.

50-ft. lots, $1000 up, 1-5 cash. 20% off if you build.

Drive out and see any agent or

F. C. WOOD & CO.

713 Lankershim Bldg., 120 W. 3rd st. Phone 61333

WILSHIRE BLVD. WILSHIRE BLVD.
UNRESTRICTED CORNER
$40,000 96x162 $40,000

This is the cheapest corner on Wilshire Blvd., you cannot buy an inside lot for this money, let alone a corner of this size and one of the highest points on the boulevard, close to Western Ave. This bargain will not last. Be the first at our office Monday morning, if you want this bargain of your life. This lot is worth $50,000 if it is worth a cent. Let us show you what a REAL BARGAIN LOOKS LIKE.

VINCENT J. COX
3349 Wilshire Blvd.
Dunkirk 1438 Phones Dunkirk 1439

WILSHIRE RESIDENTIAL LOT
53½x135
$4400 $4400
BETWEEN WILTON AND NORTON; AN [illegible]

[illegible]

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

UNRESTRICTED
$31,000 Corner Lot $31,000
120x150

This is the best apartment or flat site in the Wilshire District and only three blocks from Wilshire Blvd. One of the few large lots left. Regardless of price we challenge anyone to duplicate this for less than $50,000. This is on high ground and on a paved street. SPECULATORS AND INVESTORS, the chance of your life. We will be pleased to show you what a bargain we are offering. Action is what is necessary to get this bargain.

VINCENT J. COX
3349 Wilshire Blvd.,
Dunkirk 1438 Phones Dunkirk 1439

UNRESTRICTED
APARTMENT OR FLAT SITE
$3500. $3500.

ONE BIG BARGAIN.

Only two and one-half blocks from Ambassador Hotel. On very high ground. You cannot buy a lot this close to the hotel for less than $10,000 to save your life. We have the one Big Bargain in this tract and it is the best and highest lot in this location. QUICK ACTION will make you Real Money in less than 60 days. We will be pleased to show you the bargain you have been looking for.

VINCENT J. COX,
3349 Wilshire Blvd.
Dunkirk 1438 Phones Dunkirk 1439

UNRESTRICTED
$22,000 Corner Flat Lot $22,000
BARGAIN 96x155 BARGAIN

This is one of the best corner lots in the Wilshire district, and on a car line, paved street and very high ground—this is without a doubt the cheapest corner on this street. This is not just [illegible]

[illegible]

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

UNRESTRICTED LOT.

On beautiful Lucille, just south of Sunset Blvd. 50x150. All improvements in. Near State Univ. $2500 takes it. CARL COFFMAN REALTY CO., Melrose at Kenmore. Ph. 596832.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange

4151 WEST PICO ST.
APARTMENT COURT.
10 UNITS, FURNISHED
PRICE $42,500.

Terms ¼ cash. Income, when completed $8000 per year. Fine high location, near Pico. A rare opportunity for the conservative investor to secure a real bargain. This will not last long. Bring your checkbook and investigate promptly. Phone 74812.

BELL AND PAINE,
4151 W. PICO ST.

A SECURED gilt edge income of 14 2-3% on an investment of $30,000. A 42-rm. apt. house, having a secured income of $9600 per year on a 10 year lease, in a wonderful section. Price $65,000. I am selling this proposition on its own merits and will prove to you that this is at least $5000 under priced. For quick action see

LEON SHEVITZ
302 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Metro. 3456 Metro. 4622

SEE THIS!

New 12 single apartment building, unfurnished. Open for inspection. 2869 W. 9TH ST. Owner evenings. Drexel 8647.

A SNAP.

[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

$10,000

INCOME Brick Corner 100x170
10 beautiful stores and apartments. Transfer corner. Stores all leased. A fine income property with large returns each year.

Price $68,000—Easy terms.
Cash required, $22,000

See Mr. Downey.

$5,000 CORNER 94x135
INCOME, 6 stores and 2 flats, room for 4 flats, or 4 more stores, on heavily traveled boulevard. Building new. A real snap. Price $32,500. Bal. to suit.
Cash required $10,500

See Mr. Downey.

$[illegible]000 Hollywood Corner
INCOME—Heart of Hollywood, 7 stores all leased. For full information call at office. Price $42,500. Bal. terms.
Cash required $35,500

See Mr. Greenwald.

$4500—CORNER 2 STORY BRICK
INCOME. Car line corner West side. Just completed. 3 stores, 4 flats, a beauty. Price $55,000.
Cash required $17,500

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

100 ACRES
at $1250 per acre.

Land for sale here and in neighborhood of big oil activities.

LARGE FOUNDRY BLDG.
with 10 lots, located 15th st. On two railroads and spur into the property. Also Santa Fe ave. for hauling.
Priced for Quick Turn
$38,000.
Extremely Attractive Terms.

FACTORY BUILDING.
22,000 Square Feet.
Well built, in close in suburb. On Sn. Pac. Ry. and main boulevard.
City Conveniences.
Including surrounding land for expansion as needed.
$35,950.
This opportunity requires quick action.

H. M. LEWIS, Mgr.
Industrial Properties Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3rd fl. Sun Bldg., 700 S. Hill st.
Phone 876451.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE, TRACKAGE.
5c to $5 per square foot. See Mr. Woodward.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
876451. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

HOME AND INCOME
New duplex, stucco, 5 rooms each, 2 bedrooms each. Lot 50x145, tile bath and shower. $18,000, $4000 cash. Income $225. Wilshire dist.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
New stucco, 2 four-rooms. Near Beverly Blvd. Tiffany and ivory finish. A wonderful buy. $14,500, $4000 cash. Income $150.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
2 four-rooms with income of $140. Tile bath and shower, stippled walls. A snap at $12,000, $4000 cash. Melrose district.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
New stucco, 4 rooms each, all large rooms. 2-car garage. Near cars and school. Price $11,500, $3500 cash. Income $140. Melrose district.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Melrose Park district, new 4 rooms each. Lot 50x145. All large rooms, double garage. A regular buy at $12,000; $4000 cash with an income of $140. These income properties shown only by appointment.
GEO. OSBORN, Realtor
Ph. 567-624. 111 N. Western ave.

HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL APARTMENT
$133,500
64 rooms, all exquisitely furnished, with mahogany and overstuffed. An abundance of closet space, breakfast nooks, best stoves and refrigerators. The rooms are exceptional in size with plenty of windows. Basement has janitor's quarters, laundry, storerooms and extra supply room.
Each apartment renting from $115 to $185 per month. View of the ocean and all of Hollywood. Just 2 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. This will show better than 40% net on the investment. $80,000 will handle. MR. TAYLOR or MR. TOUSLEY.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE SACRIFICED AT $55,000.

Large income, shows 40% on money invested. 26 rooms, new and completely furnished consisting of 10 single and 2 double apartments. Each has tiled kitchen, with breakfast nook, tile bath, adjoining large and airy living room.

This is a well-located, well-built and beautifully furnished apartment house, and is priced at a real sacrifice. Ask for Mr. Boswell, Holly 6291.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
301 N. Western ave. at Beverly Blvd.

SOUTHWEST INCOME.
5 rooms, double. Corner lot.
$12,500, TERMS.
One blk. S. of Santa Barbara ave. Tile bath and sink, all hdw. floors. Mhg. finish in living & dining room. Breakfast nook. Double garage. 2 locker rooms. You cannot duplicate this at price offered.

CASH HANDLER.
12-unit court. 4 rooms each.
On Santa Barbara ave.
Income $8400 on 5-year leases.
This is exceptional high class property. Modern in every respect, 9 garages. On paved alley.
Lot 67x173.
LEMING & NORRIS.
N.E. corner Santa Barbara & Vermont.
Income Dept. Open evenings & Sunday.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
A dandy six-room, 3 beds, tile bath and sink, shower, up-to-the-minute in all details, double garage. If you want a real home well worth the price of $11,500, with a cash payment of $3500, see this.
Call Mr. Knox. 74304.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT.
$3500.00.
Nice high ground in Wilshire District. Buy this for building or a profit.
Call Mr. Knox. 74304.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$15,500.00.
$5500 cash. All modern improvements, new and on very high ground, near L. A. High School. $1000 underpriced.
Call Mr. Woods. 74304.
F. E. LAMBERTON, 4027 W. 10th st.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE
ON ONE BIG LOT.
This lot is 24 ft. in front, and 81 ft. wide in rear, on (WEST BLVD.) near Washington st. This is an exceptionally good proposition, all complete in every detail. Buildings about 1 yr. old.
PRICE $14,500.
Terms arranged to suit buyer.
STONE & FISHER,
4561 W. Washington. 782048.

TWO DOUBLES.
Four-family double bungalows, rented for $200. New and well built. High ground, good view, corner lot. Four rooms in each with bath and shower. This is a real buy. It takes about $7000 cash to handle.
See FISHER, 821168.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.,
408 S. Hill st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Hawthorne

222 MENLO AVE., Hawthorne, 6 rooms, bath and garage. Possession Oct. 1. For rent at $45, or sale at $5000, with terms. W. D. CONDIT, owner, 1013 Story Bldg., Los Angeles. 821618.

Sierra Madre

SIERRA MADRE
FOR SALE—Lot 60x150, modern 6-rm. house, 3 bedrooms, large porches, garage, bearing fruit trees, flowers, near schools, churches, car line, stores. Price $6500. 27 W. LAUREL AVE. (Owner.)

Lankershim

LANKERSHIM SNAP.
For sale or exchange for city property, 3¼-acre chicken and peach ranch. Mod. 5-room house furnished, gar., chicken houses, brooder-house, a real buy. ANGELINO-RIDGWAY, 720-A Haas Bldg. Ph. 879159.

10 ACRES at Lankershim ready for subdivision, partly fruit, for cash or income property. By owner. Glen. 2083-W. 528 W. CALIFORNIA AVE., Glendale.

Lawndale

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1-acre 4-room house. Fruit trees. Owner. METRO. 5569.

Maywood

NEW 5-rm. modern house, will be finished 1st of Oct. Lot 51x155; $5500. $1500 will handle. Bal. easy terms. HUMBOLDT 2250-M.

San Fernando

10 ACRES alfalfa and fruit, 2 miles east of Van Nuys. Price $12,000. Terms to ...

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—
TERRA BELLA RANCH
FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE
An improved ranch at price of raw land. A client has been compelled to foreclose on a 24-acre ranch at Terra Bella, California, and has no use for it. Improvements comprise 4-rm. house, 2 bedrooms, barn, chicken buildings, garage; 20 acres in 9-year-old olives, land all fenced. Water right under irrigation district. The unplanted land should be set out to grapes. Bank appraisement $12,000, but the ranch can be purchased at the price of raw land plus present value of buildings. We want an offer. Some one will secure a bargain. Photos and soil samples at this office. JOHN M. GATES, Leo G. MacLaughlin Co., 119 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. BASIL MALAMMA, Agent, Terra Bella Hotel.

FOR SALE—
TERRA BELLA RANCH
FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE.
An improved ranch at price of raw land. A client has been compelled to foreclose on a 24-acre ranch at Terra Bella, California, and has no use for it. Improvements comprise 4-room house 2 bedrooms, barn, chicken buildings, garage; 20 acres in 9-year-old olives, land all fenced. Water right under irrigation district. The unplanted land should be set out to grapes. Bank appraisement $12,000, but the ranch can be purchased at the price of raw land plus present value of buildings. We want an offer. Some one will secure a bargain. Photos and soil samples at this office. JOHN M. GATES, Leo G. MacLaughlin Co., 119 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. BASIL MALAMMA, Agent, Terra Bella Hotel.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

ACREAGE IN FEE.
BEST LOCATION IN GARDENA-COMPTON OIL FIELD.
See
E. STURTIVANT, REALTY BROKER.
MAIN OFFICE,
1001 W. PALM AVE.,
GARDENA.

BRANCH OFFICE NO. 1.
HARBOR BLVD. AT 160TH ST.
GARDENA.

MUST BE SOLD!

52 ACRES IN FEE, NEAR TANK FARM AND GREATEST PRODUCING FIELD IN L. A. COUNTY, SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. ONLY $2500 PER ACRE. SOME TERMS. CURIOSITY SEEKERS DO NOT WRITE. V, BOX 246, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL ROYALTIES
If you wish to purchase Santa Fe Springs Land Owner's Royalty which has been passed upon and approved by our oil engineering department, properties that are being developed by responsible companies and surrounded on 4 sides by production, it will pay you to investigate our offerings, which will appeal to both the large and small buyer. See ROBERTY MARSH & CO., 266 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 871131.

WANTED—Party to take over subdivision of 20,000 acres oil land. Surrounded by big companies, on approved structure, adjoining two drilling wells. Exceptional proposition to parties who can qualify. Address W, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

WE OFFER for sale gross Royalties in proven area of Santa Fe Springs in amounts of $500 and up ...

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION
Miscellaneous

IN ACREAGE for subdivision, $200 per acre. For sale: 1000 acres fine vineyard land. Joins Rialto, runs 1 mile to Fontana groves. Crossed by Foothill blvd. Pac. Elec. and Santa Fe Ry. Has 1 3-4 miles Santa Fe spur track on Rialto side. 5 acres in young vines. Make "an add'n to Rialto" for town lots, balance 5-acre vineyards. Nothing prettier or riper for quick sale subdivision. You could more than likely clear more than $100,000 in six months on this deal. Bank m-g. now $53,600. Will take $75,000 cash and 1st mtg. back for $115,000, 7% on or before 3 yrs., thus allowing $10,000 commission. This offer good to first taker till Oct. 1st. 100 acres reserved. Phone OWNER, E. Duncan 72264.
Note. They don't use water on vineyards up there (except Fontana, at $350 per acre) and get better prices for dry grown grapes as they carry better in shipping. The Etiwanda Vineyard, Italian vineyard and Virginia Dare Co. neither use water. But I have a nearby 3 million gallon cement reservoir (cost $17,000) 7 miles new 8-inch cement pipe line (cost $13,000) and about 40 inches of water I will sell you for $60,000 in separate deal. Reserving right ... canyon range.

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY
Beautiful canyon subdivision at wholesale price. Should pay at least 100 per cent profit. Will take $75,000 to handle. A very safe and sure proposition. Property situated less than mile from Hollywood Boulevard. Water, gas and electricity already in on part of tract. Lots should be sold out within Ninety Days.
Can be handled to advantage by a syndicate. Five units $15,000 each. Already we have two parties interested. Quick action required. See Major Pratt ...

WANTED—

[Remainder of page (lower columns: Income Property, Suburban Property, Beach Property, Country Property, Mountain, Canyon Property, Eastern, Northern Property, Government Land, Orange, Lemon, Walnut Groves, Poultry Ranches, Real Estate, Acreage, Subdivision, Wanted—Real Estate) illegible]

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION

WANTED—

TO LOAN—
Money

Real Estate Improvements

Money on Salaries, Collaterals

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

Money on Automobiles

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale

LIND-DeHAVEN CO.
"Hotel and Apartment Dept."
NEW BUILDING LEASES Our Specialty.

WE HAVE AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE LIST of well located hotels, apartments and bungalow courts to be built in money-making districts. Furnish one yourself and resell quickly for a substantial bonus.

70-RM. HOTEL ON W. 7TH.
60% baths; rent $12.50 per rm.; 5-yr. lease. A fine established business, and good furnishings, priced low for quick action. $20,000 cash.

AN ARTISTIC 40-RM. APARTMENT NEAR THE BRYSON—$6250 DOWN.
An extraordinary offering in a strictly modern, exclusive apt.-house fronting on fashionable blvd., nr. parks, car lines, stores, etc. 20 singles, artistically furnished. Attractive lease at low rental; it is a pick-up at $15,000, as circumstances compel the owner to sell AT ONCE. Only $6250 cash handles—let us show you this opportunity.

AN EXCLUSIVE SMALLER HOTEL.
Only $3500 down; located on wonderful corner nr. Figueroa, facing beautiful West Adams st. It is a big money maker; $6500 buys the lease on expensive furnishings and building. Here is an opportunity to make a large income on a small investment.

60 ROOMS NEAR WESTLAKE PK.
An artistic new brick apt.-house in the heart of L. A.'s highest rental district; finely furnished and shows handsome net profit. All singles, strictly modern throughout. 10-yr. lease at $15 per room. This is a REAL buy; shown by appointment only.

LIND-DeHAVEN CO.
"Reliability."
Bank of Italy Bldg. Tel. 879-158.

UNFURNISHED—
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All private baths, excellent furnishings, fine condition, west side, 5-year lease, nets $500 mo. $8000 handles.
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Near 7th and Figueroa, 72 rms., 24 single, 8 dbl. apts., lobby, elevator, hwd. floors, kitchen ranges, linoleums, ref., bkfst. nooks, dressers, incinerator. Ready soon. Best close-in renting location. Best 10-year lease on the market.
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Wanted

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

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10 units, Hollywood, $50 unit.
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Location is everything in Los Angeles. It only takes from $3000 to $5000 to handle any of these. Where can you have a home FREE and clear 50% on your investment! For appointment call MR. CROSBY or MR. KOPERSKI.
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FURNISHED bung. court, 10 units, 30 rms. 10-year lease. RATSCH & LA ROSE, 1606 W. Sixth st. 54239.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

110-ROOM APT.-HOUSE.
Close-in location, 10-year lease, at $800 per month rent; good furniture, can be had on easy terms. Total purchase price $25,000.

Downtown hotel in the very heart of congested district, 100 rooms, clearing over $1500 per month; long-term lease at $1000 per month rent; easy terms. Total purchase price $56,500.

Lease and furniture of strictly new brick apt.-house of 70 rooms, clearing over $1500 per month over all expenses; 10 years' transferable lease at $15 per month rent. Beautiful overstuffed furniture; total purchase price $30,000; terms arranged. This is the best buy in the city for a new place, will easily sell this winter for $40,000.

Lease and furniture of new and very beautiful 18-unit bungalow court, 74 rooms, furnished in mahogany and overstuffed furniture; 10 years' transferable lease, everything absolutely new; will clear about $600 per month, total purchase price $12,500; ½ cash. See Mr. Barnes or Mr. Wilkins.
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APARTMENT-HOUSE LEASE AND FURNITURE.
$14 per room. New building, new furniture, all rented, showing better than $900 per month NET profit. Here is a real paying business with big returns on the investment; step right into a money-maker without waiting. $14,000 and assume the security. Terms can be arranged. Westlake district. Mr. Taylor or Mr. Tousley.
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Metropolitan 3486; Metropolitan 4822.

LEASE and furniture. One of the most beautiful apt.-houses in city. In the heart of Westlake Park-Wilshire district. 31 singles, 2 doubles; 69 rms. Mahog. and velour overstuffed furniture. New 3-story brick bldg. Cheapest rent in city. 10 yrs. transferable lease. Will net $1500 month. $16,500 cash. Small balance. OWNER. Phone 531830.

SEE this before you buy. 61 rms., all outside apts., private baths, direct phones and meters. Ideal location. A real apt.-house. Splendid home and income. Good lease at $8 per rm. Changed hands once in 3 years. Price $22,500. Easy terms. TAYLOR, 621 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

56 ROOMS, 12 rentals, at $30 mo. 10-year lease, rent $550; high-class furnishings; will take good paper, some cash, $8000 full purchase price, near So. Cal. University; big profit in resale. QUICK SERVICE BROKERAGE CO., 828 W. 8th.

31 RMS., beautiful new apt., modern, 7-yr. lease, $350 rent, extra good overstuffed furniture. Owner sick, will sacrifice for $8500, easy terms. Phone 823310 for details. ROOM 226, 315 S. BROADWAY.

APT.-house, all new furnishings, good lease, fine income, cheap rent; central location; 16 rooms and 2 baths; bargain if sold at once. Leaving city; cash or terms. Address 2, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

40-RM. apt., rent $312.
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74-rm. apt., rent $650.
67-rm. apt., rent $350.
A. H. RUBY, Ch. Com. Bldg. Bdy. 0758.

SPECIAL. Now you have the opportunity of a lifetime. 120-rm. apt. house 9½-yr. lease, rent $1500, netting $1500. $20,000 handles. See this at the WESTLAKE INV. CO. 1620 W. 7th St.

APARTMENT furn. and lease. 28 rooms. Income $550 mo., 5-yr. lease. Good location, $7500. Terms. 2025 N. BROADWAY.

$5000 handles new 30-rm. apt. house. 10-yr. lease, new bldg. & furniture, Westlake location. See this soon at WESTLAKE INV. CO., 1620 W. 7th St.

24 RMS., 5 garages, new place, 10-yr. lease, reasonable rent, netting $300 mo. Always full. Price $7000, terms. Phone 823310. Room 226, 315 S. BDWY.

20-R., 4 sleeping porches, 4 garages, beautiful furniture. Modern in every way. R. $150, good lease. $3500 will handle. DATUS S. LEE, room 203, 453 S. Spring.

FURNISHED apts. in the heart of Westlake district, 20 apts., 40 rooms, 10-year lease, no bonus. RATSCH & LA ROSE, 1606 W. 6th st. 54239.

NEW duplexes in the heart of Westlake district, 12 duplexes, 24 flats, 96 rms., 4 of these unfurnished. RATSCH & LA ROSE, 1606 W. 6th st. 54239.

NEVER again, 10 apts., good inc., all mod. $36,000, $18,000 cash, bal. in 3 years, can net 20 pct. on money invested. For appointment phone DREXEL 3682.

FURNITURE and 9-year lease, Westlake district. Rent $400. Income $1100 monthly. $10,000 will handle. Balance easy. Call 836763 for details.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, good furniture, walking distance, large yard, $750; lease $45.

For Lease.

Wanted

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All Kinds.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds.
Miscellaneous

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds.
Miscellaneous

Business—Classified

AUCTION—

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds.

Business—Classified

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds.

Business—Classified

MOTION PICTURE MAGAZINES.

[illegible]

MEXICANS PLAN CHURCH EDIFICE

Prove Ardent Converts of Presbyterians

Consecrate Ground for New Building

Prayers of Ten Years Ago Are Answered

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I found them in a huge tent, where they are consecrating the ground for a new and beautiful church which will rise next year. They have outgrown their present little Church of the Divine Savior at 1039 Macy street and are about to receive tangible answer to an earnest prayer offered by the Rev. Jose Falcon and fifty worshippers on that very spot ten years ago. They prayed that some day they might own that corner lot and dedicate it to God. This week has been one of thanksgiving.

And they are all Mexican Presbyterians, a result of the missionary work undertaken by the Presbyterian Board of Missions.

MEMBERS GIVE LIBERALLY

And such is the magnetism of this church's pastor, Dr. Falcon, that he has an enormous congregation of prosperous happy Mexicans, whose devotion takes the tangible form of handsome financial support. They raised $1000 for missionary work at one meeting one evening and $900 for the new church fund at another soon after. Young bachelors earning $100 a month give as much as $50. One madonna-like senora, whose husband had been so severely injured in an accident that she had to go out and support the family—several babies—gave her first week's wages as a thank offering.

The service is tremendously interesting. They all sing—sing ardently, joyously, and in perfect harmony. They are all good to look upon—even the homeliest faces having the lovely Spanish eyes. And the pastor has nine children, half a dozen lovely young senoritas, all helping in the church work—and the mother of this lively contingent looking as young and even lovelier than her daughters.

Most of their forebears were Roman Catholics—hence a tactful consideration for certain reverend ritual not usually observed by Presbyterians. The standing of the congregation for reverential courtesy during the reading of the Scriptures is an instance.

INDIVIDUALS PRAY OUT LOUD

Another unusual innovation is the independent praying out loud. The pastor asks of "Senor Dios Todopoleroso (Lord God Almighty) His blessing upn the prayers to be offered, after which every one voices aloud their individual prayer. Ardently, reverently they pray—yet with none of the emotional excitement and bizarre effect that obtains on similar occasions at the Holy Rollers' meetings.

The whole service is in liquid Spanish and, although I could not understand, I felt all that was transpiring. Even the sermon, which was taken from the fifth chapter of the Song of Solomon—in which the pastor told of God's great love for the world, love for each and all of His children, even as a mother loves and prepares for her babe before it comes. So expressive, so dramatic is his delivery that is scarcely needs words to convey his meaning.

The tent was crowded with people of all ages and sizes—many handsome young fathers carrying bundles that must have been new-born babies. There were all kinds of Mexicans ranging from the darkest Indian type to the fair Spanish type—but each and all seemed peculiarly "conscious of their souls"—much more so than any congregation I have yet visited. Yet with all their fervor there was a grace and charm about them—no shouting, no dancing about, nothing sensational. Just devout worship.

CONDUCTS EVENING SCHOOL

Dr. Falcon conducts an evening school at which English and music are the popular subjects. The younger generation all speak English. Dr. Falcon is persuading the older folks to learn. And the music—there is a chorus, an octette, and a band. They love their music—that and flowers are indispensable in their lives.

It was rather wonderful to hear one sacred number sung by the chorus of about twenty young men and fifteen girls. It began so softly, so tenderly that it seemed to come from distant fastness, and later swelled in rythmic volume. Their music is all real music—uncontaminated with jazz.

The tent was decked in Mexican and American flags. The Mexican flag green, white and red, with an eagle perched upon cactus, holding a serpent in its talons, in the center. This too, was the result of prayer in a long treasured tradition. The Indians, 300 years before the conquest of Mexico, asked celestial guidance for their resting place. They were told to go until they saw an eagle perched upon a cactus with a serpent in its talons. And tradition tells that this sign was granted them.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds.

Business—Classified

SERVICE STATION and lunch room for sale—Priced for quick sale, good place for repair shop, junction of Mission Road and Valley Boulevard, two main arteries. Two miles west of El Monte. Terms if desired.

SERVICE STATION BY OWNER Local and big tourist trade. 580 San Fernando Road. Eagle Rock car to Dayton Ave., 2 blocks north.

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

[illegible]

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals.

[illegible]

TOO LATE—
To Classify

[illegible]

OFFER PLAN FOR ENDING WATER WAR

Land Owners Urge City to Purchase Rights in Owens River Valley

The Board of Public Service Commissioners has under consideration a suggestion from W. D. Longyear and L. H. Roseberry, both of Los Angeles, and large owners of land, that the board purchase 10,539 acres of land in the Owens River Valley, with a total water appropriation of 7000 inches.

The suggestion was made in the letter of Messrs. Longyear and Roseberry; that the price for the land and water rights be fixed by arbitrators. The Los Angeles men have offered the board to use their best efforts to secure an agreement from all of the Owens River Valley land owners interested in the land and water rights to sell their land and water rights to the city and thus bring to an end the open warfare between the city and the land owners in the valley and secure for the city an additional large water supply.

Messrs. Longyear and Roseberry suggest the purchase by the city of water and water rights of the Big Pine, Rawson and Farmers' ditches, embracing a total acreage of 19,706, with a water appropriation of 13,000 inches. They point out that the city already owns 80 per cent of the stock of the McNally Ditch Company, lying in the area affected by their plan, and that the city's purchase of the remainder of the stock would give it an acreage of 10,539 with a water appropriation of 7000 inches.

Their letter continues:

"If all the water and land in the area served by the foregoing ditches is purchased it will give the city substantially all the water and land in the southerly and easterly portions of Owens Valley, in practically one contiguous body. It will likewise give the city practically all of the return and drainage water in the valley, which is very substantial. It will definitely separate the water and water rights of the city of Los Angeles from those of the remaining water and water rights of the proposed Owens Valley Irrigation District, leaving the latter in a more highly developed area adjacent to and sustaining the city of Bishop. This will likewise give the city of Los Angeles the uncontested right to construct any drainage canal or canals it may desire in the saturated area in the southern part of the valley.

"Unless there can be assurances of the acceptance of the substance or general principle of this plan within a short time the water and water rights above mentioned will be purchased by the Owens Valley Irrigation District, in which event they shall become the property of a public irrigation district, subject to said bond issue, now in the process of being sold, and not subject to later purchase or separation from the district."

RADIO PROGRAM PROVES DELIGHT

Pasadena Broadcasters in Pleasing Concert

Music, Playlet and Comic Monologue Charm

Range of KHJ's Powers is Strikingly Shown

BY BEN A. MARKSON

Gambara, tragic Cremona composer, would have called radio an invesible Panharmonicon, capable of producing all the parts of an orchestra, except that his omnitone instrument produced music, while radio absorbs and disseminates it.

The thought occurred during the concert last night that radio was a chameleon of acoustics, assuming the tone colors of the human voice, the violin, the piano and so on through the long list of melody devices.

The program was presented by the Community Broadcasters of Pasadena, of which Edward Murphey is manager. There were three different phases of entertainment—musical, dramatic and comical.

In the last class we place the dry humor—dry like full champagne bottles—of Samuel Hinds, monologist, and a one-act play, "The Boor," given by the community players.

MONOLOGUES FUNNY

"Uncle Sam" Hinds's monologues were so funny that the incessant thunder of laughter prevented us from hearing a single word he uttered.

The playlet, "The Boor," was presented by Thyra Ruhland, Edward Murphey and H. S. Rooksby. It is a comedy of Russian peasant life by the famous Anton Tchekoff, reciting the adventure of a man who went to collect a debt but found, instead, a wife. This is a subtle warning to unmarried bill collectors.

Marion Walters, violinist, member of the faculty of the Davis Music College, caressed the strings with a bow in animated renditions of "Govotte," by Gossec, and "Obertass," by Wieniawski, the first martial and rhythmic in the strains of the ancient French dance, the second a buoyant Polish waltz.

PIANIST PLEASES

At the Knabe, Olive Heiss, pianist, touched the chords of the A Major Polonaise by Chopin, commonly termed "Military Polonaise" because of its bold and joyous power. A Chopin nocturne was offered and last a bit of verdant musical beauty entitled "Dawn," composed by Arthur Farwell of Pasadena.

Vocal as well as histrionic ability was revealed by Edward Murphey. He sings from the heights—six feet and three inches tall—so one would know he is a bass. His fine, deep voice was heard in "My Abode," by Schubert, and "Meet Me by Moonlight Alone," by Ware.

Lohr's splendid lyricism in "Where My Caravan Has Rested," was interpreted by Dr. John P. Riedel, an able tenor. He sang of the gypsy custom of strewing flowers at the crossroads when breaking camp so that the next nomadic caravan would know the direction they had taken. Of course, the lines of the song don't go into such explicit detail. Tosti's "Chanson de l'Adieu," sad beloved song, was a tenor treat. Thyra Ruhland accompanied the soloists.

EXCERPTS FROM OPERAS

Two operatic excerpts, one a duet, the other a trio number, were pleasingly sung. Thyra Ruhland and Edward Murphey, accompanied by Olive Heiss, sang "The Oak Tree," from Ruddigore, and Mr. Murphey, Mr. Riedel and Thyra Ruhland gave "Away, Away," from "Pirates of Penzance," both being Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Dr. Willsie Martin, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Hollywood, delivered the sermon during the sacred forenoon service, speaking on the subject, "A Giant God."

The complete services of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, Dr. Elmer E. Helms, pastor, were broadcast by line telephony from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This included an organ recital by the noted Arthur Blakeley. An evening organ recital was broadcast at 7 p.m.

Listening in KHJ

KHJ, THE TIMES, [illegible] meters.
12:30 to 1:15 p.m., news and music.
[illegible] p.m., matinee musicale.
6:45 to 7:30 p.m., Uncle John's bedtime story.
8 to 10 p.m., de luxe program.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., [illegible] meters.
6:45 to 7:30 p.m., bed-time story.
[illegible] p.m., Herald.
[illegible] p.m., Examiner.
10 to 11 p.m., Ambassador Orchestra.

KUS, City Dye Works, [illegible] meters.
[illegible] p.m., daily [illegible].
[illegible] p.m., concert.
[illegible] p.m., special program.

K-H-J The Times Radiophone

TODAY'S PROGRAM

From 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. James McCloskey, bass, pupil of Raymond Harmon, will sing "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," by Oley Speaks, "The Sweetest Flower That Blows," by Hawley, and "For You Alone," by Geehal. Orris Cook, pianist, will play.

From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Program presented by Arthur Reed, tenor; Nicholas Devereux, pianist, playing through the courtesy of Southern California Music Company, and Salvino Baiano, violinist, playing through the courtesy of Southern California Music Company.

From 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Program presented by H. G. Noble, harmonica. George Simmons will give an "Uncle Remus Story." Niklas Schwarz, cornetist, 13 years of age, and Harold Catton, cornetist, 14 years of age.

From 8 to 10 p.m. Program arranged by Tilda Rohr, Swiss contralto. Presenting Ethelwyn Conrey, violinist; Constance Campbell, reader; Alice Marion Greer, pianist and teacher; rs. Harold E. Lanfair, violinist.

Night Program Arranged by Tilda Rohr, Contralto

Soloists Will Appear on Noon, Matinee and Evening Sessions

"THE ROAD TOGETHER"

Marjorie Rambeau Plays Dramatic Role in New Production at Majestic

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

This time we have a serious drama — "The Road Together," by Arthur Middleton. And after a long run of comedy in the stock theaters here it comes as something of a novelty, if not an actual relief. At least, it is a satisfaction to know that there are actors on the stage once again, instead of mere speakers of lines.

"The Road Together" had its premiere last night at the Majestic Theater. The production was given under the personal supervision of the author. He was even called to the stage and prevailed upon to express his thanks to the players in his company and to pay the suitable compliments to the public that attended.

The premiere was, therefore, an event in theatrical circles. The attendance was distinguished by many who are professionally prominent and there was warmth and enthusiasm that brought a sequence of curtain calls at the end of the second, and what would popularly be termed the "big" act of the play.

On the basis of this initial reception one might go so far as to predict success for "The Road Together." The tokens of a premiere, however, are not always reliable and subsequent audiences may reverse the judgment. It is sufficient, though, I believe, to remark that the dramatist has given the people who are interpreting his piece an opportunity to rise to exceptional heights in their interpretations, particularly Marjorie Rambeau, and has also offered to the public a play that is more than mere surfacy stuff, but which contains a vein of psychology (plus a certain charm in the exploiting of this) that pertains distinctly to a consideration of moderr domestic life.

Miss Rambeau, I feel, will arrive at a new milestone through her portrayal. She has seldom had a chance to show her finer emotional powers. She is worthy of an opportunity greater than that afforded by routine comedy and melodrama, and she has rarely had so excellent a chance to disclose the deeper and more sincere side of her talents as in "The Road Together." The manner in which she sustained her role and gave color and significance to her lines is something to be gratefully recalled. That she will grow even more into her starring part, as the presentations progress, I have no doubt.

Frankly, "The Road Together" is a study. It pertains to the problem of what a man and a woman build up together during a period of years of marriage. It doesn't matter whether they are fundamentally happy or not. They cannot tear down what they have built up if they are conscientious about their life—that is if conscience enters into it at all—because the habit of their life together endures.

This is something that perhaps married people alone can understand. Some of them perhaps may not realize it, and Mr. Middleton's play is not for them. They will consider it too serious.

I feel that at times, from the standpoint of entertainment, Mr. Middleton has gone a little too far and justified the impression of his extreme seriousness. He carries it to such an extent, and goes into such detail, that some of the scenes become too much like mere family squabbles. There is a certain resulting tempest in a teapot.

While his theme is essentially modern, he hasn't at all times treated it modernly, either. Some of it seems to hark back to the thoughts and the ideals of ten years ago. There is occasionally too much talk of a Victorian character.

Now these are not faults that cannot be remedied. They were emphasized too much in the playing of the piece to begin with, and there is a good chance for cutting some of the oversentimental lines, especially in the scenes between the Tom Porter of the play and Julia Deering.

There is a delicate and rather penetrating interest in Mr. Middleton's theme. It is so purely personal to the lives of the people which are unveiled for your attention. The background may be of politics and what-not, but it is the domestic sentiments of the characters with which you are at all times concerned.

The complications brought about by the triangle of the man, the woman and the other man, and the woman, the man and the other woman, are not of tremendous import except in bearing on the relations between the two central characters. This is craftsmanlike weaving of motifs, because the main part of the play moves on, you might say, in spite of the extraneous events. There is a fine touch of life in the handling, and the conclusion is not in the least averse to life itself, and in fact contains the tonic of optimism.

To go to see "The Road Together" purely for the sake of entertainment is a mistake. You have to be a bit serious about the piece. At the same time, I feel that the author may well do something to relieve that seriousness, and then he may have an excellent popular play, and at least one that will offer the actors exceptional opportunities.

The cast is of unusual excellence. There are possibly one or two exceptions, but the main characters are admirably conveyed.

Miss Rambeau's interpretation is, of course, the life of the production.

When he does not become too explosive, Richard Tucker brings this part of the husband a convincing sense of its dramatic value. Some of his scenes were indeed fine.

H. Reeves-Smith offered the most finished interpretation, to my way of thinking. Even the somewhat overpoetical lines that he had to speak in the second act were not to be reproached. His evenness and surety and naturalness were outstanding.

Albert Roscoe gave a very satisfactory flavor to the role of the lover, but there is room for improvement here.

Also much could be made by Maude Leone of Julia Deering and Marie Baker as [illegible] Baker enjoyed a number of [illegible] but she could have [illegible] her ones with her [illegible] comedy lines.

Others in the play [illegible] Rutledge, Ferdinand [illegible] ert Adams and Willard [illegible] The settings by [illegible] are elegant and tasteful.

Thousands of Letters

LITERALLY thousands of [illegible]

[illegible] S.S.S. [illegible]

Gardner [illegible] Radio [illegible]
Installed complete with [illegible]
Radio Dept.
GARDNER [illegible]